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Vol. III No. 257

號三月二年九十二百九千一英

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

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## TOUCH & GO

AUSTRALIA'S FINE RECOVERY

### JACKSON THE HERO

Stays in with Ryder after Early Collapse

HAMMOND'S CENTURY—AND NOT OUT

England lost her last five batsmen at Adelaide for an additional 88 runs. Australia saw three of her best wickets go for only 19 runs, and then the tide turned yesterday, the second day of the Fourth Test Match.

At the close of play it was touch and go. Hammond got a century and shouted defiance until the end of England's collapse which began on Friday. It is his third three-figures score in successive Tests.

Jackson was the hero on the other side. It is his maiden Test but he was deputized to open with Woodfull. He and Ryder put on 112 for the third wicket and are still unseparated. Scores last night:—

ENGLAND—1ST INNINGS			AUSTRALIA—1ST INNINGS		
J. B. Hobbs, c. Ryder, b. Hendry	74		W. M. Woodfull, c. Duckworth,		1
H. Sutcliffe, st. Oldfield, b. Grimmett	64		b. Tate		1
W. R. Hammond, not out	119		A. Jackson, not out		70
D. R. Jardine, lb.w., b. Grimmett	1		H. L. Hendry, c. Duckworth, b. Larwood		2
E. Hendren, b. Blackie	13		A. F. Kippax, b. White		3
A. P. F. Chapman, c. a'Beckett, b. Ryder	39		J. S. Ryder, not out		54
G. Duckworth, c. Ryder, b. Grimmett	5		Extra		1
H. Larwood, b. Hendry	3				
G. Geary, run out	3				
M. W. Tate, b. Grimmett	2				
J. C. White, c. Ryder, b. Grimmett	0				
Extras	11				
Total	334		Total (for 3 wks.)	131	

Fall of wickets:—1 for 143 runs (Hobbs), 2 for 143 (Sutcliffe), 3 for 149 (Jardine), 4 for 179 (Hendren), 5 for 246 (Chapman), 6 for 263 (Duckworth), 7 for 270 (Larwood), 8 for 308 (Geary), 9 for 312 (Tate), 10 for 334 (White).

BOWLING ANALYSIS			O. M. R. W.		
a'Beckett	31	8	44	0	2
Hendry	31	14	49	2	1
Grimmett	52	112	102	5	1
Oxenham	26	14	51	0	1
Blackie	29	6	57	1	1
Ryder	6	1	20	1	1

## SHOCK TACTICS SUCCEED AT FIRST

The second day's play in the fourth Test match opened at Adelaide yesterday morning before 15,000 spectators (which was the number who witnessed the start on Friday). The weather was brilliant and the wicket still fast.

England's 250 went up in 307 minutes, Hammond and Duckworth, the over-night not-outs, securing the necessary four runs for this total between them by means of cautious play. The Gloucestershire man registered his fifty shortly afterwards, his innings occupying him 151 minutes up to this point.

**Two Wickets Fall**  
Duckworth did not stay much longer, falling to a catch by Ryder off Grimmett with but five to his credit. Six wickets were thus down for 263, of which 17 were added in the morning.

Larwood then joined Hammond, but he, too, had a short life, being clean bowled for three by Hendry, the score standing at 270 for seven wickets.

**A Stand**  
Then, with the appearance of Geary, came something of a stand. Hammond played forceful cricket and did not seem unduly impressed by the success that had attended the Australian bowlers' efforts. Twice he lifted balls from Grimmett over Kippax's head at deep extra mid-off, but in repeating the stroke was nearly caught by Bradman, who just failed to hold the ball after running well back for the catch.

At the other end Geary played for safety and put up a stubborn defence. The interval came with the score at 296 for the seven wickets down, Hammond claiming 85 of the runs and Geary two.

Only 50 runs were put up before lunch for the loss of two wickets. **More Wickets Fall**  
After lunch the attendance increased to 35,000. The 800 was hoisted after the innings had lasted 387 minutes.

Geary was then run out. He only made three himself, but he took part in England's biggest partnership of the second day's play, helping Hammond to put on 38.

Geary was eighth out, the total then being 308. Three wickets had fallen yesterday for 62 runs.

Tate failed to stop the rot. He contributed two runs out of the four realised for the ninth wicket partnership; and England's score then read 312.

**What White Did**  
White, the Somersetshire farmer and amateur, stuck in long enough, firstly to allow Hammond to reach three figures, and then to assist in adding 24 and making England's total 334, all out. White did not make any of those 24 valuable runs! He was caught by Ryder off Grimmett.

Hammond had his 100 up after batting four hours and four minutes.

This was his third century in successive Tests, he having made double centuries in the Second and Third matches.

When the innings ended with White out, Hammond's score was 119 not out. He had gone in first wicket down and seen the score along from 143 to 334. In other words, he was responsible for 119 out of 191 put on while he was at the wickets.

Out of the 88 runs gathered yesterday at the expense of the last five wickets, however, Hammond claimed 72. The other five batsmen gathered 18 between them and "extras" accounted for three. Figures are more eloquent than words.

Altogether he batted for four hours and 25 minutes and he reached the boundary nine times. It was a masterly display, says Reuter.

The older hands, Grimmett, Hendry and Ryder returned the best analyses. The veteran, Blackie, who is in his first Test season, was not so successful, nor were the newcomers a'Beckett and Oxenham.

(Continued on Page 16.)

## MURDERED AT HOME

Chilean Woman's Death  
in Shamshuipo

TERRIBLE GASH ON HER HEAD

Baby's Cries Attract Attention of  
Some Neighbours

Up to a late hour last night, the Police had not solved the mystery of the murder of a Chilean woman resident of No. 26, Pei Ho-street, 1st floor, in the Shamshuipo district, who was found in bed with a terrible gash in her forehead at about half-past three o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Her six-months' old baby boy was weeping to such an extent as to arouse the attention of neighbours on the floor above. Her husband,

## FRESH—CLOUDY

The weather report issued by the Royal Observatory last night at 6.45 stated:—  
The anticyclone, central over N. E. China, is strengthening and spreading eastward.  
Strong monsoon will continue along the S. E. coast of China and over the N. China Local forecast:—North winds, fresh; cloudy.

Mr. Fung Fat-cheung, master of the Chung Hing Knitting Factory, was over in Hong Kong collecting accounts. Two Chinese women who lived with Mr. and Mrs. Fung had gone out about 1.30 p.m., and the four years' old child of one of the Chinese women was playing in the street.

**Covered with Blood**  
The neighbours upstairs called down to one of the women in the street and asked what Mrs. Fung's baby was crying about. The woman went up and saw her fellow-lodger lying in bed with her face smothered in blood. The alarm was raised and the Police called in.

Mrs. Fung's maiden name was not known. She was about 45 years of age and was called Marie. Mr. Fung is a returned emigrant and had married in South America many years ago.

It is surmised that Mrs. Fung was attacked about 2.45 p.m. The number of her assailants has yet to be ascertained.

That deep wound right across the forehead was caused by a chopper, it appears, and she died from it. Less serious wounds on her hand suggest that she struggled or, at least, attempted to ward off the attack.

Whether she was in bed or not—where the body was first found—is also unknown.  
But the mystery of the murder is that, as far as could be ascertained up till last night, nothing was stolen from the house!

## BASELESS REPORTS

No Attempt on Papal Nuncio

NEW LIGHT ON STORY

Madrid, Yesterday.  
The reports of the attempted assassination of the Papal Nuncio are baseless.  
The reports originated from the fact that the Papal Nuncio happened to be passing the spot when the keeper of the Royal Park was shot by a suspect whom he was about to arrest.—Reuter.

## NARROW ESCAPE

Cell's Faulty Heating Apparatus

SANCHEZ GUERRA SAVED

Paris, Yesterday.  
It is reported from Madrid that Sanchez Guerra was nearly suffocated by fumes from a brazier installed in his cell at Valencia, through a default in the heating apparatus.  
Three doctors, by using oxygen, just managed to resuscitate him.—Reuter.

## "WAYFOONG"

A PROPOSED NEW ORDINANCE

### IMPORTANT RESOLUTION

Submitted Yesterday At Shareholders' Meeting

EXPLANATION BY THE CHAIRMAN

Shareholders of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation held a meeting in the City Hall at noon yesterday, at which an important resolution, with reference to the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council was brought forward, proposed by the Chairman, seconded by Mr. T. E. Pearce and passed unanimously.

## THE BANK'S CAPITAL

Mr. A. H. Compton (chairman of directors) presided and was supported by Mr. N. S. Brown (deputy chairman), Mr. B. D. F. Beith, Mr. W. H. Bell, Mr. B. Lander, Mr. C. G. S. Mackie, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Mr. T. G. Weall, Mr. H. P. White (directors) and the Hon. Mr. A. C. Hynes (chief manager).

Shareholders present were Mrs. Blair, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., LL.D., the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton, Messrs. T. E. Pearce, J. E. Towns, Ho Kom-tong, O.B.E., John Arnold, A. Nissim, M. Manuk, R. A. Dastur, E. D. Kotwall, D. V. Stevenson, E. S. Abraham, D. J. Lewis, D. E. Clark, Henry Humphreys, J. H. Taggart, J. Fleming, J. E. Joseph, S. J. Jordain, C. Bernard Brown, J. T. Bagram, J. F. Wright, H. Dixon, J. M. Alves, L. G. Bird, D.S.O., K. S. Morrison, Ho Ki, Fung Kong-ung, J. Hennessy Seth, Chan Lim-pak, D. M. Goodall, W. E. Van Eps, P. S. Cassidy, P. K. Kwok, B. L. Seton-Winton, Ho Wing, C. A. da Roza, W. S. Bailey, Chan Shu-ming, H. S. Hills, C. I. Cookes, W. G. Goggin, O. I. Ellis, A. B. Raworth, V. M. Grayburn, Fung Bok-ung, and K. E. Greig.

**The New Ordinance**  
At the request of the chairman, Mr. Hynes read the following resolution:—  
"That the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorised by and on behalf of the shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof. In the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinance (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

And notice is hereby also given that a further extraordinary meeting of the shareholders of the Corporation will be held on Saturday the 23rd day of February, 1929, at 12.45 in the afternoon at the same place for the purpose of receiving a report of the above mentioned meeting and of considering and, if thought fit, confirming the above resolution in accordance with Article 96 of the Corporation's Deed of Settlement.

Dated this 1st day of January, 1929.  
By Order of the Directors,  
A. C. HYNES,  
Chief Manager.

Note:—A copy of the proposed New Ordinance can be seen during the usual banking hours (Sundays, Public and Bank Holidays excepted) in Hong Kong at the Head Office of the Corporation or at the offices of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, Prince's Building, Solicitors to the said Corporation, and in Shanghai at the Office of the Corporation, from the date hereof until the date of the above mentioned confirmatory meeting.

**Chairman's Speech**  
The chairman then said:—As you are aware, this meeting has been called in order that the

shareholders of the Corporation may authorise the Directors to take all necessary steps for the enactment of a new Ordinance to amend the present constitution of the Corporation. You will observe from the notice, which has just been read, that a copy of the proposed Ordinance could be seen during the periods specified at the Head Office of the Corporation and at the office of the Corporation's solicitors in Hong Kong and also at the office of the Corporation in Shanghai. This is sufficient to comply with the existing requirements. As a matter of fact, however, a copy of the proposed new Ordinance has been sent to every branch of the Bank and shareholders have been given a full opportunity of perusing it at all places where there are branches or agencies.

**"Objects and Reasons"**  
Attached to the print of the new Ordinance and the new Regulations in the Schedule thereto (which Regulations replace the present Deed of Settlement) you will find the "Objects and Reasons," a Table of Correspondence between the new Bill and Ordinance 2 of 1866 and Ordinance No. 2 of 1924 (which latter Ordinance increased the limit of the Note issue), and a Table of Correspondence between the Regulations and the existing Deed of Settlement, which explains the reasons for any alterations made by the New Regulations.

In the year 1866 when the original Ordinance was passed (the Deed of Settlement being executed in the following year), no one contemplated the important position which the Bank has since attained in international finance and the vast amount of world-wide commerce with which it is now connected. And although the Ordinance of 1866 and the Deed of Settlement have been amended to a certain extent, it has been felt for some considerable time past that that Ordinance and Deed of Settlement ought to be thoroughly brought up to date and that the constitution of the Corporation should be brought into line with those of the principal British Banks.

Subject of course to the wishes of shareholders, I do not propose to deal with the proposed Ordinance and Regulations in detail but will only refer to the salient points.

**Original Incorporation**  
The Corporation was originally incorporated for the term of 21 years from the date of the Ordinance. This period has been enlarged from time to time by the Governor, with the advice of the Legislative Council of the Colony, and the present period of incorporation of the Bank will, apart from the provisions of the proposed Ordinance, expire in August of this year. It is obviously desirable that the incorporation of the Bank should now be made permanent and the proposed Ordinance, if passed, provides by Clause 3 for this.

The new Ordinance provides by Clause 4 that its provisions and the Regulations for the time being shall bind not only the Bank and the shareholders, but also third parties.  
Clause 5 provides that the objects of the Bank shall be the carrying on of the business of banking and, as ancillary thereto,

(Continued on Page 16.)

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# HOME SPORT.

## ARMY GOLFERS

London, Jan. 4.  
A little flutter was created the other day by the performance of Captain W. H. H. Aitken, a St. Andrews golfer, who is in the Royal Engineers. He tied with George Duncan for the best scratch score in a tournament on the North Hants course at Fleet, in which 80 amateurs and professionals took part. The performance was the more meritorious for the reason that Captain Aitken was Duncan's partner, so that he knew what he needed to do, and might easily have suffered from the strain of having to cope with so formidable a pacemaker. Those who have watched Captain Aitken on the links are satisfied that, given a little more control over his long iron shots, he would be in the first flight of British amateurs. It is perhaps time that the Army brought to light a new star in the golfing firmament. It is rather remarkable, considering the plenitude and possibilities of the present-day material, that the late Lieutenant F. G. Tait remains the only example of a serving soldier who held the amateur championship. And his victories in that event were gained as long ago as 1896 and 1898.

## Getting Efficient

There are, however, indications that soldiers' golf is attaining a degree of efficiency commensurate with that standard which people expect of things done in the Army. Captain A. G. Barry has been British amateur champion, but his success in that connection could not be claimed as a triumph for the Army. When he gained it he was a nineteen-year-old student at St. Andrews University. Lieut.-Colonel H. A. Boyd, who was Irish open amateur champion in 1905, and Major Keith Thorburn, who has represented Scotland, are other players who have distinguished themselves in the wider sphere of rivalry on the links as well as in military competitions. Yet the Army has not evolved golfers quite equal to two of its stalwarts of the days when it had comparatively few players, those two being Lieutenant Tait and Major C. K. Hutchison. Major Hutchison produced just about the finest display that ever lost the amateur championship when he was beaten by one hole by Robert Maxwell in the thirty-six holes' final at Muirfield in 1909.

## Early Struggles

Golf as an Army game had small beginnings. It started with the inter-regimental tournament which was instituted in 1906—long before individual honours existed. So far as concerned the English regiments, the first difficulty then was to find four officers ready to form a side, and a far greater difficulty was to induce commanding officers to give leave to play. They wanted to know why four of their standbys in the maintenance of discipline should go off goodness knows how many miles—hundreds, sometimes—and beat a ball about a lot of fields for some confounded Army Cup, of which nobody had ever heard. When permission was given, it was usually on the condition that the eccentric four should return directly they were beaten—the same evening, if possible. There was one gathering at which even the Press correspondents entered into a great conspiracy. Two of the sides had played their semi-final in the afternoon, another side having had a bye into the final. Entries were so small in those days that things went that way. The vanquished finalists ought to have repaired straightway to headquarters and reported their return to duty. But it was suggested to the lynx-eyed chroniclers that if they withheld the

account of the match, and published it in due course as having taken place on the following day, the conquered side would be able to have another day's golf. So, for twenty-four hours the secret of the result was locked safely away from the prying minds of the public, including commanding officers. In the former era, the Black Watch had an almost complete monopoly of the honours. Two of their players, Captain P. G. M. Skene and Captain W. Green—both of whom were wounded in the war, and both of whom rose to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel—held the individual championship in turn. When one failed the other succeeded.

## Johnny Hill's Chance

After what happened at Paris recently, it seems that Johnny Hill will after all, have to agree to a third meeting with Emile Pladner, the young Frenchman, if he wants to have a cut at the world's fly-weight boxing championship. Issy Schwartz, the acknowledged champion, was well outpointed by Pladner, but for some reason or other the fight was at catch-weights, with the result that Schwartz holds to his title. Now Hill holds two decisions over Pladner, but a chance of a third fight is offered him with the guarantee, if he again proves successful, of a title fight with Schwartz. Both fights would take place in Paris, where boxing is once more enjoying a boom. There were 30,000 spectators at the Pladner-Schwartz fight, and there would be quite as big a crowd with Hill in the ring. On the known form of the men, Hill should have no great trouble in becoming champion of the world, though hitherto he has shown no great desire to fight in France.

## A Stockbridge Flutter

So well have St. Bernards been playing of late that their faithful supporters—and no club has a more staunch following, even though their number is small—are dreaming dreams. It is no new thing to hear that the Saints are to make a bid for promotion, but generally their chances have been quickly dissipated. This season, however, they have struck a winning vein at a good time, and since the last Saturday in September they have not tasted defeat. Then they were third from the bottom of the table with five points from eight matches. In their nine last matches they only lost three points, and in that period they have scored 28 goals and lost 7, a record that will stand comparison with that of any other club in their division. They are now placed joint fifth in the race for promotion, and a continuation of their present form would quickly take them nearer the top.

## Retire Australia

I have meantime broken off relations with my kangaroo correspondent, whose Test Match prognostications last week have brought me into some disrepute, writes A. S. Maley, in the "Sports Dispatch." While it was mixing up Larwood's knee with Gregory's, I, apparently, was mistaking its blink for a wink. The kangaroo and I reserve our defence, and look forward hopefully, and with some thoroughly mean anticipation to the day when we may be able to step into the void left by the sudden cessation of the "Good old Larwood" chorus and deliver ourselves of the sweetest words in the language, "we told you so." For the sake of these words, we are both Australians until further notice. Some people, the alleged pro-Herioters, were itching to "tell us so" over the anticipated success of such as A. J. Ambrose

and he anticipated failure of such as R. F. Kelly in the Inter-City. The alleged anti-Herioters were likewise burning to tell us how they knew such as Gow Brown and A. Bateman, if not A. H. Brown, would let Edinburgh down.

## Soccer Sidelights

I was not a bit surprised to learn that the League Management Committee had taken notice of what has been going on for some time now—namely, the habit of supporters' clubs of presenting players with inducements to win. The "Management" at their meeting on Wednesday decided to circulate the clubs, pointing out the illegality of players accepting any sort of inducement from outside sources. Last year Third Lanark Supporters' Club several times, in order to encourage the players, made presentations, and I think Ayr Supporters' Club did likewise. I understand an offer of £2 per man was made by the Supporters' Club of Ayr last Saturday to beat Rangers, and this has brought matters to a head. The bonuses clubs are permitted to pay are stated in the rules (£2 for a win and £1 for a draw). The S.F.A. rules deal with the position of players accepting "presents" from outside sources also. I do not anticipate, however, that any further action will be taken in the matter now that the attention of the players has been drawn to the rule. Supporters' clubs can assist their clubs in other ways, of which there are plenty, without interfering in the remuneration of players, which is always a delicate matter to handle. The League Management Committee have also given a decision which prohibits players under their jurisdiction writing for newspapers. They had the feeling that there was danger in this sort of thing, hence the embargo.

## Left Out

Many of my readers, especially in Edinburgh, would be surprised to see that Jimmy Dunn was left out of the Everton team last Saturday. It does look peculiar, especially as the little chap is considered a certainty for the international. In any case, his exclusion did not improve the team, and Dixie Dean had one of his few blank days. That is just English football, however; no time for a chap having an off day; rush and flurry all the time. Constant changes do not make for team work. I do not anticipate, however, that Dunn will be out for long.

## Farical Round

Hughie Gallacher took a rest to himself (from goal scoring) last Saturday. Newcastle beat Bolton Wanderers 4-1, and the "wee internationalist" did not get any of them. Three of the four were scored by Scots, however. "Pure classiness, eh?" Next week we are to have the draw for the first (or farical) round of the Scottish Cup. Year after year the presence of so many "pigmies" in the competition proper calls forth shoals of criticisms, but still nothing is done to alter the procedure. To do so, of course, would entail an alteration in the Cup competition rules and a certain majority is necessary. This is where the shoe pinches. We have 40 League clubs in Scotland, all anxious for a change, and so avoid what is in many cases a wasted (financially) Saturday. But against these we have something like other 60 clubs, many of them without any financial responsibility, who merely hang on hoping for a good draw in the first round. Several of the clubs who have "qualified" for the competition have only played one game, but—they have votes, all these clubs, and consequently will not allow any change which would stop their chance of a "haul." That is why the same position crops up year after year, and will continue to do, unless the League clubs take things in their own hands. And it can be done, too.

## Great Capture

From all accounts, Rangers have made a great capture in the boy Smith, of East Stirlingshire, whom they fixed up this week. A friend of mine who holds a very high reputation as a judge of players, told me the other day that this lad would be a better centre-forward when he developed than Dixie Dean. This is high praise indeed, and I hope for the player's sake, also for Rangers' sake, and for the sake of Scotland, that his estimate is correct. I know there were plenty of clubs on the trail, and Rangers are to be congratulated on their enterprise. Of course, Scottish clubs have a distinct advantage in a case like this. Had Smith wanted to go to an English League club, he could only have got £10 to sign and £5 per week for his first year, £0 the second, and so on until the maximum (£0 in close season and £8 in playing season) was reached. In Scotland, having no wage restriction, he could get anything, say £100 per week for the first year and say £20 per week the second, and so on, according to arrangement. But, note this, no player is allowed more than £20 to sign. Isn't that a shame? The poor player has to take what he can get in weekly instalments.

# SOCIAL GOSSIP

Mr. J. G. Charleton, of the Indo-China Steam Navigation Co., who went on special leave last September, has successfully passed the examination for extra chief engineer.

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mr. J. S. Shak, headmaster, Sacred Heart College, whose address is No. 444, Nathan-road, Kowloon, to Miss R. Chung, No. 313 Nathan-road, Kowloon.

Letters of administration to the estate in Hong Kong of Mons. M. H. Edouard Detleux, Governor of Colonies, Director of Finances of Indo-China, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour and Croix de Guerre, who died intestate at Hanoi on March 9, 1928, amounting to \$2,500, have been granted to Mr. T. G. Bennett, attorney of the widow, Madame A. M. H. Madeline Lefebvre, of No. 2, Boulevard de Louvain, Mar-selles.

Mr. C. P. James, who was acting agent of the Dollar and A. O. Lines during the absence of Mr. T. B. Wilson on leave, left by the a.s. "President Grant" for America, where he has gone on furlough. His wife and son accompanied him. Mrs. James was a very willing worker for the servicemen in the old Cheer 'O and also at City Hall concerts.

Mr. J. L. McPherson, on his return to the Colony from leave, was welcomed at tiffin at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. when Mr. J. H. Hunt, O.B.E., European Y.M.C.A. (Kowloon) and Mr. R. D. Arnold (Y.M.C.A., Yunnanfu) were among the guests present. Mr. Y. N. Tsao (general secretary, Chinese Y.M.C.A.) referred to Mr. McPherson's service since his arrival here 24 years ago and paid a tribute to the gratitude felt him by the "Y."

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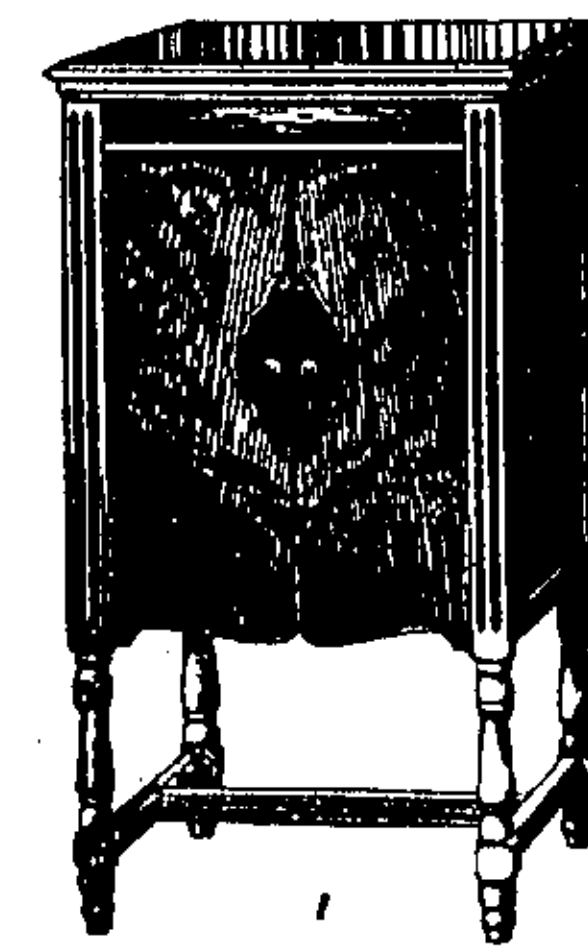
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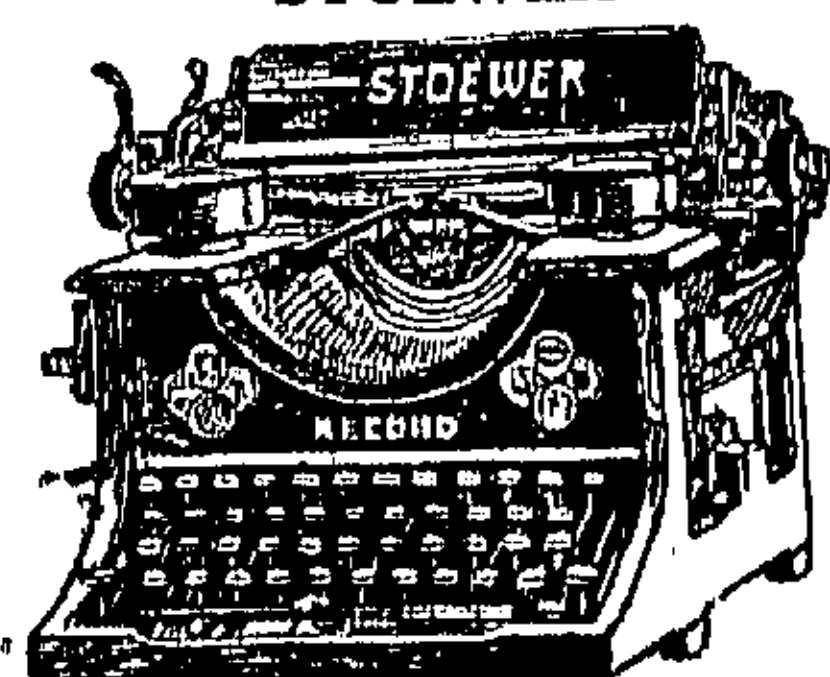
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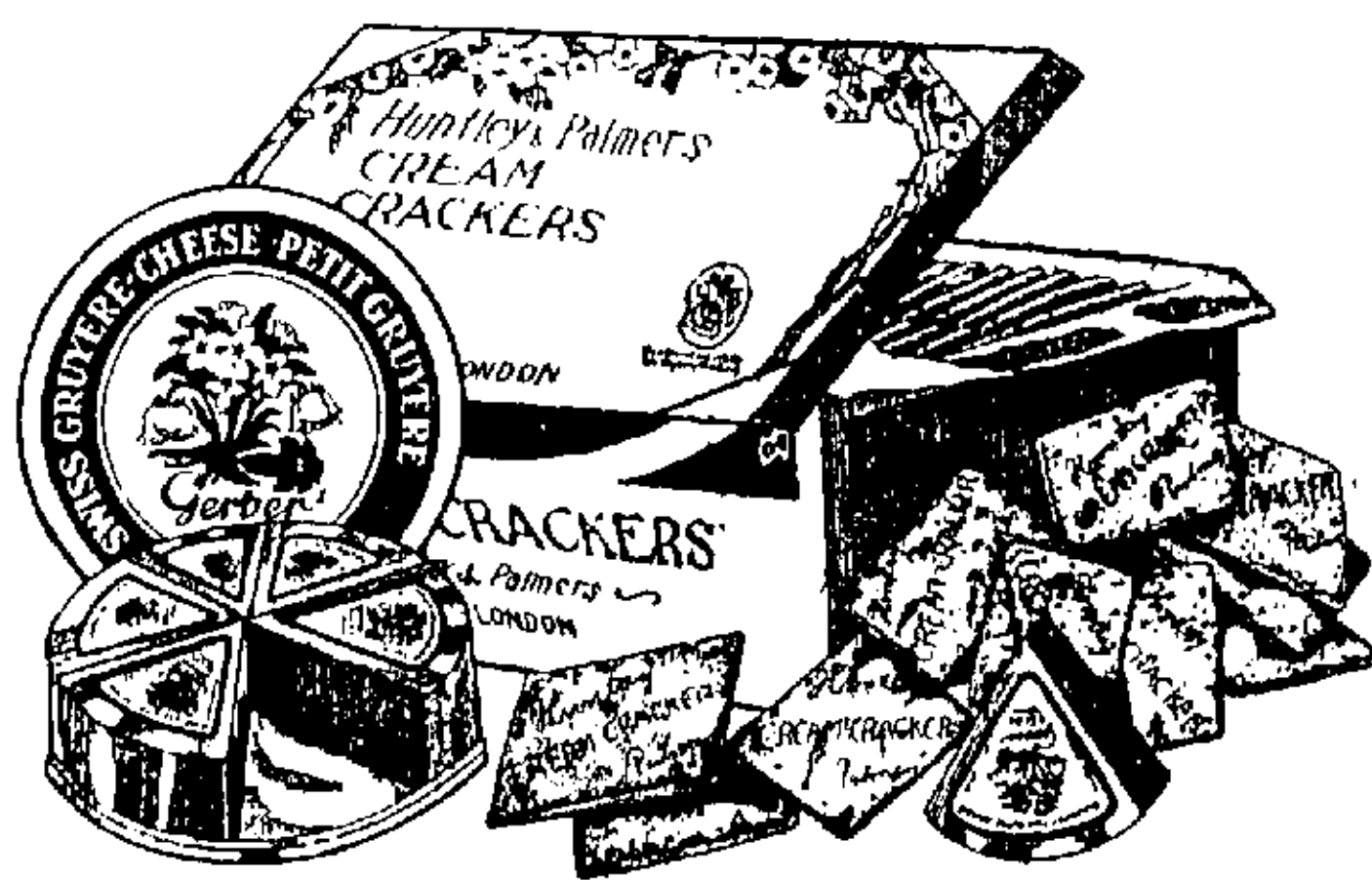
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## LEAGUE FOOTBALL

Club And Kowloon Check The Chinese Clubs

QUEENS SHOW GOOD FORM

Navy Defeat King's Own Scottish Borderers

Bright games were the order of the day yesterday, the Club and Kowloon, who had each conceded six goals to their opponents in the previous matches played, both effecting a draw on this occasion—a rather remarkable coincidence.

The Queen's Regiment and the Navy obtained brilliant wins and improved their positions in the League, although South China still head the table with Queens, Police, and the Athletic running a great race.

## RESULTS AT A GLANCE

Division I.			
Chinese Athletic	1	Club	1
K.O.S.B. Regt.	1	Navy	3
Small Units	0	Police	1
South China	0	Kowloon	0
Recreio	2	Queen's Regt.	5

Division II.			
K.O.S.B. Regt.	5	Small Units	2
Queen's Regt.	4	South China A	0
Athletic	3	South China B	1
St. Joseph's	3	R.A.F.	1
R.A.	1	Navy	2
Recreio	1	Eastern	2

CHINESE ATHLETIC v. CLUB

A Draw Satisfactory

These teams lined out at the Valley before a good crowd and the Club pleased their supporters by effecting a capital draw.

Teams:—Chinese Athletic:—Chan Sik-pui; Wong Sui-woo, Lai Yuk-tat; Ho Chu-yin, Wong Shui-wa, Lam Yuk-ying; Ng Kam-chuen, Sek Pui-tin, Wong Pak-cheong, Suen Kam-shun, and Chan Kwong-yui.

Club:—Edwards; Holt, Bishop; McBride, Stewart, Watson; Reed, Alexander, Wallington, Trambitsky, and Railton.

Referee:—L. S. R.A. Atkinson, R.N.

The match started quietly, the Athletic making ground through Suen and Chan, but Holt was sure in kicking. Although Edwards dealt with a few shots there was not much sting in the Athletic attack. The Club halves were having a day out and McBride was watching the clever Athletic wing. Chan fisted out from Alexander early. The Club were playing well, Wallington fitting in nicely in Goldman's place. Stewart made a fine opening which McBride improved, giving Wallington a chance which the Club forward snapped at once, Chan Sik-pui having no chance.

The Athletic pressed and Wong Shui-wa put forward to Sek Pui-tin. The inside forward centred in the nick of time, and Wong Pak-chung scored with a nice shot which struck the cross bar and went in, the teams turning over at the interval.

## A Fine Pace

The second half was contested at a fine pace, but the Club were playing well and Reed and Trambitsky came very close. The Athletic's left wing, with some clever, close passing, troubled the Club's defence, but Bishop and Edwards both did well in some hot work around the goal. The forward play of the Athletic was not so assertive, however, as in former games, and Watson and his colleagues were having a great day, the defence of the Club halves being a feature of the game. Railton put over, but Trambitsky was just too late; and at the other end Suen was just outside with a good drive. The Club held on to their opponents and Alexander was nearly through in the closing stages.

## Changes Unlucky

The Athletic rung several changes in their team, and combination suffered. Suen and Chan were bright on the left wing, but the halves were not so steady as usual, Lam Yuk-ying being the most prominent. Lai Yuk-tat kicked well, but appeared off his usual game.

The Club played brightly, the result being a surprise to them, but on the day's play a little steadiness in front of goal would have secured two points. Edwards had no chance with the goal that beat him, Holt and Bishop played strong games. The Club's real strength, however, was half back, where McBride, Stewart, and Watson were a great trio. Alexander was the pick of the forwards, and Reed and Wallington did well.

## NAVY v. K.O.S.B.

A Meritorious Win

The Navy are a great combination at the present moment, and they added to their laurels on

the Chatham-road ground by a win over K.O.S.B. by three goals to one. Their victory was rendered the more meritorious by reason of the fact that Van Tromp, their outside right, was off the field for the greater part of the first half, owing to a leg injury.

Teams:—Navy:—Brockman; McGregor, Baker; Barkham, Evans, Jones; Van Tromp, Firth, Peacock, Kernick, and Preston.

K.O.S.B.:—McDougall; Reeves, Martin; Gear, Davey, Skiggs; Torrie, Stock, Everest, McGlinchy, and Alexander.

Referee:—Captain A. Austin, M.C., M.M.

The Borderers forced a corner within a minute of the start, but Baker cleared. Evans tried a long shot which went high over the cross-bar, and a moment later Barkham went wide from a difficult angle. The Navy were doing most of the attacking, Peacock being in fine form at centre forward. This player was right through when Martin brought off a glorious tackle. The Borderers' front line was slow to get together, the only dangerous movements coming from the right wing, where Torrie and Stock were showing good form. After 10 minutes, Peacock sent Van Tromp away with a magnificent pass, and from the latter's centre Firth banged the ball past McDougall without hesitation. It was a fine goal, and splendidly worked for.

The Borderers again forced a corner, but Torrie centred too low, and Baker was able to clear. McGlinchy gained possession and gave to Stock, who shot just wide from a good position. The Navy continued to give the more impressive forward display, all the inside men playing a sterling game, although considerably handicapped by the loss of Van Tromp. Kernick gave Peacock a fine chance, but McDougall scooped the latter's shot round the upright for a fruitless corner. At the other end Brockman completely missed one of Torrie's centres and, after MacGregor had made a partial clearance, Alexander fastened on to the ball and equalised with a fast drive.

Just before the interval Kernick had the hardest of luck with the lovely shot which struck the upright with McDougall well beaten.

Half-time:—Navy ..... 1  
K.O.S.B. .... 1

## Navy Go Ahead

The second half was not long in progress when the Navy went ahead again, Peacock going through to score with a drive well out of McDougall's reach.

This was followed by a prolonged period of pressure in which the Navy came near to increasing their lead on numerous occasions. The Borderers were not content to remain on the defensive, however, but their forward play lacked the polish of their opponents. McGlinchy was a hard worker, his passing to Alexander being a very strong feature, but MacGregor and Baker defended in capable style and the resulting centres were cleared. Everest was very near with a header from Alexander's centre on one occasion. The Navy were soon back to the attack, and went further ahead through Peacock, the centre forward again going clear through the backs to score a great goal.

The closing stages were evenly contested, but, try as they would, the Borderers failed to find the

net again, and the Navy ran out winners of a game in which some high class football was witnessed.

Result:—Navy ..... 3  
K.O.S.B. .... 1

## POLICE v. SMALL UNITS

Played at Sookumpoo, this game was evenly contested, the Police gaining the day by the only goal scored. Small Units played well, and had their shooting been on a par with the rest of their play, a different result might well have been obtained.

Teams:—Small Units:—McGowan; Dodds, Smith; Skinner, Grosvenor, Rial; Wilson, Elliott, Sabin, Coates, and Watson.

Police:—Clarke; Wynne, Muir; Nolan, Hudson, Jessop; Shepherd, Fraser, Johnson, McGreavy, and Oram.

Referee:—Mr. F. Smith.

The opening half was fought out at a fast pace, with the Police slightly better served at forward. McGreavy and Oram were the pick of the Police quintette, and gave the Small Units' defence many anxious moments. Johnson was rather below form, several of his shots being wide of the mark. Small Units had a fair share of the play, Wilson and Watson both doing well in a rather mediocre forward line. Clarke made several very fine saves during the half, and he received excellent support from Wynne and Muir.

Half-time:—Police ..... 0  
Small Units ..... 0

## A Brisk Raid

The Police resumed with a brisk raid, which was cleverly broken up by Dodds. A perfect run by Oram led up to the only goal of the match, the outside right's centre being neatly converted by McGreavy. The same player came very close a moment later, a header from close in going just wide. Small Units retaliated, and for a time the Police defence was kept fully extended. The shooting did not improve, however, and on one occasion Wilson missed an absolutely open goal. Clarke was tested on several occasions, but played his usual safe game, one save from Coates being a first class effort. The Police eventually managed to clear their lines, and play was confined to midfield, when the final whistle blew.

Result:—Small Units ..... 0  
Police ..... 1

## SOUTH CHINA v. KOWLOON

Fine and Fast Football

This return match at Caroline Hill attracted a good crowd, and a fine match resulted. Kowloon played fine fast football and maintained their reputation as good fighters. Angus gave a brilliant display in goal, saving his side on several occasions when South China were dangerous.

The result (a pointless draw) rather flattered the visitors.

Teams:—South China:—Pau Ka-ping; Li Tin-sang, Lau Kau; Leung Wing-tak, Pang Wa-hing, Leung Wing-chui; Li Tin-chay, Chang Sui-hong, Fung King-chung, Lau Mau, and Ip Pak-wa.

Kowloon:—Angus; Robson, Piles; Hedley, Easterbrook, Dowman; Clemo, Bliss, Spary, McKelvie, and Miles.

Referee:—Mr. W. E. Hollands.

South China were early aggressive, Angus saving well from Lau Mau from a nice centre by Ip Pak-wa. Kowloon made tracks for China's goal, Easterbrook and Dowman feeding well, and Miles nearly scored with Pau out of goal. Pile faltered and Lau Mau sent a smashing shot to Angus, which was saved. McKelvie put Kowloon on the attack but Clemo put outside and Angus saved brilliantly in rapid succession from good shots well in. The play was very fast, and Spary was nearly through, but Pau tapped out safely. The interval arrived with no score.

## Chinese Attack

From the resumption China attacked, Ip Pak-wa putting across and Fung shot past the post a lovely low shot. China came back but Pile made a "classy" clearance and the Kowloon halves were rare tacklers. Clemo, receiving on the right, was well through, but crossed when a shot might have scored. From the relief China "crowded on all sail" and Angus alone prevented a score on two occasions. China were pressing hard at the finish, but could not pierce the visitors' fine defence.

Brilliant outkicking. The match was a good one and Kowloon set up a good fight. Angus was brilliant in goal. But for him Clemo would have won. Pile and Robson were good backs, and Easterbrook was fine in a good half back line. McKelvie was, as usual, a skilful leader forward, with Miles and Spary good; the forwards, however, finished weakly.

South China played brightly, the forwards giving a good display. Fung was clever, his pass-

ing and footwork generally being high class. Ip Pak-wa gave a dashing display on the left. Lau Mau had hard luck with some fine shooting. The halves were steady, but not brilliant. Leung Wing-tak was most prominent. Li Tin-sang was a fearless back and Pau kept a safe goal. China were unlucky to lose a point, but Kowloon are to be commended for a fine display.

## RECREIO v. QUEEN'S REGT

Portuguese Well Beaten

At King's Park, the Recreio were without Xavier, Ward, A. Gosano and Brown, and were well beaten by a team which excelled in every department.

Teams:—Queen's:—Dodds; Hooper, Sharp; Byrne, Hill Cantor; Larkin, Richardson, Hibbert, Barclay, and Caldicutt.

Club de Recreio:—Beltrao; Silva-Netto, Gomes, C. Remedios, A. Remedios, C. Figueiredo; B. Gosano, Alves Pereira, Rocha, and Santos.

Referee:—Mr. Cowen.

The Queen's were early aggressive, delightful work by Barclay and Caldicutt leaving the Recreio defence standing. Hibbert, who made his first appearance in the Queen's first team at centre forward, was giving a splendid display, his passes to the wingers being a model of accuracy. The Recreio front line made occasional raids, most of which were checked before serious danger threatened, and throughout the first half Dodds had little to do in goal. Richardson contributed a beautiful dribble and finished with a shot which missed by inches. A moment later Larkin gained possession and opened the scoring with a well judged drive.

The Recreio made desperate attempts to stem the tide, but the Queen's were in irresistible form, every man playing an inspired game. Hill made a perfect opening for Hibbert to break through and beat Beltrao again before the interval.

Half-time:—Queen's Regiment ..... 2  
Club de Recreio ..... 0

The Recreio started the second half with a rush, but Hooper sent them back with a fine punt. The same player brought off a stylish tackle when Santos was cutting in for goal. At the other end a faultless series of short passes brought the Queen's right wing to the Recreio goal, but Beltrao brought off a spectacular save from Larkin. Beltrao was well beaten by Hibbert, however, a moment later.

Although three goals in arrears, the Recreio did not lose heart, and B. Gosano was very close with a fine centre which scraped the crossbar. A further attack by the home team led to Sharp conceding a penalty, and Rocha made no mistake with the spot kick.

The Recreio were doing well at this stage, but found the Queen's defence solid, Hill in particular being a great despoiler. Rocha got through again, however, with a neat header which Dodds made a great but unsuccessful attempt to save.

The Queen's again took control of the game, and Hibbert got his line together to such advantage that two more goals were added within five minutes, Richardson and Hibbert being the scorers.

With the Queen's again leading by three clear goals, much of the interest was lost, but the visitors dominated the play right up to the finish.

Result:—Queen's Regiment ..... 5  
Recreio ..... 2

## League Div. II

## K.O.S.B. v. SMALL UNITS

At Sookumpoo, the Borderers naturally started strong favourites for this encounter, and justified expectations by winning comfortably by five goals to two. Small Units played a plucky game, however, and had a fair share of the attack, but the forwards once again were slow to take the advantage of their opportunities when near goal. Crawley opened the score for the Borderers, and Stevens added a second before the interval.

Play continued to favour the Borderers, who scored three further goals through Crawley (2) and Stevens, whilst Twelves and Walker replied for Small Units.

Result:—K.O.S.B. .... 5  
Small Units ..... 2

## QUEEN'S REGT. v. S.C. "A"

At Chatham-road, the Queen's repeated their Junior Shield success against South China "A" and won by the wide margin of four goals to nil. Play was of a scrappy nature throughout, neither side giving of their best, whilst the methods of the South China defence were at times open to grave criticism.

Eady gave the Queens the lead after five minutes' play. The remainder of the first half was fought out chiefly around the

South China goal, but the Queens' marksmanship was poor, and many chances were thrown away.

The Queens scored through Beatty almost straight from the kick-off, and Harris added a third shortly afterward. South China were kept hemmed in their own half, and conceded a further point shortly before time, Eady being the scorer.

Result:—Queen's ..... 4  
South China "A" ..... 0

## CHINESE ATHLETIC v. S.C. "B"

At Caroline Hill, before a good crowd, these teams played a hard match, the scores at the interval being one all. The Athletic played clever football in the second half. Lee, going right through in a fine effort, gave the Athletic the lead.

Choy added for the Athletic from a penalty, the ball striking the side post and going into the net. The Athletic deserved their win, as in the second half, excepting for an occasional break away by South China's left wing, they were superior and their win by three goals to one was deserved.

## ST. JOSEPH'S v. R.A.F.

At the Valley St. Joseph's College maintained their recent good form, and won well by three goals to one. The R.A.F. pressed from the kick-off, but their finishing was poor. From a breakaway, O. Omar scored a fine goal, St. Joseph's holding their lead to the interval.

St. Joseph's played well on resuming and O. Omar added a good goal. The R.A.F. retaliated and Locke opened their score. Both sides thereafter missed good chances, but St. Joseph's scored right on time through Time. A fine match ended in favour of the College, who were deserving winners.

## R.A. v. NAVY

There was a good crowd present at the Valley in anticipation of a good match. The big gunners gave the Navy a hard game, but the latter managed to secure the points by two goals to one.

The Navy fielded a good side and looked like winning easily, Cann scoring in three minutes. The R.A. played strongly and the Navy custodian was penalised for carrying, but the ball was got away. The Navy were ahead at the interval. The R.A. lost a big chance, Rogan getting through, but the whistle had gone for half time.

The Navy repeated their success on the resumption, Cann scoring a good goal. The team "crowded on all sail," but the R.A. defended well. Bridgeman, taking the ball on the run, scored smartly for the R.A. The Navy looked like losing a point. The R.A. could not keep up the pressure and toward the end the Navy were pressing heavily. The latter won on their merits, being just a bit better all round.

## RECREIO v. EASTERN

Only three players had turned up to represent Eastern at King's Park when the referee arrived, and after vainly waiting for 15 minutes, the game was called off, the Club de Recreio, however, claiming both points.

## LEAGUE TABLES TO DATE

Division I.				Goals.			
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
S. China	13	9	2	2	22	13	20
Queen's	14	9	2	3	39	12	20
Police	14	8	3	3	22	15	19
Chinese Ath.	12	7	4	1	29	17	18
K.O.S.B.	12	5	2	5	30	17	12
R.A.	12	6	0	6	20	24	12
Recreio	13	5	5	3	35	22	11
Kowloon	13	4	5	4	11	17	11
Royal Navy	13	5	1	7	24	21	11
H.K.F.C.	12	2	4	6	16	38	8
Small Units	14	0	0	14	8	55	0

Division II.				Goals.			
	P.	W.	D.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Royal Navy	13	11	1	1	52	12	23
K.O.S.B.	12	10	1	1	64	13	21
Queen's	11	8	2	1	48	13	18
Athletic	10	8	1	1	26	6	17
S. China "B"	14	6	2	6	24	32	14
St. Joseph's	15	5	2	8	22	28	12
Kowloon	13	5	5	3	35	22	11
Eastern	12	4	5	3	10	25	10
R.A.F.	14	4	2	8	23	34	10
S. China "A"	16	1	7	7	16	34	9
Small Units	10	3	3	10	10	52	9
R.A.	12	3	2	7	20	41	8
Recreio	13	3	2	8	15	41	8

## HOCKEY

## H.K.H.C. v. University

The following will represent the Club on the University ground tomorrow 5.15 p.m. Two cars will leave Blake Pier at 4.55 p.m. sharp:—R. W. Sapsal; R. R. Todd, J. E. Henry; L. A. R. Duncan, I. W. Showan, A. C. Howell; R. D. Beaumont, R. K. Valentine, H. V. Parker, T. J. Price, E. C. Fletcher.

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## CRICKET LEAGUE

## Hong Kong C.C. Defeat Champions

## LEADERS' PROSPECTS ROSY

## A "Shock" For Kowloon's Second String

By gaining a victory over the University yesterday the Hong Kong C.C. have gone to the head of the Senior Division of the Cricket League. The leaders are two points above their nearest rivals, the Kowloon C.C., with a match in hand, and are in the most advantageous position to win the championship.

In the Junior Division, Royal Engineers and Signals swamped the University. It was practically a personal triumph for Lt.-Col. Wyatt, who again distinguished himself with the ball and was also the highest scorer for his side. The H.K.C.C. 2nd XI, one of two teams in the running for principal honours, defeated the Police R.C. easily. The Electric R.C. rather upset calculations by drawing with Kowloon C.C. 2nd.

## League I

## H.K.C.C. v. UNIVERSITY

On their own ground, Hong Kong C.C. defeated the University by six wickets.

The visitors, after losing six wickets for 58 runs went on to make 130, thanks to a useful contribution of 30 from Lam. Samy, going in last, helped with 21 not out.

The home team passed their opponents' total for the loss of four wickets when stumps were drawn. Owen Hughes and the Rev. E. K. Quick added 88 runs for the fourth wicket, the former scoring 61 and the latter 19, both not out. Scores:

## University

D. J. N. Anderson, c Mitchell, b Reid	6
E. A. Lee, c and b Reid	3
F. I. Zimmer, c and b Bowker	22
A. A. Ramjahn, c Owen Hughes, b Parker	11
S. V. Gittins, lb.w., b Reid	4
S. R. Kermah, c Reid, b Bowker	8
C. W. Lam, at Pearce, b Parker	30
A. P. Gutierrez, c Hayward, b Quick	11
D. Lanig, c and b Parker	6
A. T. Lee, b Parker	21
D. K. Samy, not out	21
Extras	4
Total	130

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Parker	16	0	40	3
Reid	15	0	45	4
Bowker	8	0	16	2
Quick	9	0	27	1

## Hong Kong C.C.

T. E. Pearce, c E. A. Lee, b A. T. Lee	13
A. W. Hayward, c Ramjahn, b Gutierrez	18
H. Owen Hughes, not out	61
O. Moor, c Ramjahn, b A. T. Lee	0
E. J. R. Mitchell, b Gutierrez	1
Rev. E. K. Quick, not out	19
Extras	19
Total (for 4 wks.)	131

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. T. Lee	13	3	19	2
Anderson	11	1	43	0
Gutierrez	10	0	28	2
Samy	1	0	10	0
Ramjahn	2	0	12	0

## ROYAL NAVY v. R.A.

At King's Park, the Navy drew with the Royal Artillery. Opening for the Navy, Lt. Singleton gave his side a fine start with a bright innings for 60. Lt. Sillitoe then hit up 53 toward a total of 169 for eight wickets, declared.

The Artillery replied with 131 for nine wickets, B.S.M. Leach being top scorer with 48. Scores:—

## Royal Navy

Sub. Lt. L. H. Singleton, c Wolfe Barry, b Musson	60
Sub. Lt. Simms, b Christian	25
Mid. K. Parkhurst, c Millar, b Musson	0
Mid. F. G. Sillitoe, c Waters, b Musson	53
Mid. C. C. Suther, c sub, b Millar	5
Comdr. J. N. Pelly, b Musson	4
Comdr. E. G. Stanley, c sub, b Millar	4
Pay Lt. G. M. Waters, run out	4
Comdr. F. C. Baker, not out	4
Pay Lt. H. S. Watch, not out	10
Extras	10
Total (for 8 wks., dec.)	169

## BOWLING ANALYSIS.

Lt.-Comdr. Phillips did not b			
BOWLING ANALYSIS.			
	O.	M.	R.
Christian .....	8	2	22
Leach .....	10	1	39
Musson .....	12	1	57
Millar .....	7	0	41
Royal Artillery			
Sgt. Glazebrook, b Baker ....			
Gnr. Oliver, b Watch .....			
B.S.M. Leach, c Phillips, b			
Baker .....			
Lt. A. H. Musson, b Watch ..			
Capt. MacNair, b Baker .....			
Lt. W. Barry, c Pelly, b Waters			
Lt. Millar, run out .....			

R. E. and S.	
Q.M.S. Leppard, run out	2
Lt.-Col. Penny, b Baker	1
Lt.-Col. Wyatt, c Barma, b Hiptoola	47
Lt.-Col. Durand, b Baker	10
Col. Skinner, b Baker	48
Lt. Macdonald, b Suleiman	4
Cpl. Deavalt, b Baker	5
Sgt. Warwick, c Loke, b Roy	18
C.S.M. Kennard, b Baker	0
S/Sgt. Mitchell, lb.w., b Baker	0
Sgt. Harrison, not out	0
Extras	14
Total	144

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Baker	10	2	23	6
Hiptoola	6	0	40	1
Suleiman	3	0	17	1
Roy	2.5	0	20	1
Chan Fook	5	0	30	0

## K.C.C. 2ND v. ELECTRIC R.C.

On their own ground, Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI drew with Electric R.C. Batsmen held the upper hand throughout, a feature of the match being brilliant first-wicket partnerships on both sides.

Opening for the visitors, Gahagan (86) and Murdoch (94 not out) put up 169 runs. On the other side, A. R. F. Raven scored 69 and G. Lee 84, the partnership realising 166 runs, which is a record stand for the first wicket in League fixtures this season. Scores:—

C. E. Gahagan, c A. R. F. Raven, b Petheram	86
W. N. H. Murdoch, not out	94
L. de Rome, c Petheram, b Lee	11
J. C. Dunbar, b Lee	0
G. S. Thomson, b Lee	0
J. R. Way, not out	3
H. S. Jones, c Lee, b Petheram	0
Extras	3
Total (for 5 wks., dec.)	197

F. Norrington, J. F. L., T. Padgett, and W. P. Skett did not bat.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Lee	12	2	32	3
Overy	7	0	48	0
A. R. F. Raven	5	0	29	0
Smith	4	0	21	0
Gregory	3	0	119	0
Petheram	9	0	45	2

## Kowloon C.C. 2nd XI.

A. R. F. Raven, b J. R. Way	69
G. Lee, c L. de Rome, b J. R. Way	84
H. Buxton, not out	17
B. Petheram, run out	11
N. A. E. Mackay, not out	1
Extras	12
Total (for 3 wks.)	194

F. S. W. Smith, H. Overy, A. E. Silkestone, O. B. Raven, H. Gregory, and E. R. Price did not bat.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Muskett	11	1	54	0
J. H. Way	13	1	69	2
Gahagan	3	0	19	0
Murdoch	3	0	19	0
Norrington	2	0	21	0

## RECREIO v. R.A.S.C.

At King's Park, the Club de Recreio lost to the Royal Army Service Corps by three wickets. In spite of a good start by H. M. Xavier, who made 41 runs, the Portuguese team were all out for 105, Wingfield (6 for 39) and Fry (4 for 30) being mainly responsible for their comparatively small score.

The R.A.S.C. replied with 112 for seven wickets, their earlier batsmen doing most of the scoring. Scores:—

Club de Recreio	
H. M. Xavier, c Fennell, b Wingfield	41
D. P. Xavier, b Fry	3
L. J. Gutierrez, c Crowcroft, b Fry	20
H. A. Barros, b Wingfield	4
G. E. Noronha, b Fry	0
M. F. Pinna, c Fennell, b Fry	3
F. J. Remedios, c Crowcroft, b Wingfield	0
F. H. Carvalho, b Wingfield	2
D. F. Lopes, c Fry, b Wingfield	19
C. M. Sousa, b Wingfield	3
G. Danenberg, not out	1
Extras	9

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fry	17	3	30	4
Simpson	4	0	18	0
Wingfield	13.2	0	39	6
McIntyre	2	0	9	0

Total .....	1
<b>BOWLING ANALYSIS.</b>	
	O. M. R.
Fry .....	17 3 30
Simpson .....	4 0 18
Wingfield .....	13.2 0 39
McIntyre .....	2 0 9

Sgt. McKenna and Pte. Simpson did not bat.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Durand	10	3	19	0
Wyatt	8.3	4	16	0

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Sousa	9	2	35	1
D. P. Xavier	11	3	28	2
Pinna	11	5	22	2
Remedios	3.2	0	9	1
Barros	3	0	10	0
Carvalho	1	0	4	0

## Friendly Matches

## INDIAN R.C. 2ND v. R.A.O.C.

In a match of low scores at Soekumpoo, the Indian R.C. 2nd XI lost to the Royal Army Ordnance Corps by three wickets. Scores:—

Indian R.C. 2nd XI	
M. P. Madar, c Corbett	9
A. Butt, c Corbett	3
J. S. Ackber, c and b Corbett	12
D. Mohamed, c Morgan, b Brooks	1
A. R. Suffiad, b Brooks	0
R. Nazarin, run out	10
Sirdar Khan, b Brooks	0
A. R. H. Esmail, not out	5
A. Rahmin, b Brooks	0
T. Hamet, c Dixon, b Corbett	0
S. Ismail, b Corbett	0
Extras	14
Total	54

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Corbett	12.3	2	25	4
Brooks	12	5	15	5

R.A.O.C.	
Sgt. Sharpe, b A. R. Suffiad .	2
Pte. Brooks, b A. R. Suffiad .	0
Pte. Garner, b Sirdar Khan .	5
Q.M.S. Trappitt, b A. R. Suffiad	0
Pte. Corbett, b A. R. Suffiad .	0
Q.M.S. Mocock, run out . . . .	14
Pte. Bryan, not out . . . . .	25
L/Cpl. Gordan, c Nazarin, b Mohamed . . . . .	4
Sgt. Dixon, c Madar, b Ackber	10
Cpl. Thompson, b Nazarin . . .	0
Extras . . . . .	7

L. Cpl. Morgan did not bat.

	O.	M.	R.	W.
A. R. Suffiad	9	3	17	4
Sirdar Khan	8	3	10	1
Madar	4	1	15	0
Mohamed	2	0	11	1
Nazarin	2	0	4	1
Ackber	1.2	0	3	1

## C.S.C.C. 2ND v. C.C.C. 2ND

The second teams of Civil Service C.C. and Craigengower C.C. drew on the former's ground. Scores:—

Civil Service 2nd XI	
H. F. Westlake, c Razack, b Fletcher	61
V. H. Chittenden, lb.w., b Fritz	0
H. F. Harper, b Fritz	12
W. Eldridge, b Fritz	29
W. H. Edmonds, c W. K. Way, b Fritz	14
R. R. Davies, b Fritz	9
F. E. Booker, c Grimes, b Fritz	8
J. F. Willmott, b Fritz	0
T. W. Carr, not out	17
R. F. Jones, run out	0
G. Gull, b Fritz	2
Extras	8
Total	190

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Fritz	14.3	2	77	8
W. K. Way	4	0	35	0
E. B. Hamson	2	0	18	0
Fletcher	4	0	39	1
Y. Abbas	4	0	13	0

Craigengower 2nd XI	
T. Grimes, c Carr, b Edmonds	21
E. Zimmer, c Carr, b Edmonds	85
D. M. A. Razack, lb.w., b Westlake	0
E. B. Hamson, c Westlake, b Edmonds	19
J. W. Leonard, c Carr, b Edmonds	1
D. Fritz, c Baker, b Edmonds	1
E. Mowfong, not out	2
Y. Abbas, b Westlake	14
C. E. Wong, b Westlake	10
W. K. Way, b Westlake	4
J. C. Fletcher, not out	0
Extras	6
Total (for 9 wks.)	163

	O.	M.	R.	W.
Edmonds	18	2	69	5
Westlake	14	2	61	4
Eldridge	4	0	27	0

## LEAGUE TABLES

The positions in the League to date are:—

	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Hong Kong C.C.	5	3	2	0	11
Kowloon C.C.	6	2	3	1	9
Indian R.C.	5	2	2	1	8
Chinese R.C.	6	2	1	3	7
Civil Service C.C.	5	1	3	1	6
Craigengower C.C.	7	1	3	3	6
Royal Navy	5	1	2	2	5
University	4	1	2	4	4
Royal Artillery	3	1	1	4	4
Division II.					
Indian R.C. 2nd XI	11	9	1	1	28
H.K.C.C. 2nd	8	7	0	1	21
R.E. & S.	9	7	0	2	21
Craigengower 2nd	10	4	2	4	18
Kowloon C.C. 2nd	9	3	4	2	18
Keirelo	11	4	1	6	18
R.A.S.C.	8	3	2	3	11
C.S.C.C. 2nd	9	3	2	4	11
University 2nd	5	2	2	1	8
Royal Navy 2nd	6	2	1	3	7
Police R.C.	10	2	0	8	6
Electric R.C.	9	0	8	6	6
R.A.O.C.	5	0	0	5	0



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Wool Vest	Bargain	\$2.50

## Bargains For Gents:—

Felt Hats	usual \$4.00	Now \$2.85.
Silk Ties	" \$1.00	" .35
Gloves	" \$2.75	" 1.35
Wool Sock	" \$1.75	" 1.00

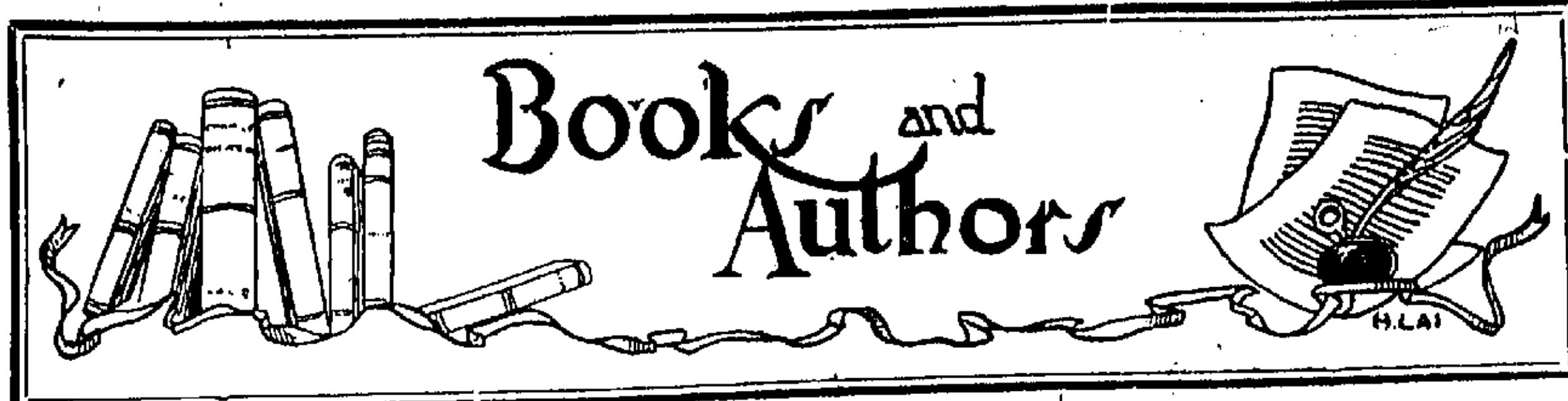
## Bargains For Children

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Woollen Gloves	.50.
Girls' Overcoats	3.00.

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## "HERALD" REVIEWS

## NEW NOVELS

["The Six Proud Walkers, Francis Beeding, (Hodder and Stoughton 7/6)]

Mystery and thrills in home with two young Englishmen and a young English girl in the thick of them. Geoffrey Carrol, jealous of the attentions that are being paid to his fiancée by one Blatchett, spends the day at a small village just outside Rome, and walking back during the evening is stopped by an apparent madman, who says that he is one of the Six Proud Walkers. Thence onward he becomes entangled in a mesh of mystery together with Diana, his fiancée and a colonel Granby. They are naturally triumphant over their antagonists at the end, but have what can be called "a pretty thin time" before that triumph is achieved.

Colonel Granby resembles in more than one way the famous Bulldog Drummond created by Sapper and the arch fiend, Caramac is little inferior to Carl Peterson except that he lacks an Irma.

A good story written in an interesting manner.

["As a Thief in the Night" R. Austen Freeman (Hodder and Stoughton 7/6)]

This, the latest Dr. Thorndyke mystery describes the death and avenging of one Rupert Monkhouse. He, a confirmed invalid dies, but owing to some suspicion on the part of his brother, the funeral is stopped, and an enquiry made. A quantity of arsenic is found in the body and so the case becomes another archaic poison mystery.

Dr. Thorndyke becomes involved and in his usual manner is responsible for finding out the manner in which the poison was administered and by whom. The murderer does not suffer the fate of murderers but commits suicide before arrest.

Like many other stories of the same type it is rather uninteresting in parts and the inquest is a long

drawn out affair and also Dr. Thorndyke's clever explanations are apt to become rather tedious.

Waddingford, secretary to Rupert Monkhouse, is a character in the book which cannot be given any definite place in the story.

Although this cannot be described as Dr. Freeman's best it is certainly diverting and thus a good book to read.

## THE LITTLE DUCHESS

[By Vincent Sheean, "Central News Agency," 5s. 6d. net.]

The fly-leaf of "The Little Duchess" bears no reference to earlier works by the same author. If this is a first attempt it is full of promise. It is almost a perfect pattern of fidelity to the essential nature of the novel—a plain tale of the matter-of-fact deeds and thoughts of ordinary people. That the chief characters bear noble names and titles and move mostly in an atmosphere of affluence is beside the point. Vincent Sheean has presented them as ordinary human beings which, of course, they are, though many modern authors appear not to think so.

Judith, a wealthy American heiress, marries Anthony, Duke of Lettwich, also incredibly rich. She weds, as she thinks, an ideal of which Tony is the embodiment. But, having been brought up in the closely-confined atmosphere of the late nineteenth century, Judith is ignorant of the world and its ways. In her new station, however, she soon discovers what lies beneath the veneer of social respectability. White Anthony is away at the Boer war she learns of his inconstancy, and the two remain estranged to the end of the story. But Judith remains loyal to her ideals, for the sake of her baby son. Through the prosperous years that pass from the end of Queen Victoria's reign to the outbreak of the Great War, Tony comes and goes unquestioned. We are not concerned with him, but with the Duchess and her son, Ned, on whom she bestows all the tenderness of a devoted mother. In Italy she meets David Trevena,

the true embodiment of her ideal. They speak of love, but, bidding him forget, she returns home.

Then comes the Great War with its horrors. Tony, unfit for field service, takes up duties at the War Office. David, so Judith learns joins the Air Force. Ned, as the years pass, wants to fight. Judith is left alone, nervously scanning the casualty lists day after day. Then the Armistice; the rejoicings—but there is yet one more list of killed, and David's name on it.

With Ned's coming of age, Judith, her ideals always foremost, decides that he must marry. Otherwise the estates will go to an uncouth Australian family who are his next of kin. But Fate follows Judith relentlessly. Appalling results of Tony's debaucheries during the years they have been estranged manifest themselves and, later, Judith sees her son in the company of the woman who has debased the father. The story finishes on a sad, fatalistic note.

"The Little Duchess" is the type of story for which most novel readers are always on the look-out. The characters, which are numerous, are all counterparts of real life, and the changes at work in the minds and actions of the principal actors are particularly well in keeping with the changes that were wrought from the close of the reign of Queen Victoria to the era of cocktails and jazz. The author's style is almost faultless in its simple directness and appeal. Even the binding of the book is better than usual. One only wishes that the English publishers had avoided the American idea of "simplified" spelling.

—H. T. F.

## DECLINE AND FALL

[By Evelyn Waugh, Chapman and Hall Overseas Edition.]

Mr. Evelyn Waugh has produced a novel that ought to give him a place among humorists of a distinct and not necessarily popular class. Mr. Evelyn Waugh (who is not to be confused with the precocious and over-boomed Alec, who

had a schoolboy success with "The Loom of Youth" and has been struggling ever since to catch up with himself) is the author of "Decline and Fall," an intensely funny story in places. Its characters move in a sort of farcical shadow; never do or say what is expected of them, yet always have a vague relationship with real human beings, to the extent that their most grotesque doings appear to be possible even when least probable. The hero, young Mr. Paul Pennyfeather, is discovered at Oxford, a bland, studious man with an eye on Holy Orders. In the course of a rag, wherein he plays the part of hare to other people's hounds, he is stripped and has to run across the quadrangle semi-nude. Pennyfeather seems to regard it as quite natural that he should be "sent down" as a result of this, for "indecent," whereupon he gets a post in a quite incredible school—a school so beyond all dreams of farce that it makes the story funnier than ever.

All the people here, as elsewhere, have a sort of fairyland quality that, far from spoiling the tale, makes it the prettier jest, and one would never be surprised to read of Dr. Fagan flying away on a crooked stick or of Sir Simon Philbrick, the butler, appearing with horns and tail as the devil.

Pennyfeather's career at this place and his later adventures, which include a long spell in a sort of "Alice in Wonderland" gaol, his release aided by the Home Secretary and friends, who provide him with a death certificate as the result of an unfortunate operation for appendicitis, and his subsequent return to the University as a distant cousin of himself, provide the substance of the story. One should point out, however, that this substance is not exactly of the rarefied Innocence of most fairy-tale fantasies, seeing that half the characters are rascals of the worst kind and that the hero's dash into prison life was the result of all things, of an inculpable plunge into the White Slave Traffic! It is all so lightly done, however, as to be inoffensive enough, but one must point out that the book is for the more modern youthful reader; what would have been said to it twenty-five years ago is another question.

The chief attraction in "Decline and Fall" is the wit in the handling, the dialogue, characterisation and description being skillful to a degree and always the work of a cultured writer. The pathetic ex-cus-parson-schoolmaster, Prendergast,

is given one of the prettiest anticlimaxes I have seen for a long time. Describing his late living near Worthing, he says: "It was such an attractive church, not old, but very beautifully decorated, six candles on the altar, Reservation in the Lady Chapel, and an excellent heating apparatus which burned coke in a little shed by the sacristy door." The new master's reception at the monstrous school, where he is to get £90 a year, all found, is a typical example of the manner of the story. Dr. Fagan's managing daughter, Diana, known as Dingy, who runs the place with a miserliness worthy of Mr. Squeers, greets him with: "How do you do. I do hope you have brought some soap. I asked my father to tell you, but he so often forgets these things. Masters are not supplied with soap. Or with boot polish or with washing over two shillings and sixpence weekly. Do you take sugar in your tea? I will make a note of that and have two extra lumps put out for you." Dr. Fagan says: "I have put you in charge of the fifth form for the rest of the term. . . . I have also put you in charge of the games, the carpentering class and the fire drill. And, I forget, do not teach music?" "No, I'm afraid not."—"Unfortunately, most unfortunate. I understood from Mr. Levy that you did. I have arranged for you to take Beste-Chetwynde in organ lessons twice a week. Well, you must do the best you can."

The chapter describing the school sports is exceedingly funny, and one of the brightest pieces in the book. "Decline and Fall" is one of the exceptions among recent humorous stories, and may be recommended to anybody with an appreciation that is not limited by, say, the average magazine comic relief, e.g., the stories about the ineffable "Bindle."

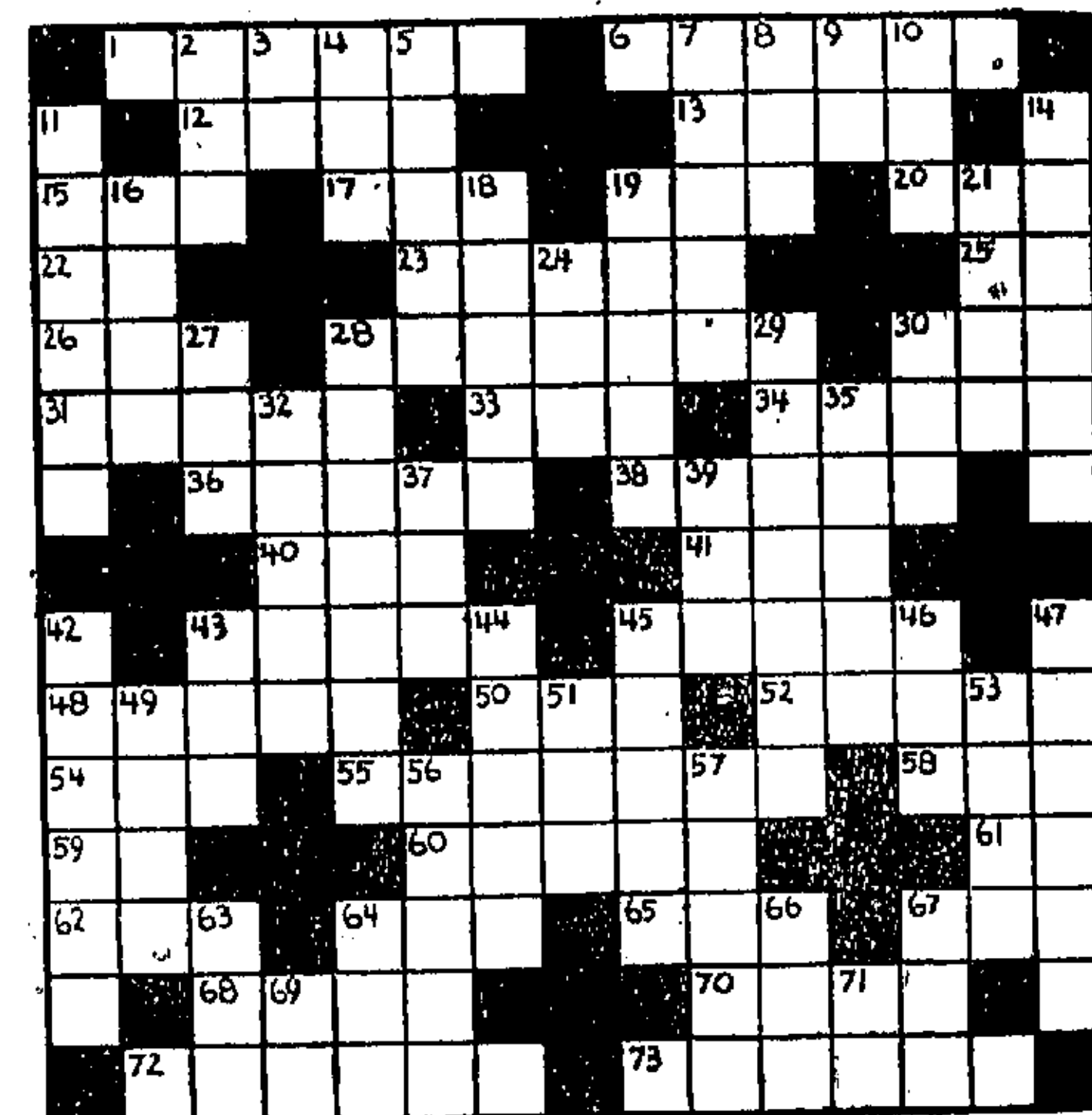
—G. G.

## LAST WEEK'S SOLUTION.

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REAST EMIT D  
L F  
S TEAR BALE S  
TOUSLE ANEMIA  
APT BARNES TURN  
ME COT ED  
ERE STEAM ANA  
NANTES MANTEL

## OUR CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1—Used for writing
- 6—Animals
- 12—Highway
- 13—A plant
- 16—Old piece of cloth
- 17—Wager
- 19—Grow old
- 20—Point of a pen
- 22—Preposition
- 23—A passageway
- 25—Preposition
- 26—Body of water
- 28—School study
- 30—Political party (abbr.)
- 31—Support for a picture
- 33—Australian bird
- 34—Soft doughy mass
- 35—A step
- 38—Recompense (pl.)
- 40—His Britanic Majesty (abbr.)
- 41—S. W. State of U. S. (abbr.)
- 43—Harvest
- 45—A spirit of the air
- 48—Fascinate
- 50—A book of the Bible (abbr.)
- 52—Armor for the thigh
- 54—Able to do some

## HORIZONTAL (Cont.)

- thing
- 65—A country in Europe
- 66—Salter
- 69—Conjunction
- 60—Bricklayer
- 61—Pronoun
- 62—A color
- 64—Oblong (abbr.)
- 65—Short sleep
- 67—Grassy field
- 68—Measure of surface
- 70—A knob
- 72—On board
- 73—Removed

## VERTICAL

- 2—A unit of work
- 3—Negative
- 4—Vehicle
- 5—Model
- 7—Anxious
- 8—A beverage
- 8—This
- 10—A number
- 11—Used to remove pencil marks
- 14—Large tropical snake (pl.)
- 16—At sea
- 18—Wild animal
- 19—A book for holding photographs
- 21—Newspaper

## VERTICAL (Cont.)

- paragraph
- 24—Seminary (abbr.)
- 27—Farm animal
- 28—Southern State of U. S.
- 29—A patriotic hymn of U. S.
- 30—Decagrams (abbr.)
- 32—Colorless volatile liquid
- 35—Good-bye
- 37—Imaginary evil spirit
- 39—Part of the body
- 42—Harmony
- 43—Moved rapidly
- 44—Mexican fiber
- 45—Brother of Moses
- 46—Lighted
- 47—A slender cord
- 49—Small swift animal
- 51—Paved thorough-fares (abbr.)
- 53—Identical
- 56—Brownish
- 57—Silly
- 63—To pat
- 64—Girl's name
- 66—Kitchen utensil
- 67—A constellation
- 69—Company (abbr.)
- 71—Perform

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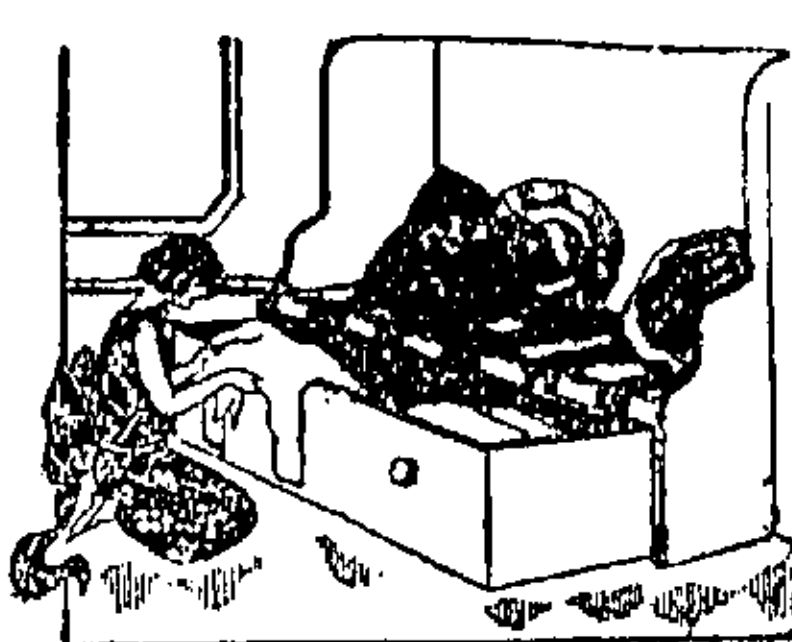
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In April, 1927, the Java-China-Japan Gallantry Lijn s.s. *Tydeboet* Rewarded left Hong Kong for the south with 2,000 coolies on board. Less than 16 miles had been traversed, however, before the vessel ran ashore on an island. There was a considerable swell at the time and a great danger of the ship breaking up or rolling off the rocks and sinking. The difficulties of the crew were added to by the fact that the 2,000 coolies were quite unused to the sea, and there was imminent peril of a panic. Signals of distress were issued, and the British Navy immediately responded. H.M.S. *Dragon* and a destroyer left Hong Kong at once, and H.M.S. *Frobisher*, the flagship of the First Cruiser Squadron, followed. They were soon on the scene, and cutters were sent from *Frobisher* and *Dragon* to take off the passengers and crew.

The task was no easy one, for in the heavy seas a high degree of seamanship was called for. But it was safely accomplished, and the 2,000 coolies were transferred to a waiting tug after the cutters had been away from their ships for eight hours. There was a sequel at Home to this act of gallantry. At the R.N. Barracks, Devonport, the Commander-in-Chief of the Plymouth station (Adm. Sir Rudolf Pentecock) presented on behalf of the Government of the Netherlands gold and silver watches to five men who had participated in the work of rescue.

Gold watches were handed to two leading seamen, William J. Benbow and John W. B. Dixon, who were the coxswains of the cutters from *Frobisher*, and silver watches were presented to Able Seamen William J. Andrews, James Ellacock, and Joseph Kidd. With the exception of A.B. Kidd all the recipients are now attached to the R.N. Barracks. A.B. Kidd is serving in H.M.S. *Defiance*. Rear-Admiral W. H. D. Boyle, C.B. (now Vice-Admiral) commanded the First Cruiser Squadron when that unit was detached from the Mediterranean for service in China during the momentous times of 1927.

Was talking to someone of the Kai Blundered Tack flying boys about that terrible blunder which has just occurred in India when a pilot got the wrong signal and released a bomb which did a lot of damage among the Poona Horse. The local airmen said they could not see that the pilot was to blame, though there is certain to be a court-martial about the regrettable affair.

"Familiarity breeds contempt," the old saying goes. I would not go nearly so far in summing up Hong Kong's appreciation of the presence of the Royal Navy; but it needs a place like Jesselton, in British North Borneo, where a flag-ship's call is a very rare event, to show how much the social life of a place can be affected. The following are excerpts from the *B.N.B. Herald* after the visit of Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Tyrwhitt:—

On the evening of *Kent's* arrival H.E. the Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Maxwell gave a dinner at Government House. The next morning the O.A.G. went on board to pay an official call upon the Admiral. He was received with the usual ceremonial. The Admiral attended by his Flag Lieutenant, then returned the call and was received on landing by the Resident and other officers; a guard of honour was in attendance and a salute of 15 guns was fired.

Official calls being concluded, most of Sandakan, tearing itself away from offices, went off to call. The Officer Administering the Government and Mrs. Maxwell were at Home at Government House in the afternoon. Dancing, bridge, billiards, mah jong, refreshment and congenial company were there in abundance and everyone enjoyed themselves. *Kent* kindly treated us to real music from a live band and even the pensive "chik-chake" paused in their perambulations round the wainscoting to lift a lifting shoulder to the crooning of the saxophone.

*Kent* was at Home at 9.15 p.m. the same evening. Rain fell just before the guests put off to go

aboard. "M—mm!" said everybody and hoped for the best. Practically the whole of Sandakan was there. The Quarter Deck had been converted into the most delightful nautch-place imaginable. Bunting, lanterns and greenery amongst which nestled seductive roses gladdened the eye on all sides. Masked lights glowed discreetly from gratings and excrescences in the deck which undoubtedly hid some grim and horrid engine of war. Our aesthetic senses having been soothed by the beauty of our surroundings, song, dance and that hospitality for which the Navy is renowned completed the enjoyment of the occasion. And somebody suggested we should scrap the British Navy! That everyone enjoyed themselves royally can be best shown by the alleged fact that a certain gentleman, having landed from the G.M.L. *Berhala* at the wharf in the pouring rain, promptly got back aboard again and said to the *serang*, "Sais! pergi rumah."

The next day was Christmas Day. It rained. It rained 6 3/4 inches of rain. If the rain had been millions of population instead of rain it would have equalled the population of the country of Austria, but it wasn't. It was rain. It stopped *Kent* giving a concert on board. It kept people away from the very excellent Carol singing in St. Michael's Church by *Kent's* Carol Party. It did not, though, stop many convivial parties being held that night and the bruit of song re-echoed from the hilltops far into the dripping morn. A landing party from *Kent*, some 250 strong, delighted our hearts with a route march, led by our gallant C.P.O. and the Royal Marine Band, on the morning of Boxing Day. "Al-yah!" said the Town, looking on. "Alap!" said the Kampongs, and "Astagar!"

In the afternoon Sports were held on the Reclamation-ground. There was a good turn-out and the rain did not start until at least half way through. Jack ashore is a cheery fellow. One got past the Starters with the name of 'Cardno.' This form of Cockney wit was apparently unknown to the harried Starter and the joke caught on so well that anybody with a name like Jackson promptly turned it into 'Jackson.' The Comic Relief was a distinct success and did much to compensate for the damping of the rain. Fairy-like Phyllis with her gristly legs and her tousled companion, the 'hookie' and his clerk were true works of art and appeared to derive quite as much pleasure from their antics as did the crowd.

Rugger followed. A tarpaulin instead of the more conventional veil is the only thing to draw over this. The captain of *Kent's* side strode on to the field attired in a most aggressive-looking scrum cap (with, of course, usual other clothing) which caused Sandakan's morale to fall several points and undoubtedly brought on the rain. An incredible amount of rain seemed to fall on the ground where it lay about in a decidedly awkward manner. *Kent* had some 'threes' who, when they got going, were pretty to watch but the ball was mostly on the ground—in the mud—mixed up with forwards and halves. *Kent* emerged from the morass victors by a placed goal and two tries to nil. Sandakan was outweighted in the scrum and lost the services of MacAskill who hurt his back early in the game. The verdict was, Well done everybody (spectators included) for it was truly a deluge!

There was a dance at the club after dinner on Boxing Night. Again *Kent's* band treated us to a feast of real dance music. Merry-making continued until a late hour, assisted by comic hats, balloons and streamers. *Kent* called the next morning for Macassar. The Sandakan Hotel entered for the needs of the War-*Kent*, the Cinema Hall in Guillemard-road having been converted into a Canteen for the men. It was a pity about the rain. It prevented a lot of the rural wandering about our beautiful countryside which seems so dear to the hearts of liberty men.

While H.M.S. *Kent* visited Jesselton, the aircraft carrier, H.M.S. *Hermes* (as recorded in the Hong Kong Press from time to time) paid a call at Kudat. What

happened there is also recorded in the *Herald*, as follows:—Two seaplanes arrived at 6.30 a.m. from Jesselton and had hardly got properly moored before half a gale from the N.E. hit us.

Eight inches of rain fell between then and 4.30 when *Hermes* arrived and as a consequence the football match had to be cancelled and the sports, arranged for the next day, looked doubtful. Saturday, however, dawned dry and fortunately remained so.

In the morning the Air Force amused themselves and terrified us by a stunt flying over and around the parent-ship.

A party from Kudat went off to see *Hermes* in the afternoon. *Petrol* took off a few officers for a shooting expedition and the rest of Kudat and the ship foregathered on the padang for the sports. Four pony races were run and were a great success—so was the tale. The more conventional comic races were entered for enthusiastically—the ship's band pleased the natives, and al fresco bar was not entirely neglected by the 300 Tuans from *Hermes*. That evening we were the guests of *Hermes*. Next morning at 6 a.m. ten surprised ponies were exported to play polo for the first time in their lives—some of the riders were in like case—suffice it to say that the ship won.

The China Merchants S.N. Co., of the which recently "Hsinwah" passed under the control of the National Government has been much in the public eye of late on account of the holding, in Hong Kong, of the *Hsinwah* Inquiry.

The *China Critic* scathingly denounces the company in an editorial, all of which is not justified. But the following excerpts, about the company's ups-and-downs, make interesting reading:—"Its beginning was most auspicious. It controlled over 50 vessels in the beginning, but now half of the number is gone. The company has almost unlimited assets in the form of wharves in Shanghai and elsewhere, but its credit has fallen in the course of time. The small shareholders have yet to experience the thrill of a dividend."

"A purely Chinese concern, yet it has been run on the comprador system, with the profits going into the pockets of the compradores. But for the efforts of the Government, the company would have passed into foreign control ere this. Yet the efforts of the Government have been merely negative. It has prevented the company from passing out of Chinese control, but it has failed to help develop it as a Chinese concern. This slow process of disintegration has resulted in the inefficiency of its service. If the company had been properly managed, the sinking of s.s. *Hsinwah* would never have happened. Now that it has happened, the (National) Government seems to sit by, unwilling to take a firm hand in the affair. What is a life in China after all?"

This, as a matter of fact, was not written West of by a local civil servant pining for the "leave" he missed; but it might have been:

I must down to the seas again, to the lonely sea and the sky, And all I ask is a ship done up to look like the land that's dry, With a palm lounge and a ball-room floor and the loose legs shaking, And a bedroom suite with a bath complete and a bed for the morrow's waking.

I must down to the seas again, for the call is come from afar, I can hear the tinkle of ice again in Ye Olde Englyshe Cocktalle Barre;

And all I ask is a man's hand (say, "three no trumps" or over), And a partner with sense to understand that We're both of us well in clover.

I must down to the seas again, to the mariner's restless path, Where the radiators line the way to the Cafe and Turkish Bath; And all I ask is for marble halls with an orchestra skilled and tireless, And a square meal and an arm-chair and the news of the day by wireless.

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RUGBY INTERPORT.

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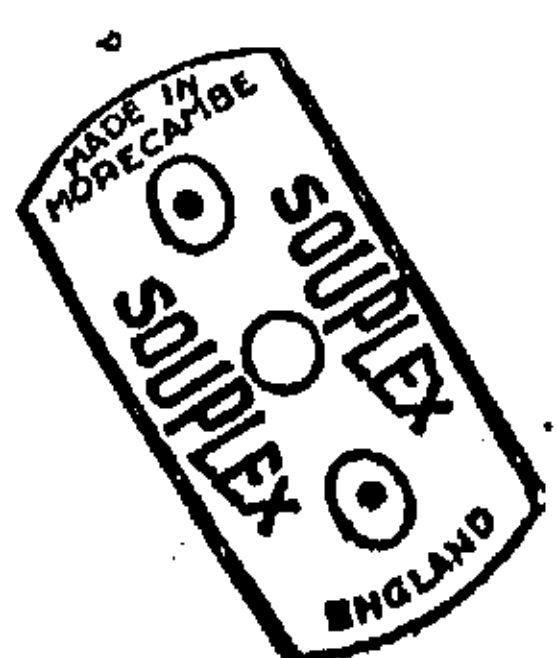
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Cable Address:—Herald, Hong Kong. Telephone Central 22 &amp; 641.

All communications should be addressed to the HONG KONG HERALD PUBLISHING CO., to whom remittances should be made payable.

London Office:—The Far Eastern Advertising Agency (London), Ltd., 36-38, Southampton St., Strand, London W.C.2.

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929.

## Only a Dollar a Month Is Asked For

THE most satisfactory note struck at the annual meeting of the Benevolent Society on Friday was contained in the fact that there has been better support from the community in the way of contributions; the most unsatisfactory note was contained in the fact that the year under review revealed more distress than in any other year, 141 persons being obliged to approach the Society. And, despite the splendid efforts of the officials, the increase in necessitous cases is very likely liable to outstrip the increase in funds, which gives point to Mr. R. Sutherland's earnest appeal at the meeting for the establishment of a regular income. His scheme, in one sense, is not an over-ambitious one; he merely asks for a contribution of one dollar a month from all who can afford to pay—yet, such are the workings of human nature, it is going to be a difficult scheme to put into full effect. Many who would give, say, fifty dollars in a lump sum to such a deserving cause if properly approached, would jib at the regular donation of a dollar every month-end, as much through sheer laziness and forgetfulness as through anything else. Still, that twelve dollars a year, as past efforts of the Society well show, means a mighty lot to the unfortunate fellow-European who is "up against it"—and he is generally completely in difficulties by the time his circumstances come to the attention of the officials.

The above brief outline of the position of the Society should be sufficient to obviate what was termed at the meeting as "a sense of false security" creeping into the minds of those able and disposed to give in coin or kind. Receipts were better last year, we cannot emphasise too definitely, because the workers for the Society made special efforts to make them better, and not because the blessed virtue of charity was any more rampant in the breast of the citizens of Hong Kong. The meagre sum of less than two thousand dollars which the balance sheet shows on the right side is as good as spent in school fees for the youngsters the Society is attempting to set upon their feet by way of an education of a kind. There are over twenty of these children and the Society is entirely responsible for their fees and thus has a recurring obligation in hard cash to meet. Of the adults for whom the Society provides, little need be said; they are the needy, the unfortunate and the frail, but all, in some degree or other deserving. The Society, no more than anybody else, is not its brother's keeper and exercises the broadmindedness and accumulation of human understanding of its officials in dealing with the demands made upon its resources. Of that there is no doubt.

The balance sheet which has just been published for the past year puts the case for the Benevolent Society in the proverbial nutshell. Members' donations, etc., came to \$781, life members produced another \$350, the Kadoorie Trust annuity the sum of \$443. Then there was a Government grant of \$1,000 and Hong Kong Club debentures realised another \$1,000. This total after providing for the education of the Society's children, left less than \$700 for the relief of cases, passages, etc. The amount outlayed on these and other necessary objects, was met by donations (to secure which an amount of advertising had to be undertaken), subscriptions and, to a small extent, a Yacht Club debenture. As the relief of cases, school fees, the renting of accommodation for destitutes and passages involved an expenditure of \$6,000, it can be seen at a glance, therefore, that the Society's financial position, even in a "good" year, is a precarious one. Mr. Sutherland's scheme of a regular contribution by all who can afford it is an excellent one; another excellent one, in our mind, could embrace a serious approach to our sporting clubs and institutions. Comparisons, of course, are invidious, but we cannot help remarking upon the generosity of, say, the Shanghai Race Club to such causes as the one under review. The resident who can afford to pay to "back his fancy," or for his golf, his billiards, his football, and so on, is most able, we imagine, to assist his less favourably-situated brethren.

## HONG KONG FAIRY STORIES

The recent drizzles have solved the water problem.

Prize-giving ceremonies have of late in Hong Kong been conspicuous by their absence.

The staff, pupils and everybody connected with King's College quite agree that Queen's College is the Colony's premier scholastic institution.

The result of the inquiry into the motor coach derailment is regarded as satisfactory by all concerned.

The all-winter shorts-wearing brigade are welcoming the cold "snap."

Elderly club members have agreed to eschew hot whiskies and lemon during the prevailing seasonable weather.

## Judge's Solicitude

Mr. Justice Wood's solicitude for Chinese, especially those of the so-called poorer classes, was evident on Friday when he sat in Summary Jurisdiction on the first day after returning from Home. No wonder he is held in such esteem by the Chinese with whom he came into close contact during the years he was First Police Magistrate and when he was a Cadet Officer before that. One litigant, appearing in person, was informed that an adjournment would be ordered. His Lordship suggested this Friday. The litigant nodded, indicating that he comprehended. His Lordship immediately added (words to this effect): "That day is the day before China New Year Eve; would you prefer the following Friday?" The reply, with a smile of appreciation, was in the affirmative. There may be even kinder judges, but Mr. Justice Wood, with his experience, knows that every Chinese tradesman will be exceptionally busy between now and next Sunday; and his consideration for the convenience of the Chinese should, in these days of publicity, be made known as widely as possible.

## Photographer Chased

Press and other photographers were not allowed to approach within focusing distance at Happy Valley on Thursday morning when Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Yorke Tyrwhitt, Bart., K.C.B., D.S.O., D.C.L. (Oxon), who has relinquished his post of Commander-in-Chief, China Station, held his farewell review. Which is a pity. Of course, the Royal Navy needs no advertisement. But the Briton who takes pride in the Senior Service—and who doesn't at some time or other?—likes to see "close-ups"

## PLEASE NOTE.

Subscribers of the "Sunday Herald" who fail to receive their papers regularly are requested to notify the offices of the publishers, No. 3a, Wyndham-street, as soon as possible, promptness in this respect making it easier to have the matter rectified.

of a R.N. review in his paper. There are times, however, not the present apparently, when a show of Royal Naval force is desirable. We remember the route marches through the city in 1925, presumably at the request of the Hong Kong Government, when assurance for the populace was needed. The Royal Navy took a prominent part in such displays here. In Shanghai, units drawn from the China Squadron were often to be seen in the streets. And photographers were not chased off. Why now? we ask.

## What's In a Name?

Anything that is topical is now seized upon by Chinese cigarette manufacturing syndicates as the name of a new brand. When Mei Lan-fang, China's greatest actor, was down here from Peking, somebody came out with a Mei Lan-fang cigarette. Another make is known by Dr. Sun Yat-sen's name. We were reminded of this by the wrath of Mr. R. E. Lindsell, First Police Magistrate, the other day, when he admonished a hawk who was not licensed to sell "gaspers" and did wrong by doing so. On the other hand, there was a hawk who also contravened regulations by selling Chinese calendars when he had no business to be doing so. He got off without being fined. His Worship observed that it was China New Year time. Calendars, produced in thousands by lithographers and distributed usually gratis as a form of advertisement, are very much desired. He is a very kind "uncle" indeed who produces half a dozen at the right time for the clansmen in "Canton more far." But that is not the point. Since Mr. Lindsell sympathised with the hawk of calendars because such were seasonable, we have been thinking whether the other man ought to put his money in a "New Year" or "Tsun Lei Teng" brand!

## WHAT THING

by  
"CAN DO."

## Cultivating Good Habits

Before an individual can develop a serious chronic disease he probably has had a definite leaning or tendency towards one kind of toxemia or another. He may have had a tendency to the tubercular diseases, to the rheumatic type of disorder, or toward nervousness. While hereditary influences may play some part in determining the type of disease toward which one has a predisposition, there is no valid reason for permitting this inclination, which was present at birth, to pre-terminate that diseases shall develop later in life. Good habits of health may be cultivated, and proper environments selected, to change the tendency toward a specific weakness and develop the necessary resistance to ward off the more serious disorders. If one recognises a distinct tendency toward ill health, he should make a thorough study of the methods for developing a greater degree of strength, and apply them. The one who has had an inclination toward tuberculosis should develop a strong chest and diaphragm, and take the proper care that enervation is not allowed to develop. If your child has a narrow chest, and tires rapidly, you must see to it that he takes deep breathing exercises to enlarge the size of the thorax, and carefully regulate his hours of play and study so that he never becomes overtired.

## A Joy Ride

Officialdom, whose patron saint is St. Rhadamanthus, not only lacks the human touch, but takes a pride in its aloofness from our civilian fears, hopes, and affections. Charming Hermione Baddeley, her husband, and a gentleman whose name does not appear climbed into a single-seater Moth at Lympne for a gay little trip to Paris. The lady sat on the gentleman's lap, and her husband piloted the 'plane. There was nothing to which anybody could object, one would think, if it were not the husband, and he did not mind. Officialdom poked its cold nose over the edge of the cockpit. "You can't go," it said.

## Perhaps Shocked

Was it shocked at the sight of a lady sitting on the knee of a gentleman not her husband? It is easily shocked except at wrestling matches. Officials, it is well known, always refuse to allow pretty actresses to sit on their knees. British officials, that is. Across the Channel Miss Baddeley found it different. Her husband, having taken his friend across, returned and picked up his wife. Once on French soil, they disposed themselves as at first. Officialdom approached, gazed into the cockpit, smiled, said "Toujours la joie!" and, sitting on the gentleman's knee, the lady soared to Paris. The question which arises naturally is: Suppose the lady had sat on her husband's knee, would the Air Ministry have relented? How much of that stern official attitude was due to their objection to overcrowding, and how much to their objection to happiness? Perhaps their objection may have been on behalf of the gentleman, and a desire to save him cramps in the knees on arrival at Paris. The stern countenance may have hidden a kind heart.

## Potted Wisdom

This is the age of potted wisdom, and self-dom can be the process of concentration have been more remarkably complete than in Benn's sixpenny Library series. In one of their latest publications, "Marriage," Professor Westermark has succeeded in concentrating some of the essence of the three formidable volumes that form his great work on the subject. Professor Westermark works from first-hand knowledge, for he spends a part of each year assisting at the rites of various primitive peoples, especially the Moroccans. He has demonstrated that the problem of who is boss in the home is not so modern as we are apt to think it.

## Who Is Boss

Various marriage ceremonies bear this out: In Morocco, for instance—  
The bridegroom, in order to become the ruler, caps the bride three or seven times on her head or shoulder with his sword or smacks or kicks her gently. In Croatia he boxes her ears. But bridegrooms do not have it all their own way.  
Among the Slovenes, the bride nowadays beats the bridegroom with the boot leg, so as to make him understand that she is not always going to pull off his boots. The bride also knows how to gain power over her man. In Morocco she mounts the ram which is to be slaughtered for the wedding, the ram representing the husband.

band. She hangs on the animal a necklace to make the husband weak and harmless like a woman; and when its stomach has been removed, she puts her right foot on it.

## Husbands Must Be Fit

The Professor is of the opinion that marriage always existed since the time that humanity itself emerged. It has, however, taken conceivable form, from monogamy and polygamy, the forms with which we are quite familiar, to the marriage, either temporarily or permanently, of one woman with several men. Although usually marriage is regarded as a duty to the family and the State, it is not entered into lightly when the bridegroom is required to give proofs of his fitness.

Among the Marcuses of New Guinea... without flinching he suffers the infliction of wounds in his flesh, or he allows himself to be sewn up in a hammock full of fire ants... In British East Africa, too early marriage is prevented by the rule that no man may marry until he has killed a crocodile, and given a part of the flesh to the woman to eat.

This sort of thing must lead him to weigh up very carefully beforehand the merits of the maiden.

## Where Plague Little volume of this series, "The Black Death," by G. G. Coulton, shows the Middle Ages have been hardly more advanced in their views of the world than the primitive peoples whose customs Professor Westermark has studied. Here is an account by the chronicler of Este of the origin of the plague:—

Between Cathay and Persia there rained a vast rain of fire, falling in flakes like snow, and burning up mountains and plains and other lands, with men and women; and thence arose vast masses of smoke; and whosoever beheld this, died within the space of half a day; and likewise any man or woman who looked upon those who had seen this smoke died also.

## Australia's Millions

Forty-seven years after the foundation of Sydney the population of Australia, exclusive of aborigines, was 113,354. For the year ended June 30, 1928, the increase in the population of the Commonwealth was 116,965. In this one year Australia added to her population just about as many people as she possessed at the end of the first half-century of settlement. Australia had at the end of June 6,234,394 people, or 848,667 more than she had at the census of 1921. Every year there is added to the total population of a city larger than Newcastle, the sixth largest town in the Commonwealth. In 10 years the increase in population would suffice to fill a new Sydney.

## People Come First

The rate of increase since 1921 has been equal to 2 per cent. a year. It must be remembered that if the rate of increase is maintained the number added grows greater year by year. When the population reaches 10,000,000 an annual increase of 2 per cent. will mean 200,000 more people every year. And there seems no reason why these should not be 10,000,000 people in another quarter of a century. There is likely to be an increase in the number of migrants arriving in the near future. And while Australian vital statistics compare favourably with those of many other countries, there is room for a good deal of improvement. There is still a great wastage both of child life and of adult life. To many vital statistics do not seem a very live subject. Yet, after all, the real strength and the real greatness of a nation lie not in bricks and banks, in arms or in wealth, but in its people.

## English Dances

It has been said many times that of all the dancing girls who go to Paris, English girls are by far the best. Music-hall audiences never weary of their wonderful and precise "team" work, their smiling faces and shapely figures; and the Yuletide boom in plays of the lighter type has again led to many handsome tributes being paid to them. How much English dancing girls are an institution in Paris may be judged by the fact that they have their own home on the slopes of Montmartre. English dancing girls are independent. They earn good salaries, and they pay for what they receive. This home is run on excellent lines. There are fixed rules. The girls return to the home at a fixed hour, and any admirers who dared to follow them there would find the door shut in their faces.



# HONG KONG \$ DIRECTORY

1929 Issue.

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9



BOARD AND STAFF OF TUNG WAH HOSPITAL.—Hong Kong's premier Chinese institution of charity. In the centre of the front row is Mr. Tang Shiu-kin, the chairman of the directors elected for last year, with his retiring colleagues. His father, Mr. Tang Chi-ngong, donated a large sum to the University. Also in the group are members of the Hospital's medical staffs ("western," some products of the University; and "Chinese") and the secretarial staff.—(Kwong Ngai).



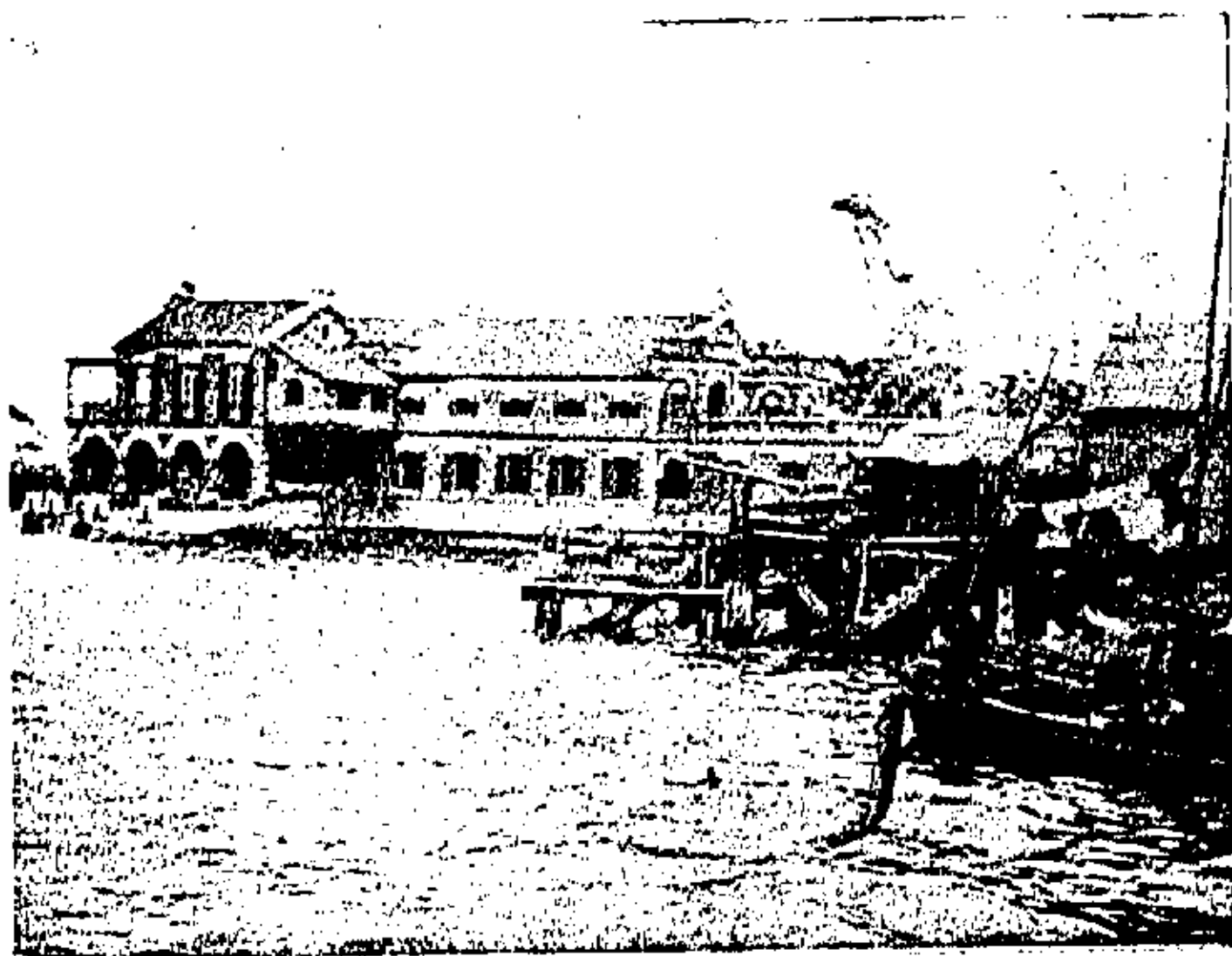
THIS LITTLE CRAFT IS OFF TO AMOY.—Sea-going vessel alongside Queen's Pier.



CONCERT PARTY.—At the 37th monthly concert for Sailors and Soldiers of all nationalities held at the Navy Y.M.C.A., Shanghai, when Miss Dora Trachtenburg was an able accompanist and the little Misses Dorothy Ruchwaldy and Luba Bereovitch made a successful debut in classical dances. In the course of a speech, the Rev. Borst-Smith (a patron) thanked the Band of the 1st Bn. Northamptonshire Regiment for their delightful music under the most able conductorship of Mr. H. Hope, A.R.C.M. (seated in centre), the Dramatic Section of the R.W.A. for their cleverly sketched plays produced by Mesdames A. J. Stewart and R. A. B. Young, and others who took part.—(Ah Fong).



HOCKEY TEAM.—Of the Machine Gun Co., 2nd Bn. King's Own Scottish Borderers, winners of the Wilkinson Hockey Cup, 1928-1929.—(K. Fujiyama).



VIEW OF THE VICTORIA RECREATION CLUB.—Taken from the waterfront, a Naval Yard crane in the background.



NEW MORAL ASSOCIATION FORMED IN NANKING.—On the occasion of its formal opening at Nanking recently, the above photograph was taken showing the staff of the Officers' Moral Endeavour Association. Left to right, sitting: Col. J. L. Huang, Marshal Chiang Kai-shek, Mrs. Chiang (nee Miss Mei-ling Soong), and Col. M. T. Tchou.



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THE NANKO SHISMA.—Which is the Japanese Ode and Poem Society of Hong Kong, holding meetings at the Nippon Club, Whittenway's building.—(K. Fujiyama).



MA SHEE-TSANG.



MARSHAL LI CHAI-SUM'S BROTHER.—Mr. Li Chai-man, a medical graduate of Heidelberg, who has just returned to China and is in charge of one of the military hospitals in Canton.—(By courtesy of Mr. Charlie Wong).



MISS BARBARA WALKER.—Another of Miss Violet Capell's clever pupils appearing in the forthcoming Displays. Queen's Theatre 27th Feb. and Star Theatre, 2nd March.



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# The Woman's Page



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## Beaded Gowns



Despite the effort to hold the winter season in its formal effects in draping and bows, in flounces and tiers and dipped hemlines, there is every reason to believe that Paris has listened to popular demand and has returned the beaded evening gown to its exalted place in the scale of smart clothes.

The beaded evening frock is generally severely simple in line and does not permit exaggeration of the mode in any sense. It relies entirely upon its shimmering beauty and the grace of its line and is as practical as it is lovely and generally extremely becoming. Its lines,

## BEADS

### CHANGING FASHIONS IN SIZE AND COLOUR

A famous woman traveller has just been explaining that there are changing fashions in stringing beads among the women of the African and Arabian deserts, just as there are changes in the hemline of frocks in the Rue de la Paix—and the changes occur almost as often in the desert as they do in Paris. And indeed beads, and the possibility of discovering new uses for them and new methods of using them, appeal to the Parisian almost as much as to the Arabs or the Sudanese.

To speak of London, however, a woman there now makes copies of any pearl necklace in imitation pearls. And now that a method has been discovered of boring holes through real jewels like emeralds or rubies or sapphires without much waste, her scope has been enormously extended. For example, a new chain in imitation of latest idea for red stones consists of a series of five pea-sized and round pearls strung between rough-cut green beads that closely resemble emeralds. The green bead is oval and only one such bead goes to every five pearls, while the chain is just a little longer than a "choker."

The trouble with bead chains is that new designs can so quickly and easily be copied very cheaply. An idea that has only just come from Paris might easily be used for gifts at the beginning of the dance season or for other presents. Four strands of silk, each about seven-inch in length are needed. On each bead are strung in series of four until the length is covered, when the four strands are inter-

(Continued at foot of Next Column)

while apt to lean towards severity, are also graceful and the weight of the beads generally flatters the figure.

One-tone effects are being expressed in terms of chic in this season's beaded gowns. The all silver and all-gold gowns are particularly striking examples of this type of dress.

Doris Dawson, in First National's "Scarlet Seas," has added a stunning beaded dress to her wardrobe. It is of crystal and jet beads developed in bold half-moon designs and is fringed in half-moon outline in the two colours as well. A high tied belt of silver ribbon and a shoulder gardenia add interesting notes to the costume.

## Tweeds Are at Their Height



The ensemble costume is at its height. It is importantly seen in all fabrics, but it is notable for its chic in tweeds and jerseys. There is a definite air of swank to the tweed ensemble that makes it desirable for variety of purposes. It ranks high in smartness for sports and is equally appropriate for shopping and there is nothing to take its place in both fitness and style for travelling.

There is a quietude to the new winter tweeds. In themselves they offer a wide choice in patterns and colours and the plain fabrics that create their blouses or sweaters are stunningly combined in cubistic patterns.

The modernistic feeling is emphasised in the ensembles that are being worn by the younger generation at all sports activities and on the campus. Two or more shades or colours are cleverly combined in geometric patterns which are now pretty generally accepted, whereas they were once looked upon as too exotic for ordinary use.

These modernistic designs may prevail in the blouse only, or they may dominate the entire ensemble and be worked into both jacket and skirt as well. Sometimes it requires the entire costume to carry out a single design.

In many ensembles the coats are long and are of warm tweeds that

twined and knotted together. A neat white metal clasp completes the necklet. The novelty is in the beads used. They should all be smooth, clear, and about the size of a small pea, and their colours should be white, sapphire blue, ruby, and green in that order. Both very tiny and very large beads are out of fashion momentarily. This variety of bead used to be seen in fringe for electric light shades.

cover a two-piece dress of striking colours and pattern. In other instances the coats are worn short, cardigan fashion, and reveal the blouse. Sometimes a cape effect is added for additional chic and at other times a scarf of the tweed fabric is thrown in nonchalant fashion over one side. The three-quarter length coat, too, is effectively used in the tweed ensemble. Belted outlines are as smart in the coats as are the straightline models or those that emphasise a flare.

In general, straight lines predominate. Wrap-around effects are seen, too, and these point the way to occasions more formal than sports. Fur trimming, on the tweed ensembles is in evidence. Lynx, a favourite of sporting clothes this year, often finds itself lavishly used as a trimming for collar, scarf or a straight line all the way down the front of the coat.

In a good many instances the tweeds are used without fur and rely upon colourful embroidery, modernistic designing and scarf treatments for trimming. The colourful combinations alone make them appealing.

One-piece dresses that are worn beneath tweed coats are found in flannels and wool crepes as well as jerseys. These are stunningly de-

signed to point their general simplicity and still exert subtle influences in seamings and geometric patterns to lift them from a too pronounced severity.

The two-piece frocks are most interesting in their different designs. The tuck-in blouse that has become so fixed a tradition this season is seen in many of the jersey dresses. These use tucking across the front and buttons in the back to supply much interest while the skirt may either flare or be pleated according to fancy. In the jumper type of blouse geometric patterns are decidedly the newest and smartest.

Three-piece dresses with skirt, blouse and cardigan, too, may be found beneath the tweed topcoat. The appeal of the cardigan is so strong that it is finding its way to favour from the summer sports clothes into the fall and winter wardrobe.

Colleen Moore, who always is so successful in choosing clothes suitable to the campus, is smartly seen in cardigan outfits and tweed ensembles of colourful appeal in her newest First National film, "Synthetic Sin." In general Miss Moore is partial to browns and blues and is seen wearing these combined with brighter tones.

## A Smart Frock



The Chinese appearance of this frock in dark brown crepe with its mandarin red under-dress and the frog with green tassels. It comes from a London house.

## WINTER COATS

### STRAIGHT AND FLARED, MADE OF FUR

Some are straight, some are flared, some are made all of fur, others are lined with fur, and still more are of cloth trimmed with fur. The cloth coat trimmed with fur is the most practical of all. An all-fur coat should now be a luxury and be made of very good fur. It then serves for town wear in the afternoon, and makes the best of all winter wraps for evening.

An all-fur coat that is inferior in quality is not permissible in Paris. The new fashion of lining cloth coats with jersey instead of fur is a happy one.

There is a Rodier cloth, with a rough surface and little balls of wool sticking out here and there, which Chanel is using; this, lined with a jersey to match the dress under it, makes a winter ensemble which is at once warm and fashionable. It is done in brown, with nutria collar and cuffs, lined with willow-green jersey, and worn over a dress of green in the same material and colour as the lining. The combination is charming. The same ensemble can be done in red and black, in two shades of brown, in navy blue, and red.

**The Fashion for Fur Ties**  
The black woolly cloth coat with stitchings, stampings, incrustations, to give what the French call *patine* to the surface is much worn. It may be trimmed with silky broad-tail, curly grey-shaded astrakhan, lynx, fox, grey squirrel, white or beige ermine, and be lined with black satin or silk, with a warm interlining. It is cut straight, and has a very deep fold-over in front.

The fur round the neck may be wide or narrow, so may it be round the wrists, and there may be a loose fur tie which keeps the throat warm and remains when the coat is taken off.

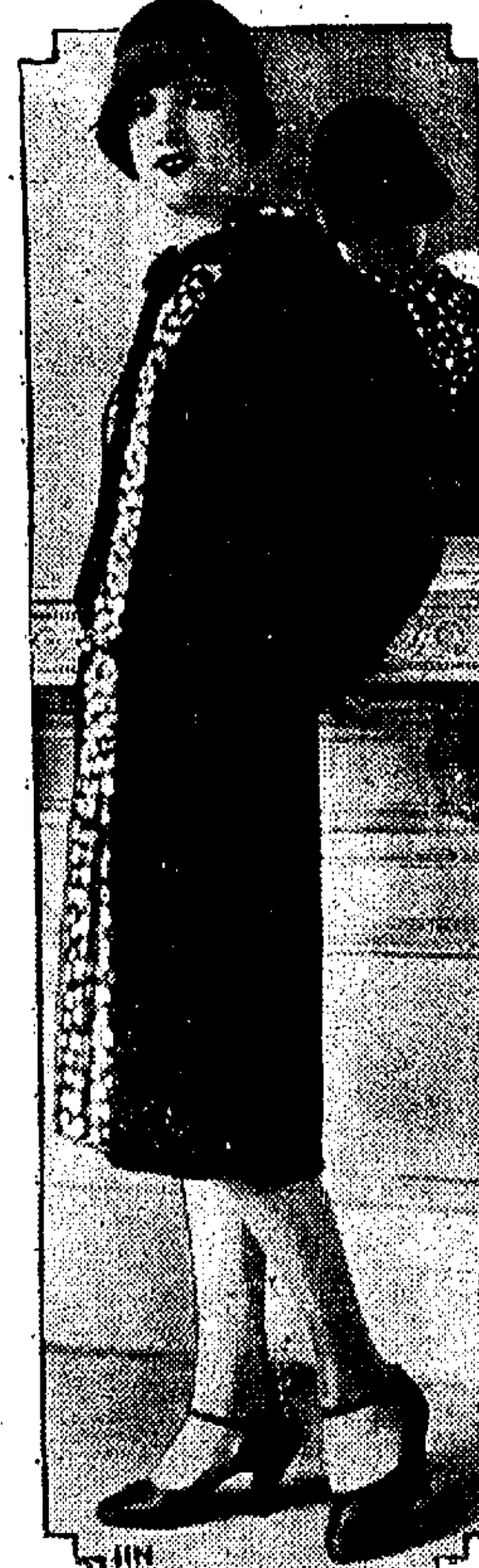
Very Parisian is the choice of a black cloth coat with an ermine waistcoat running from neck to hem line, and a short ermine tie loose from the coat. The coat itself is quite straight and slim, and there is no fold over, since the fur waistcoat keeps the knees warm.

An all-black cloth coat with draped astrakhan collar, either shawl or pierrot, has deep cuffs of the same fur and a lining of black satin. It is worn over a black satin dress and with a black felt hat.

This ensemble, discreet and very well done, is what many French women will wear for the afternoon during the next few months.

**Little Daintiness**  
They will add beautiful jewellery, a bright flower, and the dress may

## Seasonable



This dress shows a unique treatment of black chiffon velvet over a polka-dotted satin under-dress, set off with a large collar of the same material. The jaunty small brimmed felt hat adds the completing touch.

have dainty white lingerie cuffs to sleeves that do not reach the wrists, and a soft little white collar to match. Such little daintinesses are the luxuries which only women with time can afford, since they mean constant changing and washing.

The rough pilot cloth navy blue coat, with brass buttons and a belt, to be put over a bright red dress, is another coat which girls are wearing very much. It has a young, almost schoolgirl look which is attractive. Worn with a bright scarf closely knotted round the throat, and left to stray anywhere down the front, it has that pleasant carelessness "rightness" which speaks for good company at home.

With every coat goes a scarf of some kind, either belonging to the dress or to the coat itself.—"Morning Post."

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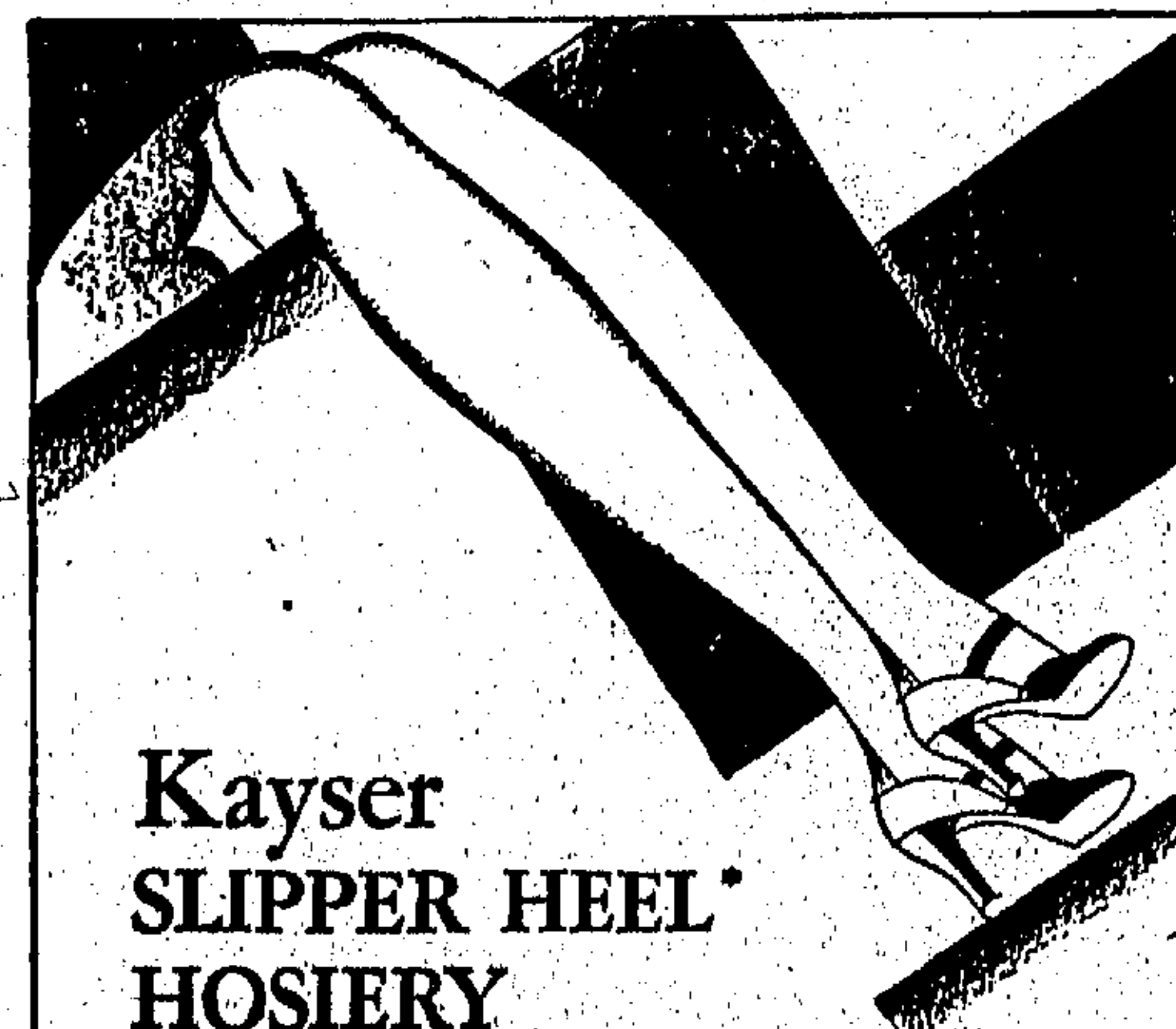
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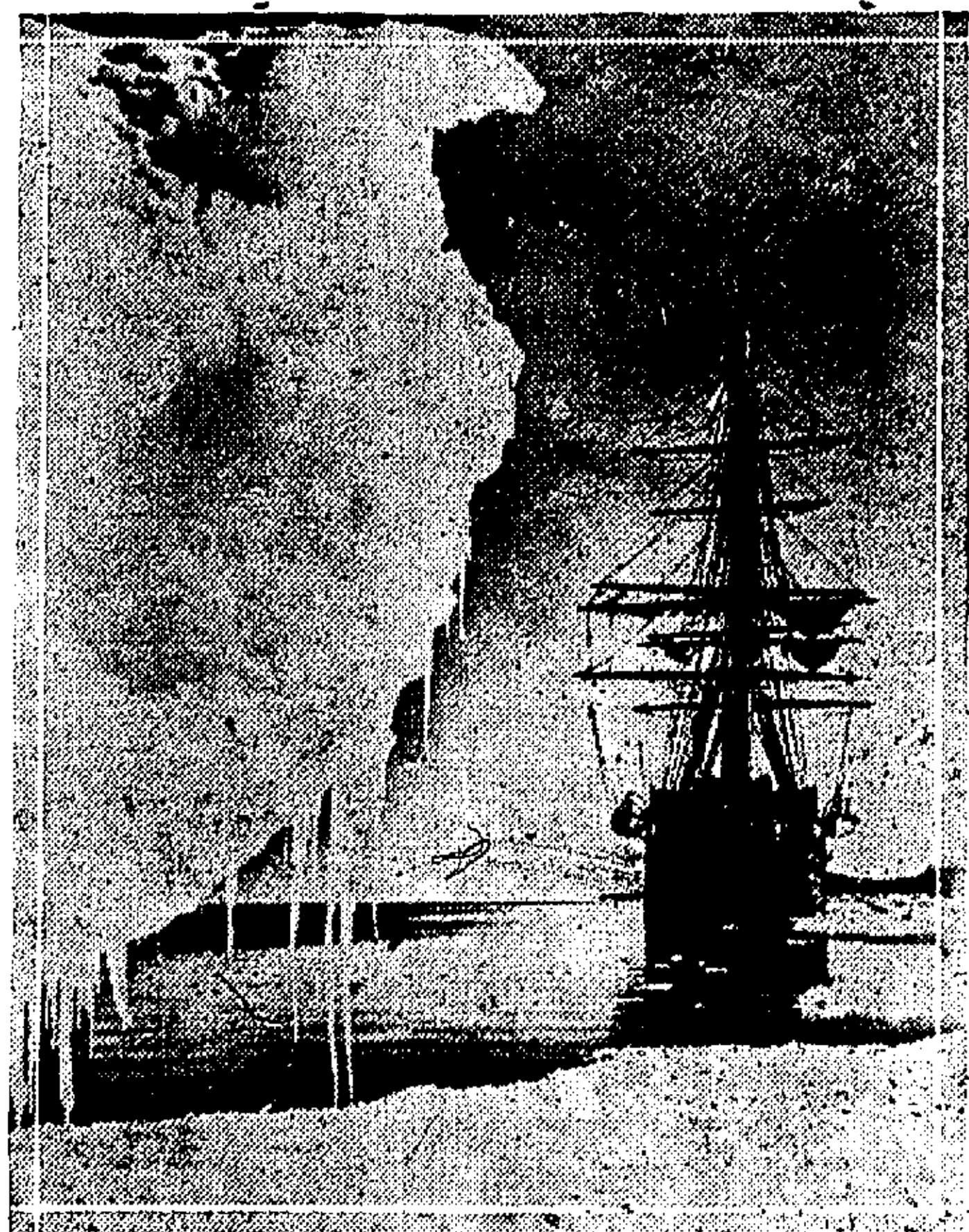
A hose that enjoys wide popularity is this Kayser "Slipper Heel" hose that is service weight. It is exquisitely fine and clear of texture—yet it wears exceptionally well. And the exclusive Kayser feature, "Slipper Heel" gives a smart slenderness to natural beauty line of the ankle. In street or costume shades.

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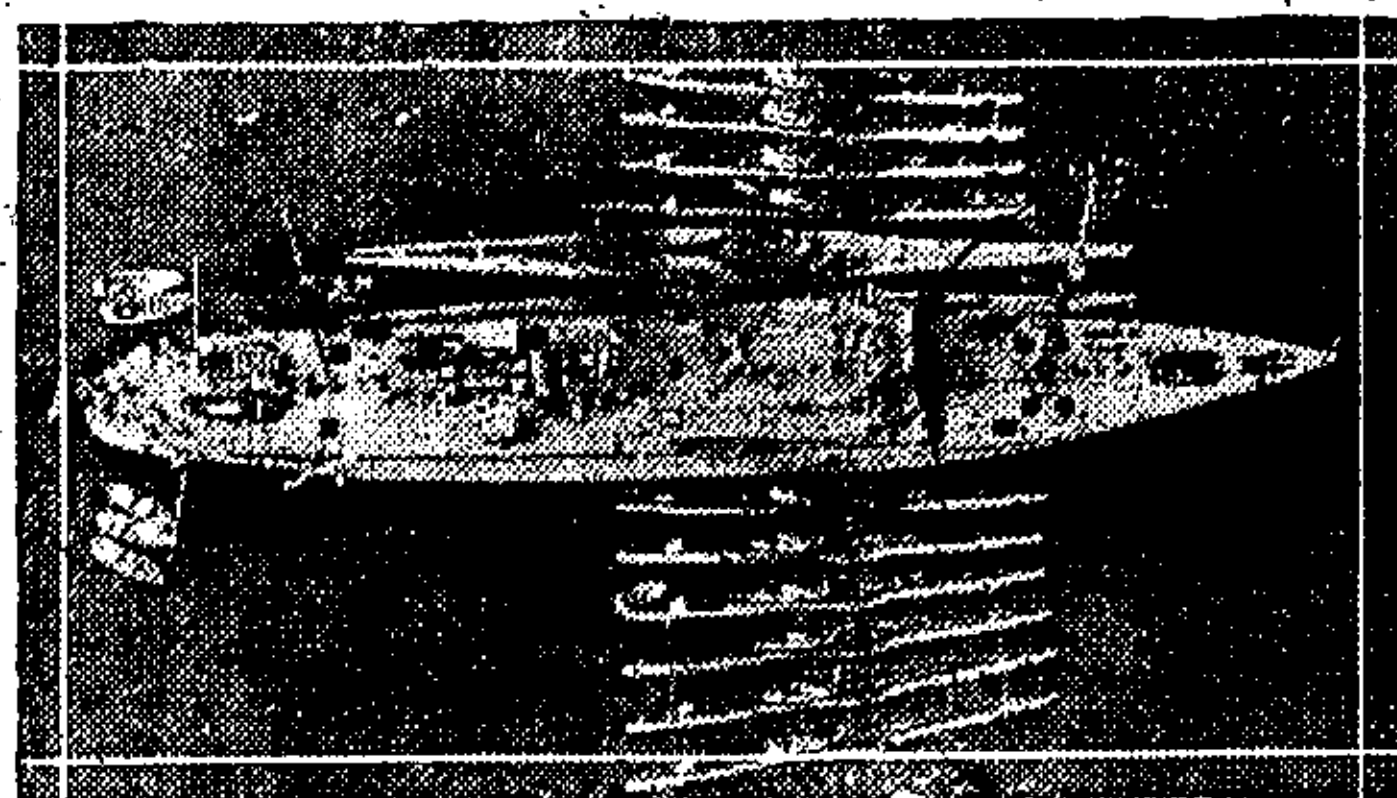
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# ROUND THE GLOBE IN PICTURES.



One of the first pictures to be released showing portions of the South Pole expedition led by the late Captain Scott of Britain, who died in the attempt to conquer the South Pole region. This picture shows the "Terra Nova," one of his ships standing beside a huge iceberg. This is one of the pictures taken from negatives found beside Captain Scott's body.



An unusual air photo of a mother ship (the U.S.S. "Holland") with her brood of submarines. There are ten subs of the "S" type and the long one is the V-2—an interesting picture showing how submarines grow.



Col. Charles Lindbergh (left), the first man to fly the Atlantic, and Mr. Harry F. Guggenheim, head of the Guggenheim Foundation for the Promotion of Aviation, both of whom attended the recent International Civil Aeronautic Conference.



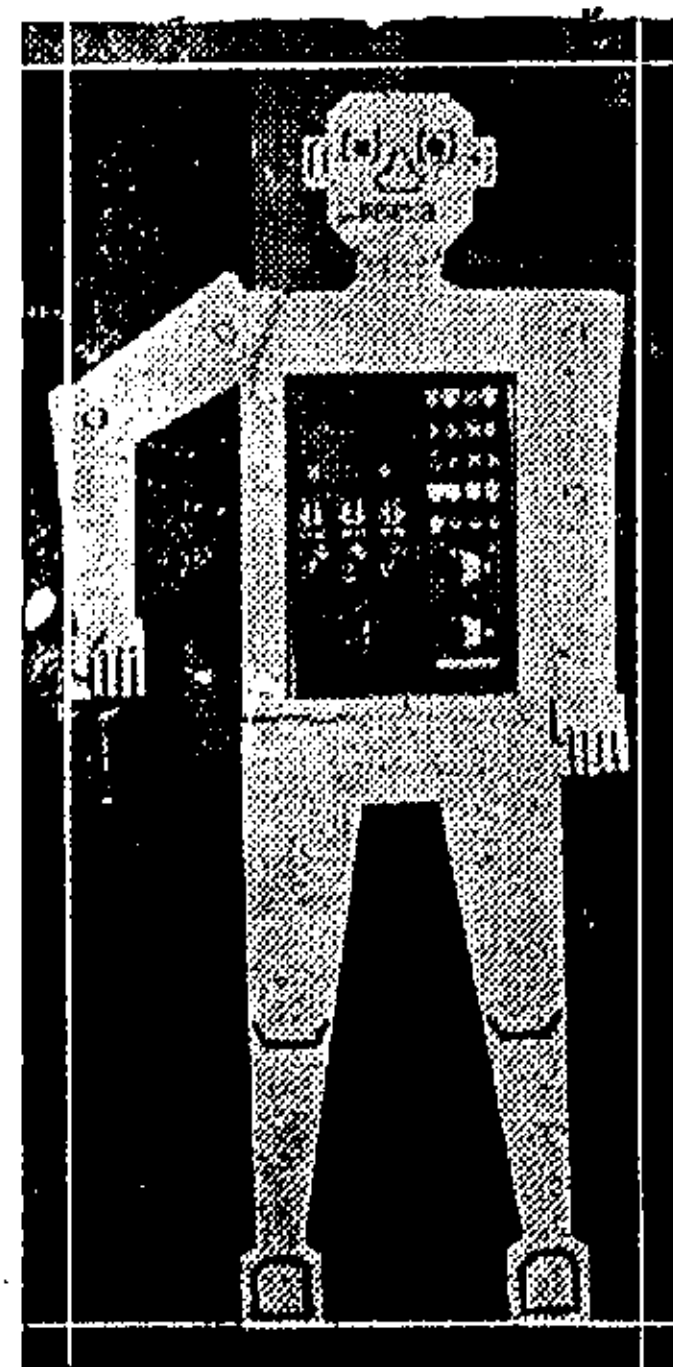
Ormond Beach, Florida.—The multi-millionaire, Mr. John D. Rockefeller, out for his round of winter golf, being welcomed by Mayor George N. Riggby. Mr. Rockefeller appeared in excellent health and spirits.



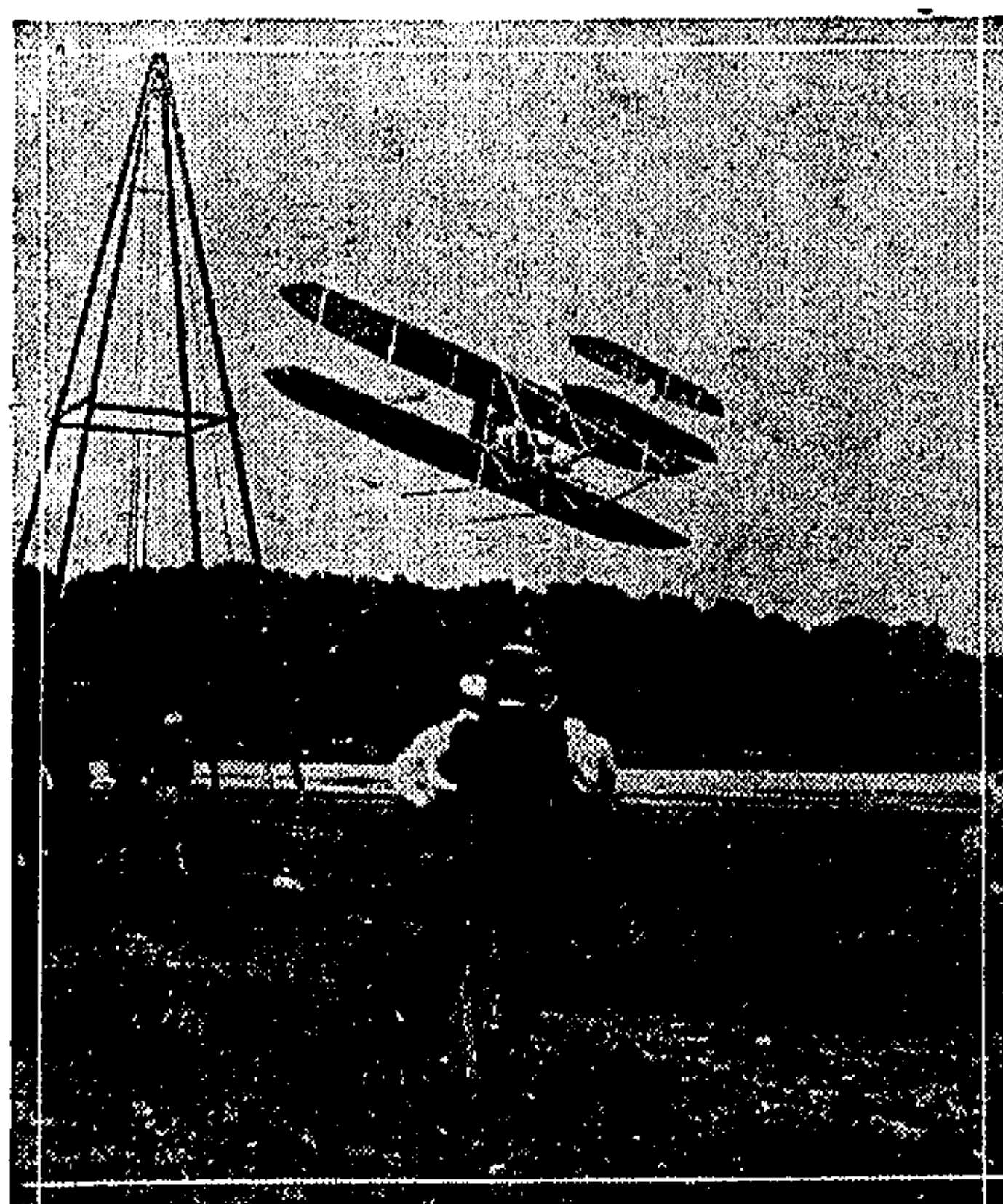
Mrs. Chao-chu Wu (who is very popular in Hong Kong), the wife of Dr. C. C. Wu, the Nationalist Minister to the United States. She declares that the ancient customs of China are fast disappearing and the women have forsaken the clinging skirts and other old-time ideas to enter politics and take over positions where men were formerly employed.



London.—Viscountess Falkland, known in business as Mme. Ella Falkland, wife of the Premier Viscount of Scotland. She kept a smart dress, but a novelty shop in the West End, but the shop has gone into bankruptcy.



"Mr. Televox," the mechanical man developed by the Westinghouse Electric Co. It is capable of operating electric lights, running a vacuum cleaner and doing other odd jobs.



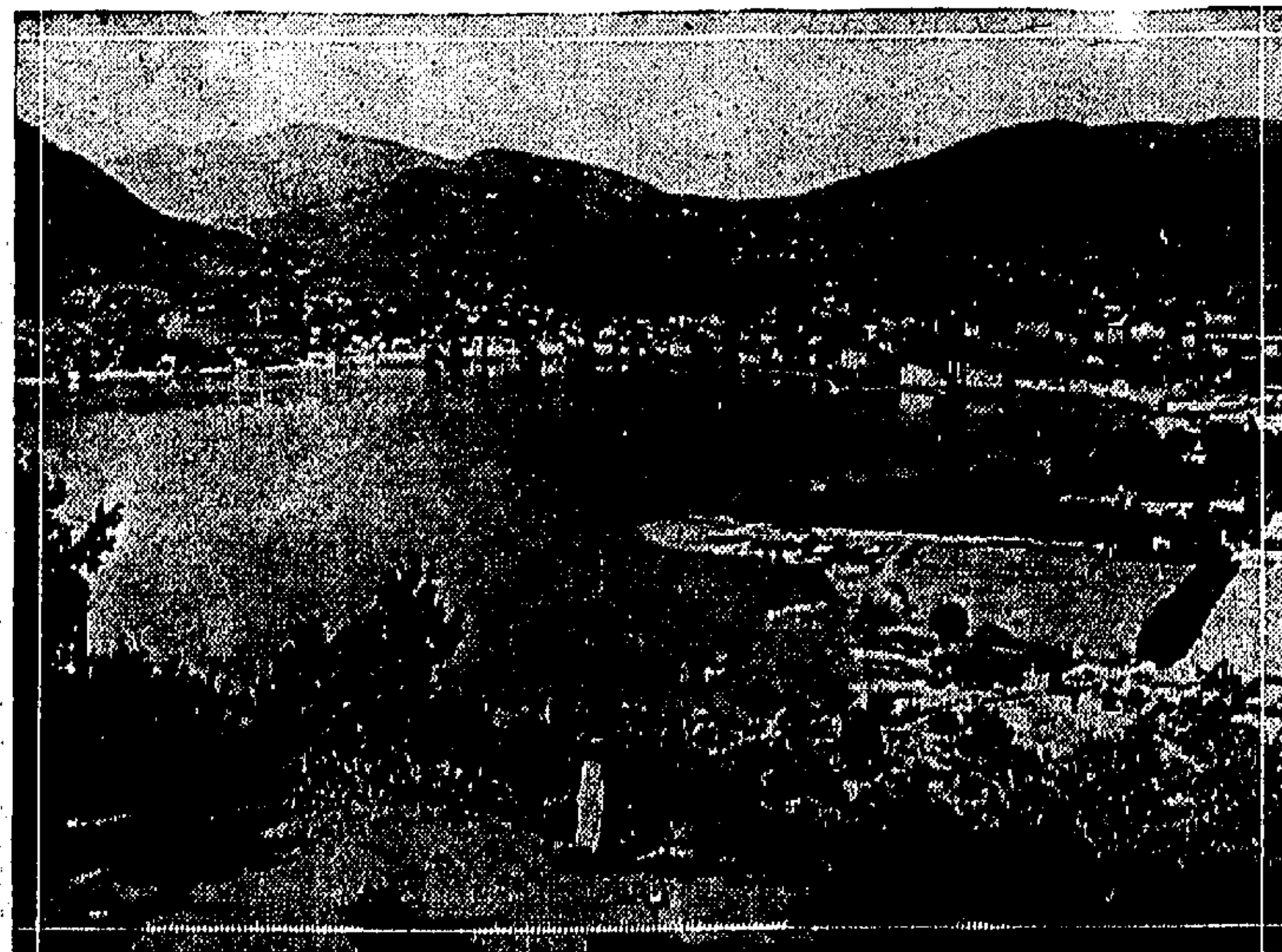
A view taken in 1908 with Orville Wright in his plane passing the starting derrick (left). To-day Mr. Wright is hailed as the greatest living benefactor of aviation—an honour conferred upon him at the International Civil Aeronautics Conference 25 years after his first flight.



What is called the Rocket-Cannon—a dare-devil stunt performed by Paul Leinert at Berlin. Left, the human projectile (at top of picture, centre) is shown hurtling through the air from the apparent explosion of the cannon. He shoots up 50 feet and lands in a net near the ground. Right, Leinert waving to the crowds from the mouth of the cannon. The device is said to be worked by the use of a powerful spring.



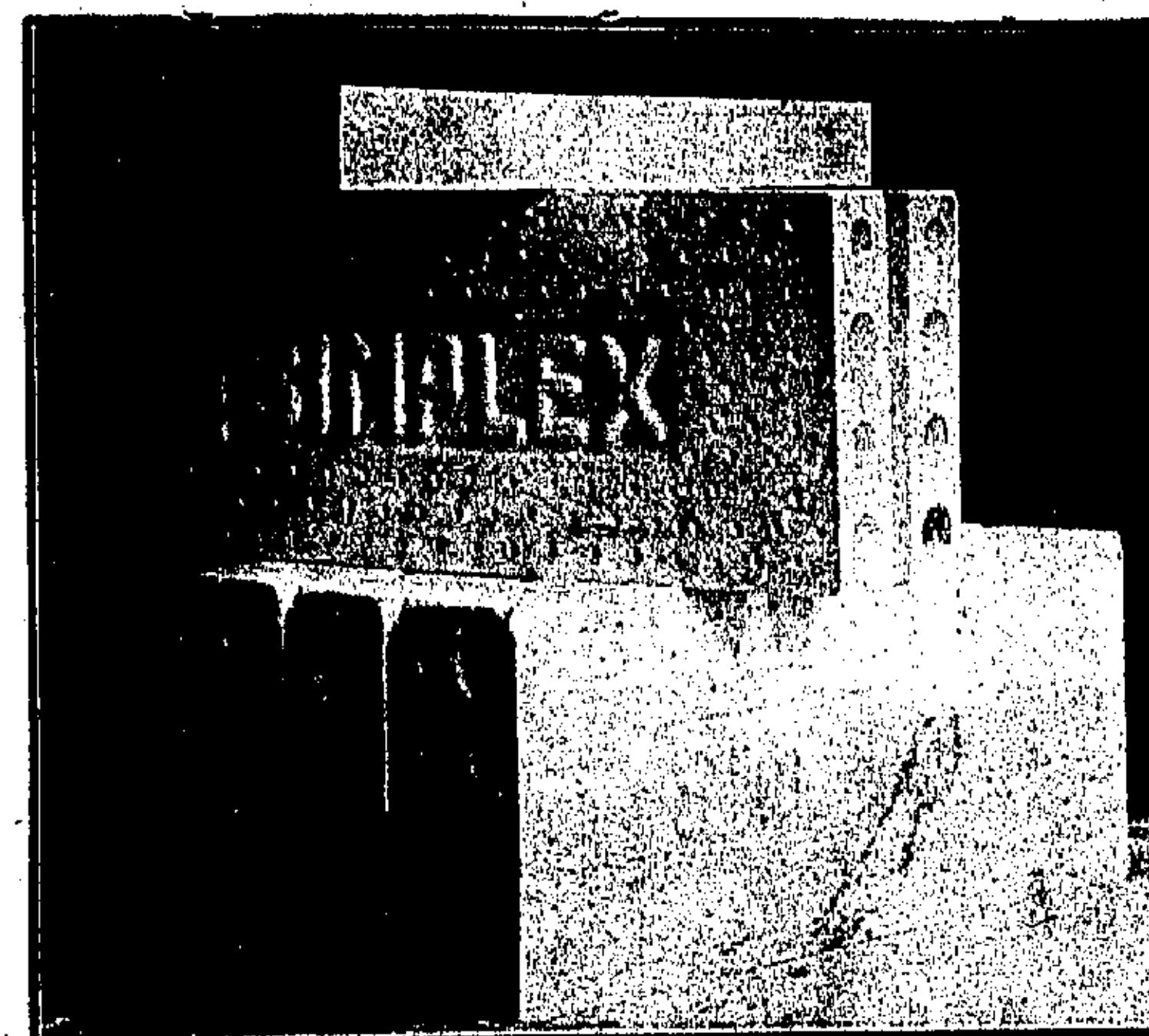
The archaeological field expedition of the University of Pennsylvania in their excavation work at Biblical Beth-Shan has recently unearthed this small bronze model of a terrier-like dog. This was found in ruins of the Seti I level, dating from 1313 to 1292, B.C.



An interesting view of Lugano, Switzerland. It is in this little village that the question of naval armaments between the various countries was discussed.

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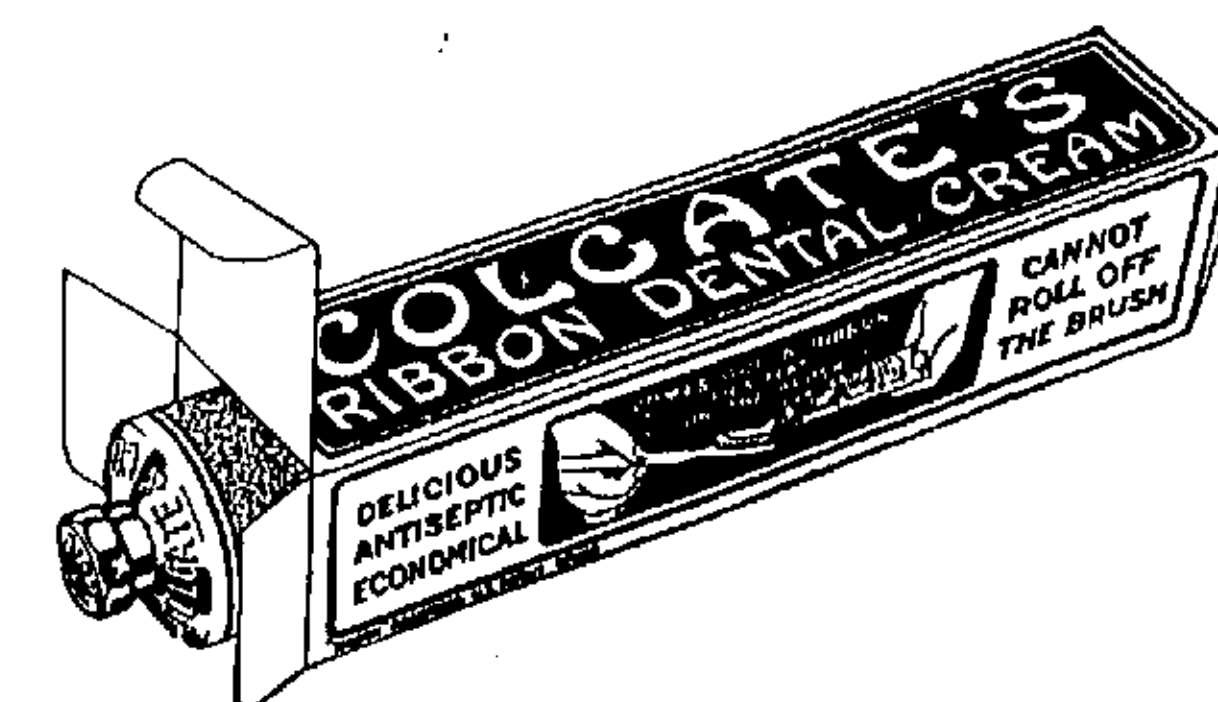
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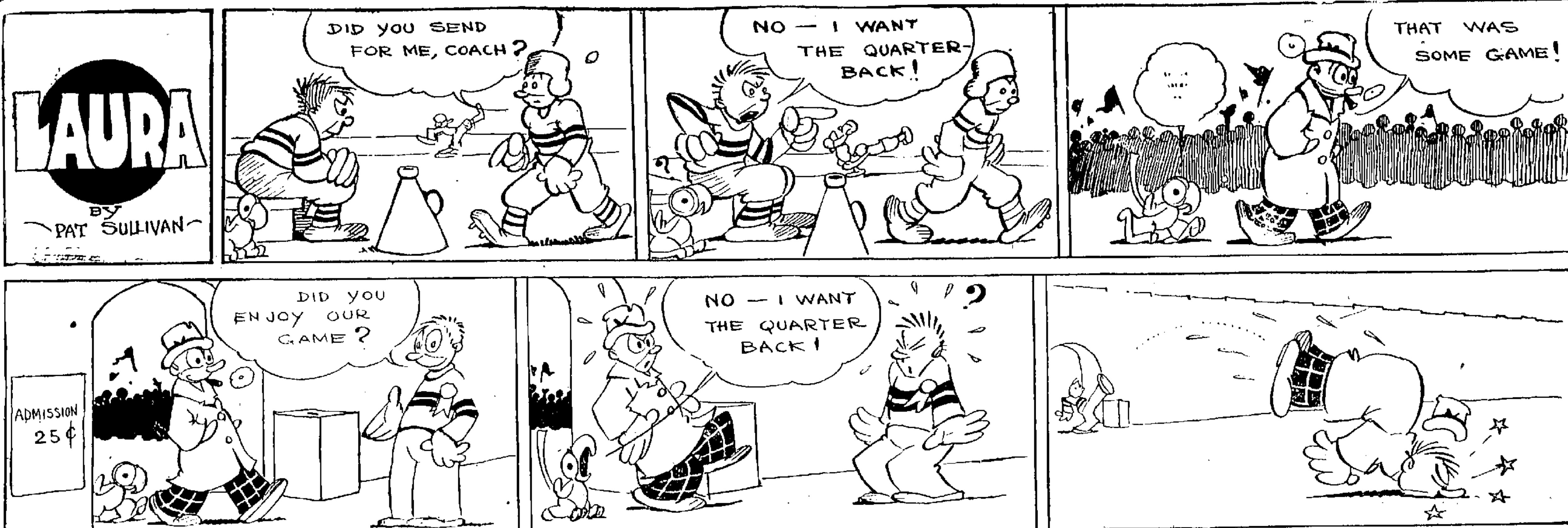
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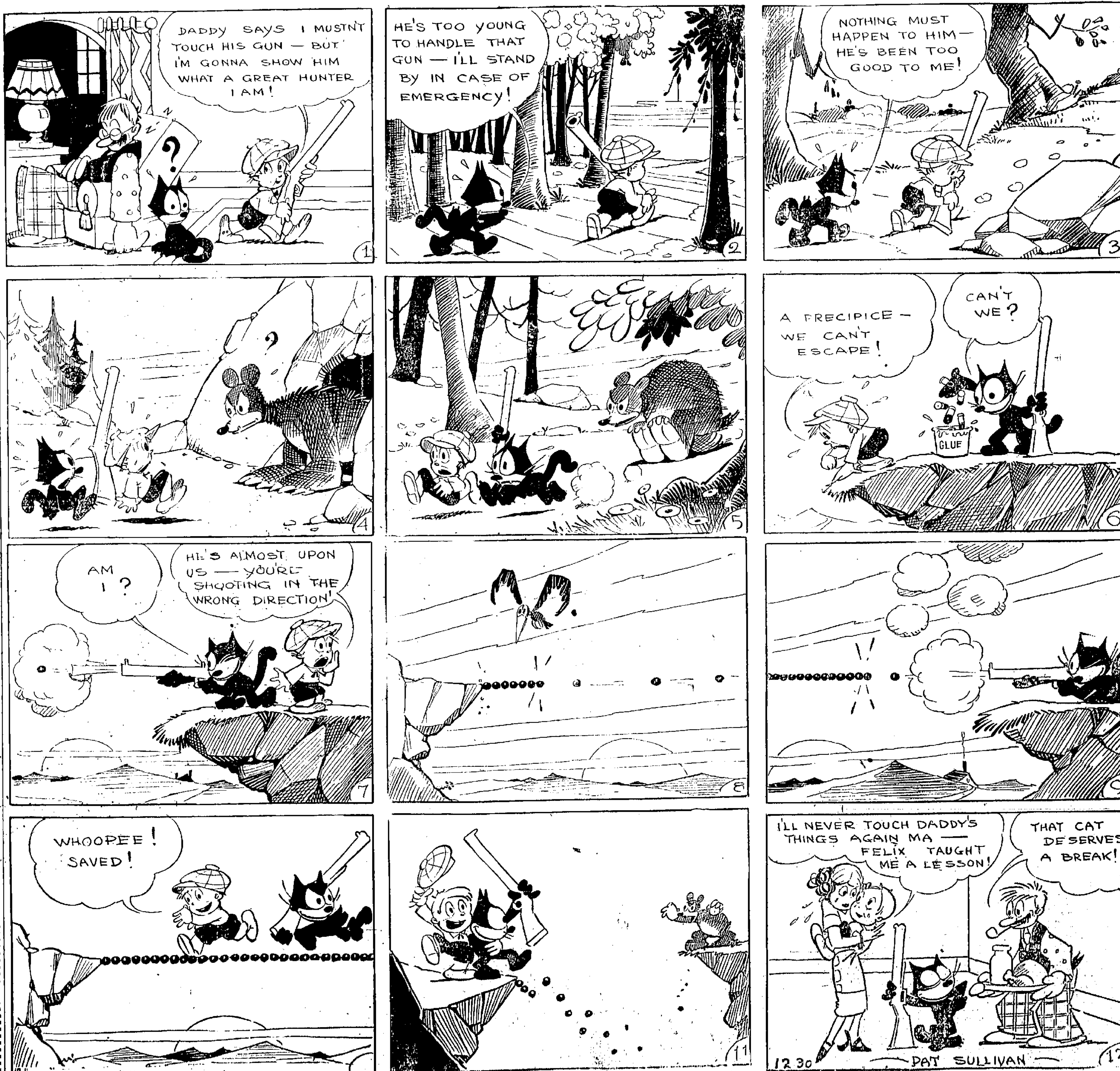
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## INDIAN EDUCATION

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Mr. A. T. Hamilton to be The New Head Master

In the annual examination 100 per cent. of Class 4 passed for the fourth year in succession. In the lower classes out of 93 boys examined 86 passed, this giving a percentage of 92.5.

This excerpt from the annual report on Ellis Kadoorie School for Indians was greeted with loud applause at the annual distribution of prizes yesterday forenoon.

The gathering was presided over by Mr. A. el Arculli, who was supported on the platform by Mr. Bishen Singh, acting head master; the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent of Police, Mrs. Wolfe, Mr. A. E. Wood, Director of Education, Mrs. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. R. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hamilton, Mr. E. Ralphs, Inspector of English Schools, and Dr. M. el Arculli.

School Work Reviewed

Mr. Bishen Singh read the following report for the past year:—

During the year ending December 31, 1928, the School was opened for 227 days as against 225 in 1927.

The maximum enrolment during the year was 117, an increase of 3 over that of last year. The average attendance was 107, being 107.56 in the previous year. This slight decrease in attendance was due to the closing up of Class 8B for one month, under instructions from the Medical Officer of Schools, owing to an outbreak of mumps among the boys in that class; otherwise there would have been appreciable increase over last year's attendance.

On February 13 Mr. Sutherland was transferred to Education Office, and I have been acting as Head Master in his place. There have been no other changes in the staff.

Building

No additions or alterations have been made in the building except that the windows in the coolest quarters have been provided with iron bars, to afford better ventilation by keeping them open during the night, especially in summer months. 18 single seat desks received from King's College were added to the school furniture.

Discipline

Discipline continues to be very good. The assistance rendered by the Prefects in maintaining discipline during recess and tiffin hours is of great value.

Studies

In the annual examination 100 per cent. of Class 4 passed for the 4th year in succession. This reflects great credit on Mr. M. A. Khan who has been in charge of the class for the last three years. In the lower classes out of 93 boys examined 86 passed, this giving a percentage of 92.5. 11 boys being in preparatory class and admitted only recently were not examined. They will, however, form the Senior Section of Class 8B this year.

Sports

The boys, though comparatively young, are very keen on games—cricket, tennis, football, and ping-pong being their chief favourites.

Physical drill is given every morning as usual by the Police Instructor, whose services are so kindly lent by the Honourable Captain Superintendent of Police. Undoubtedly its effects have been highly beneficial to the health of the boys.

Health

With the exception of an outbreak of mumps among the boys in Class 8B, which under medical advice, had to be closed for a month, from November 8 to December 7, the general health of the pupils has been very good, thanks to the ideal situation of the school.

The School lost by death one boy, named Kachun Sidin of Class 6, who died on February 2 of natural causes. Boys were given leave to attend his funeral.

The Medical Officer of Schools visited the school on several occasions to examine the boys medically and imparted valuable advice whenever such was sought.

60 boys, four masters, and two coolies were vaccinated on December 17 by Mr. B. A. Hyder, of St. John Ambulance Brigade.

The Garden

The School garden is in a satisfactory condition. Boys receive instructions in the cultivation of flowers and vegetables. We raise our own flowers from seeds. Experiments in propagating some of the flowering plants from cuttings have been made successfully. 26 coffee plants and six grown up chili trees have been added to the garden.

Library

During the year the library was well patronised by the boys of both upper and lower classes, the number of borrowings being 820. The

number of new books added to the library during the year was 119.

Thanks

Our thanks are due to the Hong Kong Amusements, Ltd., for showing us the film "Chang" at reduced rates; to the members of the Indian Division of St. John Ambulance Brigade for giving a special show of their concert to the boys of the school in October last; to the Hon. Director of Public Works for permission to make free use of the East Point Bathing Beach; to Mr. A. el Arculli for defraying the fees of two boys; to the late Sir Ellis Kadoorie (to whose generosity we also owe this magnificent building) for the endowment of a scholarship fund, by which no fewer than 36 boys have been receiving free education during the year, and for a scholarship tenable at Queen's College for one year, and for the award of \$100 towards school prizes to be named after him; to Mr. Wu Hay-tong for a scholarship tenable at Queen's College for three years; and to the members of Indian community for subscribing towards prizes and expenses of our annual School sports, which were forced by circumstances to hold in January this year.

In conclusion I take this opportunity of sincerely thanking all the masters for their loyal co-operation and support during the year.

Distribution of Prizes

Mr. Bishen Singh called on Mr. el Arculli to present the prizes, which were won as under:—

Class 4  
Ellis Kadoorie First Prize and Government Scholarship tenable at Queen's College for three years, Y. el Arculli, 2nd Prize, A. H. Sufliad, Composition Prize, Y. el Arculli, Ellis Kadoorie Geography Prize, A. H. Sufliad, Urdu Prize, Y. el Arculli.

Wu Hay-tong Scholarship tenable at Queen's College for three years, Man Singh, Ellis Kadoorie Scholarship tenable at Queen's College for one year, Samet Usaf.

Class 5  
Ellis Kadoorie First Prize and Government Scholarship tenable at E. K. I. School for one year, Usaf Shamsuddin, 2nd Prize, Mohd Wahab, Composition Prize, A. R. Razack, Ellis Kadoorie Geography Prize, Ibrahim Ali, Urdu Prize, Bahwan Singh.

Class 6  
Ellis Kadoorie First Prize and Government Scholarship tenable at E. K. I. School for one year, Bashir Ahmed, 2nd Prize, Nazir Ahmed, Composition Prize, Bashir Ahmed, Ellis Kadoorie Geography Prize, Abdou, Urdu Prize, Ibrahim.

Class 7  
Ellis Kadoorie First Prize and Government Scholarship tenable at E. K. I. School for one year, Mohd Hassan, 2nd Prize, F. A. Currem, Ellis Kadoorie Geography Prize, F. A. Currem, Composition Prize, Mohd Hassan, Urdu Prize, Jagjit Singh.

Class 8A  
Ellis Kadoorie First Prize and Government Scholarship tenable at E. K. I. School for one year, Abdul Hussain, 2nd Prize, Shek Hassan, Composition Prize, Abdul Hussain, Ellis Kadoorie Geography Prize, Shek Hassan, Urdu Prize, Id Mohd.

Class 8B  
1st Prize and Government Scholarship for one year, Dawood Shamsuddin, 2nd Prize, Abdul Kadar, Urdu Prize, Abdul Kadar.

Special Prize presented by Mr. A. R. Sutherland for best attendance, Abraham Sadick.

Ping Pong

Championship Winner—Usaf Ismail; handicap winner—Samet Usaf.

Perfect Medals:—

Head Prefect—O. el Arculli, Prefects Y. el Arculli, Samet Usaf, A. H. Sufliad, Man Singh, Amin Bachoo, Majid Rahman.

Deserved Tributes

In addressing the boys Mr. el Arculli said that the report on the activities of the School would receive the hearty congratulations of the friends and supporters of the School. The high standard of work reached was most satisfactory. In that connection he must congratulate Mr. M. A. Khan on the success of his class, which obtained 100 per cent. passes for the fourth year in succession. Mr. Khan was going on leave shortly, and he wished him a pleasant voyage, a happy holiday, and a safe return to the Colony, coupled with the hope that he would accomplish the hat-trick when he came back. The discipline of the School continued to be good, and the fact that the number of boys on the roll had increased showed the popularity of the School. Mr. Sutherland had been transferred to the Education Department during the year, but he still came to the School to teach two or three times during the week when he could spare the time. That in itself was evidence of the great interest he took in the School. Indeed it was Mr. Sutherland who had brought the School to its present proud position. He had always worked hard for it, but he regarded it as a labour of love. In turn he had ever succeeded in winning the regard and affection of the boys. They would regret to hear that Mr. Sutherland was not com-

## TO-DAY'S RADIO

Broadcast By Z. B. W.

ON 350 METRES

The following programme will be broadcast to-day from the Government radio station on the Peak, the wave-length being 350 metres. The call sign of the station is Z.B.W.

1.48 p.m.—Weather Report.  
7.48 p.m.—Evening Weather Report.

8 p.m.—Evening Programme (Victor Records).  
"Cavalleria Rusticana," (Mascagni) Selection. Creators' Band.  
"Absent," (Metcalfe).  
"I Hear a Thrush at Eve," (Cadman).

Tenor, Derek Oldham.  
"Faust—Soldier's Chorus,"  
"Land of Hope and Glory."

Victor Male Chorus.  
"Aloha Oe," (Farewell To Three).  
"From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water."

Violin Solo, Fritz Kreisler.  
"La Ocarine—Mazurka,"  
"Rendez-vous—Intermezzo."

Victor Salon Orchestra.  
"Moonlight and Roses,"  
"The Sweetest Call."

Tenor, John McCormack.  
"Le Secret," (Leonard Gautier).  
"Pirouette," (Herman Finck).

Victor Salon Orchestra.  
"Danny Deever,"  
"On the Road to Mandalay."

Baritone, Reinold Werrenrath.  
"A Selection of Ballet Music,"  
Victor Orchestra.

"Tales of Hoffman-Barcarolle,"  
"Calm as the Night,"  
Duet, Lucresia Bori and Lawrence Tibbett.

"Messiah—Hallelujah Chorus,"  
Gloria from "Twelfth Mass,"  
Trinity Choir.

"Among My Souvenirs,"  
"The Song is Ended,"  
Baritone, Reinold Werrenrath.

"Siren of the Ball," Waltz.  
"Moonlight on the Alster," Waltz.  
Merck Weber and his Orchestra.

"Mother Macbride,"  
"I Hear You Calling Me,"  
Tenor, John McCormack.

"Serenade for the Doll,"  
"Capriccio,"  
Piano Solo, Vladimir Horowitz.

"Trovatore—Anvil Chorus,"  
"Forge in the Forest,"  
Arthur Pryor's Band.

"William Tell," Overture.  
Victor Symphony Orchestra.  
At Dawn.

The Storm.  
The Calm.  
Finale.

God Save The King.  
10.30 p.m.—Close Down.  
An Experiment

Washington, Yesterday.—An attempt to re-broadcast a London wireless programme throughout the United States has been fairly successful. Further attempts are expected in New York.—Reuters's American Service.

Gold production in the United States last year amounted to \$3,350,000. The production of silver totalled 66,020,260 ounces, valued at \$5,757,000.

ing back to the School as head master. Mr. Hamilton, whom they had with them there that day, was coming to take Mr. Sutherland's place. His great ability both in the school and on the sports field would undoubtedly ensure for him a warm welcome from the staff and scholars of the Ellis Kadoorie School.

English Conversation

Proceeding, Mr. el Arculli said that last year he had made a suggestion with reference to the School library, which he was pleased to note had been carried out—he referred to the larger number of books read by the boys during the past year. He had another suggestion to make this year. In order to improve their English conversation the boys should be encouraged to take part in short plays.

In conclusion, he would like to remind them that they did not come to school merely to learn lessons and observe the school rules. They had also to train their powers and have them developed to think and reason. They should also inculcate the principles of orderliness, of obedience, and of self-control. If they gave heed to these principles they would be a credit to themselves and their families. Nor would they be drawn into religious quarrels and strifes, which were so prominent at the present time. They would appreciate the fact that, whether they were Hindus or Mohammedans, their worship had the same laudable motive—to see God through the eyes of love. He had only one other thing to say—that was to ask the parents to co-operate with the School staff by seeing that the boys did their home work regularly and well. (Applause.)

Cheers were called, and heartily given, for the visitors, the ladies, Mr. Wood, and the School itself.

## POPPY DAY

Hong Kong Contribution Last November

A GOOD RESULT

The Committee of the British Legion publish the report and accounts of the Poppy Day Sub-Committee, of which Mr. W. B. Cornaby was Hon. Secretary and Mr. J. K. Shaw, Hon. Treasurer, as follows:—

The sum of \$16,793.09 and \$22 0s. 0d. was received as shown and after the deduction of \$106.60 for expenses, a balance of \$16,686.49 remained and for this amount a special rate was kindly given by the Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, which together with the sterling donations makes a total of \$1,747 4s. 6d. and was remitted to the Headquarters of the Appeal in London.

Although this does not constitute a record, the result is highly satisfactory and shows that this Colony has not forgotten the sacrifices made by the men who fought for us during the Great War.

Thanks to Clubs

The large sum of \$5,927.95 shown under the heading of Clubs and Associations represents the proceeds of auctions, etc., by various organisations to whom we are most grateful. The sterling donations are mainly due to the generosity of one of the athletic Clubs.

The Hong Kong Football Association gave its usual help by arranging a Charity Football Match and the total proceeds were given without deducting any expenses. Unfortunately owing to inclement weather this function was not as successful as the previous year.

Prominent members of the community were circumscribed with a view to obtaining donations and a generous response resulted. It was particularly gratifying to receive contributions from Chinese residents whose help was highly appreciated.

Poppy Sales

The sale of Poppies in the streets was most satisfactory, the amount of \$5,738.77 being collected. The Committee take this opportunity of again thanking those ladies who so kindly assisted. Thanks are due to all who took part in the arduous duties of "shroffs" and also to the Secretary and Committee of the City Hall.

Armistice Day falling on a Sunday, collections were taken in the Churches of all denominations and brought in the useful addition of \$827.97 to our funds. Special sermons were preached, the day being also known as Remembrance Sunday.

Following the practice inaugurated in 1927, Poppies and Collection Boxes were placed on board ships which would be at sea on Armistice Day, with pleasing results.

Expenditure

Last, but by no means least, the Services contributed handsomely as shown in the accounts. Turning to the expenditure, this shows a considerable reduction on previous years, due to the fact that it was not necessary to purchase Poppies. These were sent out from the British Legion workshops and we have to record our thanks to the Glen Line who brought out our Poppies without charge. Other items are not so heavy as before.

The thanks of the Committee are due to Mr. A. Ritchie who kindly audited the accounts.

BALANCE SHEET

Receipts  
Clubs & Associations \$ 5,927.95  
Donations \$22.00 & 1,925.00  
Street Sales: Hong Kong \$4,202.54, Kowloon \$1,536.23 5,738.77  
Church Collections 827.97  
Ships (Mercantile Marine) 405.47  
Navy 496.37  
Army 1,605.78  
Bank Interest 45.78

\$16,793.09

Summary of Remittances  
Hong Kong \$1,747 4s. 6

Outports Remittances made through Hong Kong not included in above statement:—

Swatow 80.13.10  
Macao (Lappa Customs) 3.15.7  
Wuchow (Customs Club) 47.2.11  
Hoihow (Kiangchow Customs Club) 2.7.2

\$1,881.3.11

Expenditure  
Purchase & Repair of Collecting Boxes \$ 64.50  
Printing & Stationery 18.50  
Posters 17.00  
Sundries 11.60  
T.T. on London for \$1,500.0.0 14,659.49  
D.D. on London for \$225.4.5 2,207.00  
Notes & cheques for \$220.0.0 per contra

\$16,973.09

## FLOWER SHOW

On Volunteer Parade Ground

DATE FIXED

Flower lovers in Hong Kong should reserve the date, Thursday, the 21st inst. to attend the Horticultural Society's Annual Show of flowers and vegetables to be held on the Volunteer Parade Ground from 2 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

The Show will not only be the one occasion of the year that brings flower-lovers together, enabling them to see what others are doing and give encouragement to the gardeners, but will also provide unique opportunity to the general public to view such a fine array of flowers of all hues.

New blood is wanted, of course, among the exhibitors because we do not only wish to see the same names appearing on the list year after year, but a number of new flower enthusiasts who can show our veterans what they can do. It is hoped that at the coming show, Kowloon will be well represented, particularly in the "cut flower" section. It is no more difficult to convey cut flowers from Kowloon than from the Peak. The Show is open to all and the fee for non-members is fifty cents per exhibit. Those possessing a garden can exhibit in the section comprising pot plants, cut flowers, ferns and vegetables. For those who do not possess a garden, there are open classes in which they can display their skill at table decoration. Not the least attractive exhibit will be "A Vase for decorative effect." No questions will be asked as to whence come the flowers used in these two classes; they may be bought, borrowed or in whatever way exhibitors may come into possession of them. Another great feature in the forthcoming Show, which should be encouraged, lies in three flowering plants grown from seeds and new to the Colony. There is whispering to the effect that one gardening enthusiast is entering catmint in this class. That being the case, one can envisage a Hong Kong garden of the future with its trim borders of catmint—a plant so beloved of Flora Pilkington, the artist, who portrays so well the lavender spikes and grey green foliage in her paintings of garden borders in England.

Intending exhibitors should communicate with either Mr. J. A. H. Plummer or Mr. Andrew Tse (care of Messrs. Bradley & Co. and Nippon Yusen Kaisha respectively) the joint hon. secretaries, who will be glad to help them in every way possible.

(Continued on Next Column.)

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Y.M.C.A.

## Activities For February

## SPORTS FIXTURES

The following programme of activities at the European Y. M. C. A., Kowloon, has been arranged for the month of February:—

Feb. 3, Sun. at 9 p.m.—Quiet Hour, speaker, Mr. Gilman.

Feb. 4, Mon. at 9 p.m.—Fireside Discussion: Foreign Missions.

Feb. 7, Thurs. at 9 p.m.—Ladies' Night.

Feb. 10, Sun. at 9 p.m.—Quiet Hour, speaker, Rev. W. W. Rogers.

Feb. 11, Mon.—Public Holiday—Ramble to Dragon Pool, 10 a.m. train.

Feb. 14, Thurs. at 9 p.m.—Whist Drive, Tickets, \$1.00. Open to Ladies.

Feb. 17, Sun. at 9 p.m.—Quiet Hour, speaker, Mr. J. H. Hunt.

Feb. 18, Mon. at 9 p.m.—Fireside Discussion: Education.

Feb. 21, Thurs. at 6.30 p.m.—Annual General Meeting. (liable to alteration, notices will be sent).

Feb. 24, Sun. at 9 p.m.—Quiet Hour.

Feb. 25, Mon. at 6.30 p.m.—Talk on China.

Feb. 28, Thurs. at 8 p.m.—Debat-ing Club Dinner.

Hockey  
Feb. 2, Sat., vs. Kowloon Ladies H. C. at 4 p.m.

Feb. 6, Tues., vs. 1st XI vs. Queen's II.

Feb. 7, Thurs., 2nd XI vs. University II.

Feb. 12, Tues., 1st XI vs. H. K. S.R.A. II.

Feb. 14, Thurs., 2nd XI vs. K. O. S. B. Sergeants.

Feb. 19, Tues., 1st XI vs. University 1st.

Feb. 21, Thurs., 2nd XI vs. Club de Recreio II.

Feb. 26, Tues., 1st XI vs. K. O. S. B. II.

Feb. 29, Thurs., 2nd XI vs. H.M.S. "Hermes."

Basket Ball  
Feb. 6, Wed. at 6.30 p.m., vs. St. Andrew's Y.M.C.

Feb. 15, Fri. at 6.30 p.m., vs. H. K. Gas Works A.A.

Feb. 22, Fri. at 6.30 p.m. on the Chinese Y.M.C.A. Court, vs. Chinese Y.M.C.A. Night School.

Other fixtures in progress are:—Golf Tournament.

Billiards Tournament.

Alteration to certain house numbers in Apichau (the island off Aberdeen, on the south side of Hong Kong Island), is notified in the "Gazette."

*a pedigree!*

THREE CASTLES Cigarettes are sold in every country in the world. They are advertised in every language. The steadily increasing demand is due solely to the High Quality Standard.

**THREE CASTLES CIGARETTES**



# Harold Lloyd

## Why Worry?

Pathecomedy



AT THE **WORLD** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY. Orchestra 5.15 & 9.20. Interpreter 2.30 & 7.15.

### MOVIELAND

#### The Week's Films At A Glance

##### QUEEN'S THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20)  
To-day to Tuesday, "Lost in the Arctic," a vivid, gripping and authentic film record of the Stefansson expedition to the frozen North.  
Wednesday to Saturday, "Street Angel," a Neapolitan love story starring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

##### WORLD THEATRE

(At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20)  
To-day to Tuesday, "Why Worry?" Harold Lloyd's great farce comedy.  
Monday and Tuesday, "The Ring," the famous British film in which Lillian Hall-Davies is supported by Ian Hunter and Carl Brisson.  
Wednesday and Thursday, "The Campus Flirt," Bebe Daniels' amusing comedy classic.  
Friday and Saturday, "The Denial," a thrilling picture of Spanish War Days with Claire Windsor, William Haines and Bert Roach in leading roles.

##### STAR THEATRE

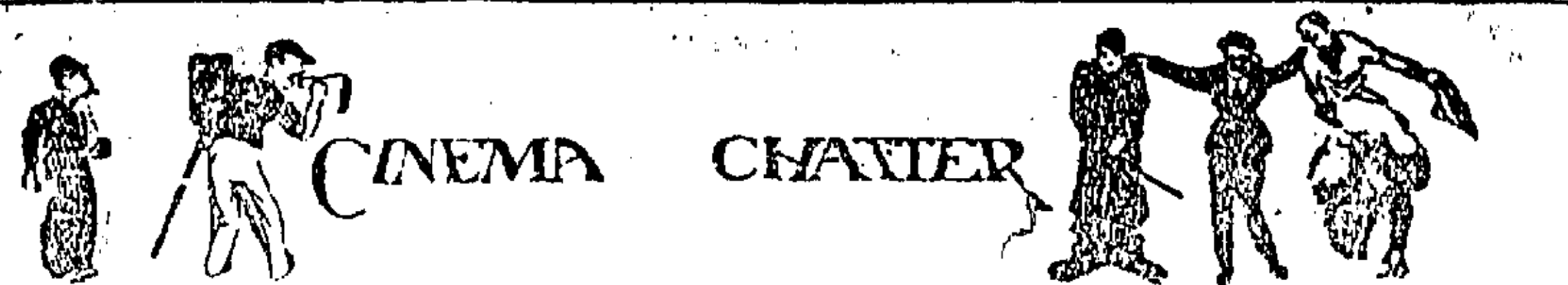
(At 5.15 and 9.20)  
To-day to Tuesday, "7th Heaven," a beautiful story of love featuring Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.  
Monday and Tuesday, "Chang," the unique picture of jungle life.  
Wednesday and Thursday, "Mary D'Arcy," a picture of "Bardeley's the Magnificent" starring John Gilbert.  
Friday and Saturday, John Gilbert's most active and colorful role in "Bardeley's the Magnificent," from the novel by Rafael Sabatini.

##### SPARKLING COMEDY

Bebe Daniels in "The Campus Flirt"

The star of many successful screen comedies, Bebe Daniels, is to be seen again in the sparkling comedy, "The Campus Flirt," at the World Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday. Bebe's story concerns herself with the activities of a college girl who "high heels" everyone falling to come up to her own ridiculous standard. The girl's subsequent treatment at the hands of her fellow students provides a delightful series of amusing incidents. How she defeats Charlie Paddock, "World's fastest human," and playing a featured role, and how she refuses to "walk home" from a boat ride, are only two of a score of entertaining situations. El Brendel's inimitable cawling with Minnie, his pet mouse, is a comedy in itself. "The Campus Flirt," directed by Clarence Badger, was photographed at the University of California, where the track meet scenes made members of the audience stand up in their seats. The witty titles are another feature of the film.

"7th Heaven," the remarkable picture featuring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor, will be screened during to-day's matinee at the Star Theatre. It will also be shown at the 5.15 and 9.20 performances and picture-goers are reminded that this is the final opportunity they will have of seeing the world famous film.



### "LOST IN THE ARCTIC"

To-day's Unusual Attraction At the Queen's

"Lost in the Arctic" is an amazing mixture of tragedy, of fights with wild animals and scenic grandeur. It even has its comic moments. There are no actors. Humans and creatures of the region struggle for life with starvation hanging in the background as a dramatic menace. It contains an amazing pictorial record of a fight with a school of whales. This reaches a climax when one whale tries to protect another. Drama is built up naturally when the expedition comes upon the dead members of the Stefansson expedition whose fate has been a mystery for fifteen years. Mute souvenirs are uncovered one by one, bones are collected. It is elemental and gripping and overwhelms one with the feeling of the vast silent menace of the Arctic Regions.

#### Some Thrilling Scenes

The struggle of the desperate crew at the pumps to save their ship—the hoisting of supplies into the sea to lighten it.

The pursuit of an eighty ton whale. His struggle to break away—the tossing of the boat on the end of the line as he struggles to free himself.

The stalking of the walrus herd—Daring dashes across the ice floes—The attack on the herd—Their flight before the roar of guns—The killing of a huge tusked bull.

The battle to capture alive the largest polar bear ever brought down from the Arctic—His struggle for freedom with fang and claw—His final capture.

The most dramatic episode in the history of Arctic Exploration—The finding of the remains of the members of the missing Stefansson expedition after fifteen years on Herald Island and the solving of a mystery of the merciless north before the eyes of the audience.

"Street Angel," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from Wednesday to Saturday, is a companion picture to "7th Heaven."

### HAROLD LLOYD

In "Why Worry" which is showing at the World Theatre to-day only, Harold Lloyd proves that he cannot set a pace too fast for himself. "Why Worry" was actually seven months in production. It was



Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell in "Street Angel," Fox Picture

A scene from Street Angel, which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from Wednesday to Saturday.

### "7TH HEAVEN"

Final Screenings of Famous Picture

The remarkable film "7th Heaven," will be shown for the last time to-day in the Star Theatre at 2.30, 5.15 and 9.20 p.m. Based on the great stage success of Austin Strong, the picture presents one of the most touching romances ever filmed. Chico, who according to his own valuation, is "a very remarkable fellow," is a worker in the sewers of Paris. But his soul soars above his work, as he shows when he selects a home, a garret seven flights up above the street—as close to the stars as he can get! His ambitions are high, too, for he aspires to be a member of the house corps who wash the streets of Paris. Diane is nothing more than a waif of the Paris streets, whose life is dominated by her sister, Nana, an absinthe drinker. She has sunk, because of her lack of courage to face and defy her sister, to the lowest depths.

Between these two, Chico and Diane, the romance of "7th Heaven" is built up into one of the greatest love stories ever told. Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have brought Diane and Chico to the screen in a manner that will long be remembered.

#### SNAPPY COMEDY

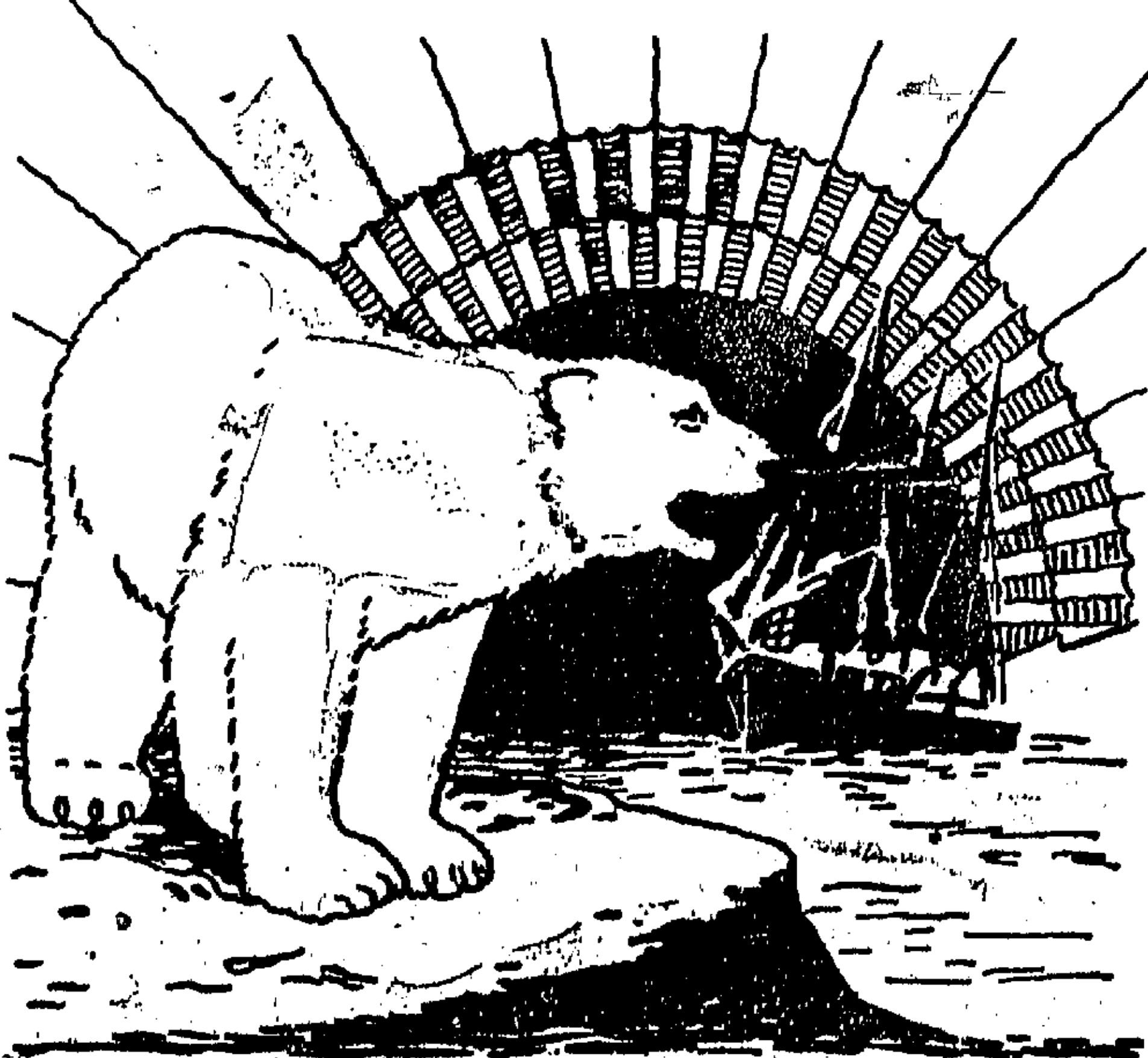
The latest production to come from Fox studios and which will shortly be seen in Hong Kong is "Chicken A La King," a snappy picture which tells the story of a wife who takes advantage of her husband's assiduous attentions to a chorus girl to refurbish her own long neglected wardrobe at his expense.

are the more vigorous Lloyd and his staff put back of their efforts.

Unlike any picture Harold has made before, it is a South American story, strong in farce but with an ever present vein of satire that should prove delightful to the audience which does not like its entertainment too serious.



ACTUAL AUTHENTIC MOTION PICTURES OF THE HAZARDS OF THE POLAR REGIONS....



A gripping drama of the North directed by Fate against the grim backgrounds of the Arctic!

The most dramatic episode in the history of Arctic Exploration—The finding of the remains of the members of the missing Stefansson expedition after fifteen years on Herald Island and the solving of the mystery of the merciless North right before your eyes!

AT THE

**QUEEN'S** TO-DAY TO TUESDAY At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 & 9.20.

### THE MOTION PICTURE MASTERPIECE!



A picture among pictures—A story that stirs the heart and fires the imagination

From the play.

AT THE

**STAR** FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15 & 9.20

### THE DENIAL

"The Denial," appearing at the World Theatre on Friday and Saturday, the 8th and 9th, is a story of two periods—of to-day and the time of the Spanish-American war, showing the outcome of two romances that were beset with similar difficulties.

Claire Windsor, who plays the leading role, appears both as a girl of 1897 and as a mother of 45 at the present day.

William Haines is the 1897 youth with whom Mildred is in love. Bert Roach is his rival.

"The Denial" based on the play, "The Square Peg," is divided into a prologue, main story and epilogue. The two young lovers of the present day, a young aviator named Billie, and Dorothy, Mildred's daughter, wish to get married, but the mother will not hear of it because she does not want her daughter to take a chance with a man who is shortly to go on an expedition to the Polar regions. The youthful lovers persist, however, and Mildred is forced to look back on her own life; how she had been forced to give up the man she loved for a wealthy youth who held no attraction for her. Then a climax is reached which is both novel and exciting in which the scene shifts back to the present day.

### JUNGLE FILM

Nature's Own Thrills

"Chang," the unique picture of jungle life which will be screened at the Star Theatre on Monday and Tuesday, was produced by Merian C. Cooper, a wild-animal hunter, and Ernest B. Schoedsack, an expert cameraman. Armed with weapons and film paraphernalia, they have captured scenes which are astonishing in their realism, thrills, suspense, photographic beauty and simplicity. There is a story behind the adventure. It concerns a jungle native and his family. This Kru—for such is his name—is ever at war with the stalking tiger and leopard. He sets his traps and captures many of these beasts. The picture builds from one highly interesting episode to another and reaches a scene which is positively amazing in its sweep and thrill. A horde of elephants stampede through a Siamese village, tearing, roaring and destroying everything in its path.

### "ROSITA"

Mary Pickford appears as a grown-up young woman in "Rosita" which is to be shown at the Star on Wednesday and Thursday.

The famous Mary Pickford curls, of golden hue, are coiffed high in Spanish style of the Nineteenth century, while Miss Pickford, wearing gorgeous gowns with long streaming train, appears lithe and sinuous, revealing a seldom seen phase of her personality. "Rosita" is an entirely different story from anything Mary Pickford ever before has been identified with. Its appeal will be to the grown-ups rather than to the children.

It is a thrilling tale of Spanish romance unfolding in swiftly moving scenes; glimpses of carnival and palatial splendour blended into a story of dramatic intensity interspersed with human frailties, comedy, intrigue, suspense and mounted on a production of gigantic proportions, abounding in melodrama and love.

"Chang," which will be screened to-morrow at the Star, was voted one of the best pictures of 1928.

### FUTURE EVENTS

#### Films That Are Coming Here

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh."—The mighty drama of a forbidden love. Featuring Lon Chaney, Gwen Lee and Nils Asther.

"The Crowd."—King Vidor's mighty production, starring James Murray and Eleanor Boardman. A modern drama of modern marriage.

"Under the Black Eagle." The story of a police dog, with Ralph Forbes, Marceline Day and Bert Roach.

"Chicken a la King." A snappy comedy of Broadway nights, featuring Ford Sterling, Nancy Carroll, Arthur Stone and Frances Lee.

"Wife Savers," a comedy of social ups and downs. With Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton.

"Man, Woman and Sin." A gripping story of love and adventure behind the scenes of a city's great newspaper. Starring John Gilbert, Jeanne Eagles, Gladys Brockwell, Marc McDermott, Phillip Anderson and Aileen Manning.

"Emden," a stirring film record of the exploits of the famous German cruiser and her final battle with H.M.A.S. "Sydney." Produced with the co-operation of the German Admiralty.

#### TO-DAY AT QUEEN'S

In addition to the feature attraction at the Queen's to-day, the programme includes the latest M. G. M. News, a Koko cartoon, and an excellent Stan Laurel comedy.

#### "TEMPEST"

Many scenes in John Barrymore's new United Artists Picture, "Tempest," were filmed high in the California mountains, where a Russian town was built amidst the eternal snows.

"Tempest" has as its background the Russian revolution. The original story is laid in the period before, during and immediately after the upheaval which swept the czarist regime from power. Barrymore has the role of a Russian peasant subaltern.

### CHANAY'S LATEST



—and most remarkable film!

LORETTA YOUNG

LON CHANEY

LAUGH, CLOWN, LAUGH

Coming soon to the Colony's leading cinema.





## THE UNKNOWN

Listening For The Call

(By the Rev. R. J. Campbell)

That winsome Hindu mystic, Sadhu Sundar Singh, tells in one of his discourses that when he was on his way to Europe the ship that carried him passed through terrific storms in mid-ocean. The Sadhu had never made acquaintance with wireless before, and had known nothing of its use at sea. The Morse code was a doubt in constant use, but atmospheric disturbances hindered transmission and reception of messages. There was a receiving set in the saloon for the benefit of passengers when near enough to land to get in touch with broadcasting stations.

The Sadhu had not noticed this—perhaps because he was accustomed to spend his time chiefly in his cabin engaged in reading and writing—but when the fury of the storm rose to uncharted heights he joined his fellow-passengers in the saloon, and sat in darkness, waiting and conversing cheerfully with his companions.

Suddenly, in a comparative lull of the tempest, there came out of the darkness the strains of beautiful music, followed by the sound of an English voice. It was simply the nightly programme of the B.B.C. vibrating through the ether. It only lasted a few moments, but it faded away again, and the roar of the elements came back; but such a thrill had been put into the listeners. They felt that they were not cut off from communication

with their invisible homeland. They were making towards it, and ere long would behold it and anchor in the harbour in the light of the morning.

## Harmonies of Heaven

Sadhu Sundar Singh makes use of this experience to illustrate the soul's voyage on the ocean of life towards our eternal home, whence we are enabled to hear at intervals something of the sweet harmonies of heaven. But it seems to me to illustrate something else also. It is as follows. Life is a varied mixture of dark and light, sorrow and joy, storm and calm. Not for long does it continue in one stay. We are ceaselessly passing from one scene to another, from experience to experience, effort to effort, a achievement to achievement. We do not know from day to day or hour to hour what may befall us. The future is hidden, the present alternately agreeable and the reverse—sometimes filled with delight, at other times shrouded in darkness and peril. As poor Robert Burns put it in his apostrophe to a field mouse:—

The best laid schemes o' mice an' men  
Gang aft a-gley.

And then in a tremendous sentence regarding his own forebodings of the destiny that awaited him:—

Still thou art blest, compared wi' me!

The present only toucheth thee; But Och! I backward cast my e'e On prospects drear!

An' forward, though I cannot see, I guess an' fear.

But we are not left without solace and resource in this hazardous voyage from one unknown shore to another. Life is not all hard and dreadful, nor yet tragic and hopeless. To him who has ears to hear, God's voice comes clear and comforting through the darkness when

## New Cardinal?



Prominent among those being considered for the seven vacancies in the College of Cardinals is M. Cavalcanti (above), Archbishop of Rio de Janeiro. His appointment was urged upon the Vatican officials on the ground that in all Latin America there now is but one Cardinal.

our need is greatest. We are neither alone nor forgotten; and nearer and nearer, sweeter and tenderer, the melodies of heaven steal into our souls as we steer on our appointed way. If they are silent at one hour, they will peal out again at the next. No night is ever so dark, no storm so high, that they cannot reach us if our hearts are attuned to them.

## Listen For the Voice

So to all who read these words I will dare to add: Listen earnestly for the voice of God, and it will be well with you whatever the New Year may have in store.

Thus moving through the darkness,

I calmly wait His call,  
Foreboding, fearing—nothing,  
But hoping, trusting—all.

There are those who say that it is impossible to be sure that God ever speaks. To these I would answer that the one thing certain in life is that the voice of God is ever sounding in the hearts of men. For that call of the ideal good, that summons to high and noble enterprise, which is never wholly silent in young or old, is nothing other than the voice of God.

## THE LAND OF WISHES

Hope rules a land for ever green,  
All powers that serve the bright-eyed Queen.

Are confident and gay;  
Clouds at her wedding disappear;  
Points she to aught?—the bliss draws near.

And fancy smooths the way.

Not such the Land of Wishes—there  
Dwell fruitless day-dreams, lawless prayer.

And thoughts with things at strife;  
Yet, how forlorn, should ye depart,  
Ye superstitions of the heart,

How poor were human life!

—WORDSWORTH.

## Fined for Teaching



Miss Edith Searson, an American teacher, who was tried, convicted and sentenced by a Turkish Court to a term in jail for converting young Moslem pupils to Christianity. Religious teaching in Turkish schools is forbidden. But the punishment was commuted to a fine of about \$25 Hong Kong money.

## THE TRUTH OF THE PAST

One of the surprises of our future will certainly be a return to beliefs and ideas long ago abandoned upon the mere assumption that they contained no truth—beliefs still called barbarous, pagan, medieval, by those who condemn them out of traditional habit. . . . We have reason, to suppose that no dream of the invisible world has ever been dreamed—that no hypothesis of the unseen has ever been imagined—which future science will not prove to have contained some germ of reality.

—LAFRANCIO HEARN.



## THE FAMILY MAN

First Foot, Jan. 6.

An interesting suggestion of the present day is that made by certain captains of industry and leaders of labour in collaboration. These men, the industrialists advocate a system of family allowances to employed persons, a good work of the various branches of industry movement. . . . Whilst this suggestion is not entirely new to this country, it has never previously been so seriously considered by any of those labour parties of importance either in the councils of the employers or in the ranks of the employed. It is not perhaps so widely known as it might be that the family allowance system of payment for work done is already recognised by the French Government, and operates on all those holding State or Municipal posts, besides being in use in most of the French industries. In fact, no French firm may hope to be favoured with any Government contract until it accepts the principle of family allowances to its employees. And certain industries in Belgium, Germany, and other Continental countries have recently followed the example of France.

## Allowances

There is, of course, much to be said both for and against the idea of family allowances. Those who oppose the system do so chiefly on the grounds that it is unfair to the unmarried male worker, or to the married worker with no children. However, when one views the matter nearer new facts appear. No one will deny that the family man contributes more to the social pool than his unmarried fellow-worker in ordinary circumstances. The family man pays rates on his home. He pays many pounds more yearly in indirect taxation by his increased food and other family expenditure. In addition, the family worker and his wife, by bringing children into the world at material sacrifices to themselves, have added to the assets of the nation.

## A Noted Padre

A man of many campaigns is the Rev. Owen S. Watkins, Deputy Chaplain General to the Forces, who has just retired after thirty-two years' service. Mr. Watkins is not a spent force, and his denomination, the Wesleyan Church, will no doubt make full use of his experience. Crete, Soudan, South Africa, and, of course, France, are some of Mr. Watkins' battlefields. He participated in the General Gordon Memorial Service at Khartoum.

## Girl Transport Chief

Miss Nancy Proctor-Gregg, who has been appointed assistant principal at the Ministry of Transport, after beating many men in open competition, is another example of the feminine argument that beauty and brains can go together. After winning scholarships at school, she went up to Cambridge, passing out with the degree of B.A. (Hons.). Tall, dark, and vivacious, she is an expert on problems of electricity and light railways, and her versatility is shown by the fact that at Newham College she distinguished herself in history and on the sporting fields.

## A Popular Leader

The Trade Union movement began a zealous worker in Mr. George Parker, who after thirty years' service has resigned the secretariat of the National Union of Engine-men, Firemen, Mechanics, and Electrical Workers (now the Power Workers' Group of the Transport and General Workers' Union). Mr. Parker has received a number of parting gifts.

## A Famous Geologist

I am glad to hear that Professor Sir W. Boyd Dawkins, the famous geologist, who has just celebrated his ninety-first birthday, is getting over his recent indisposition. Three months ago I saw him open Buxton's new library, and speak vigorously for forty minutes without looking at a note—a remarkable feat for a remarkable man. Sir William's fame is international. His many adventures include a sensational trip into the Australian bush, where he disclosed a plot to rob British capitalists of £120,000 and refused a bribe of £8,000.

## A Famous Radio Singer

One of the most interesting personalities in the world of song is Miss Barbara Austen, the Welsh-American prima donna, who will broadcast for the first time in this country on New Year's Eve. It will be her 1,000th appearance before the microphone, as she is famous all over Europe and America as a radio star. When the Prince of Wales last visited America, Miss Austen was specially requested to sing at an official function, and she chose, "Land of my Fathers," the Welsh National song, in honour of the Prince. Miss Austen sang this in Welsh, and the Prince, who, by the way, prides himself on his knowledge of this language, joined in the chorus.

## Crash-Proof Coaches

The twenty-five lives lost when a return excursion train from Scarborough to Newcastle-on-Tyne came into collision at Darlington, on the night of June 27, may mean, in future, railway coaches less liable to

crumple up in case of accident. Experts of the railway companies, at the instigation of the Ministry of Transport, are concentrating their attention on the problem of greater safety for the public. The following are the conclusions of Sir John Pringle, Ministry of Transport, following his inquiry:—Responsibility rests upon Driver R. J. Bell, who passed signals for Darlington South Junction at danger. I do not consider that his fireman, J. J. McCormack, is responsible, but his statement that he knew nothing about signals or the authority they gave to a driver is unsatisfactory. Porter-Shunter Morland might have prevented the collision had he taken the initiative and acted with decision.

## R.A.F. Recruits For India

Number 11 Bombing Squadron from Netheravon and 39 Bombing Squadron from Blandford Newton, the first complete squadrons to leave England since the war sailed from Southampton for Raisalpur, North-West Frontier, of India, in the transport "Nevasa." Each squadron comprised twelve officers and seventy other ranks. They are going to India in accordance with the decision to increase the strength there from six to eight squadrons. Squadron-Leaders P. H. Cummings and H. V. Champion de Crespigny are the commanders. Three hundred of the airmen were on the ship bound for Aden and Iraq.

## Mr. Smillie

There is a touch of romance in the announcement that Mr. Robert Smillie, M.P., the veteran president of the Scottish Miners' Union, and his wife will celebrate their golden wedding at Larkhall, Lanarkshire. It was in the Scottish village that Mr. Smillie first met Miss Anne Hamilton. They were married there, and have made their home there ever since. There will be no public celebration of the event because of poverty and unemployment in the village. Three members of the Smillie family are unemployed. Mr. Smillie, in his book, "My Life for Labour," published four years ago, thus refers to his wife:—

Anne Hamilton has been an ideal wife to me, and without her my work as a miners' leader could never have been done. I always knew that whenever my duties called me, however long they kept me away, the children and the home were cared for with uncomplaining devotion. Never an unnecessary hour did I spend outside the home circle, where peace and love have intensified with the passing years.

Mrs. Smillie has been as keen as her husband in Socialist work, and is still an active member of the I.L.P. Mr. and Mrs. Smillie have had a family of nine children, seven sons and two daughters. One son is a professor at Kilmarlock Agricultural College. Mr. Smillie, who was born in Belfast, went to Larkhall as a youth.

## Bethnal Green's Flag

Bethnal Green Borough Council, now Liberal, have considered recommendations to rescind resolutions carried by its Labour predecessors. It is recommended to end a resolution regarding the flying of the Union Jack and to adopt another that the flag be flown on all the Royal birthdays, Armistice Day, and Christmas Day. It is proposed also to rescind a resolution passed in 1925 for the free use of the Council Chamber to all political parties, Trade Unions, and educational bodies in the borough. Another is to determine on January 31 next the free use of premises in Patriot-square, previously granted to the Bethnal Green branch of the National Unemployed Workers' Committee movement, "having regard to the exigencies of the Council's business."

## Clubs to Oppose Liberal M.P.'s

Because the Liberal and Radical Candidates' Association have committed themselves to a programme which savours of Teetotalism and Local Prohibition, the Club and Institute Union has advised the members of working men's clubs throughout the country to boycott Liberal candidates at the next election. In its official organ, the Club and Institute Union says:—"The Liberal report makes hopeless any

support of the Liberal candidates by club members, except at the price of disloyalty to their clubs. It reeks throughout of the peculiar belief that the consumption of alcoholic beverage is in itself a crime, and that all places where it is consumed and all who consume are suspect to the State, and should be watched by police, their evil habit handicapped or frustrated in every way, and pains and penalties surround them. This in the name of Liberalism and Liberty!" It adds that by the adoption of this policy the Liberal Party "has affronted, not club members only, but hundreds of thousands of others, and again, at the dictation of teetotal Nonconformity, has doomed itself to oblivion."

## Commons' Rumours

Budget rumours are already beginning to circulate. That "cheaper beer" will be one of the Conservative election cries is certain. Mr. Churchill is credited with the intention of using the de-rating of breweries and distilleries as a means of including a reduction of prices to consumers. Before the next Budget is introduced there will be an interesting change on the Treasury bench. Dwindling Government majorities are causing the Whips to anticipate the long Committee stage of the Derating Bill with great anxiety. With such an unpopular measure, the fear that threats will be met with defiance is felt to be justified. Two London M.P.'s with practically safe seats are likely to get peerages in the Dissolution Honours List.

The management of the Peninsula Hotel announce that the Grill Room and Roof Garden have been completely booked for Friday evening next, Feb. 8, as is the Rose Room Grill for Saturday, Feb. 9.

The Standard Oil Company of New York (S. China Department) forward copies of their tasteful 1929 Chinese calendars.

Chinese calendars are acknowledged from the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd.

## REPULSE BAY HOTEL.

CHINESE NEW YEAR'S EVE

## Special Dinner Dance

SATURDAY, 9th FEBRUARY, 1929.

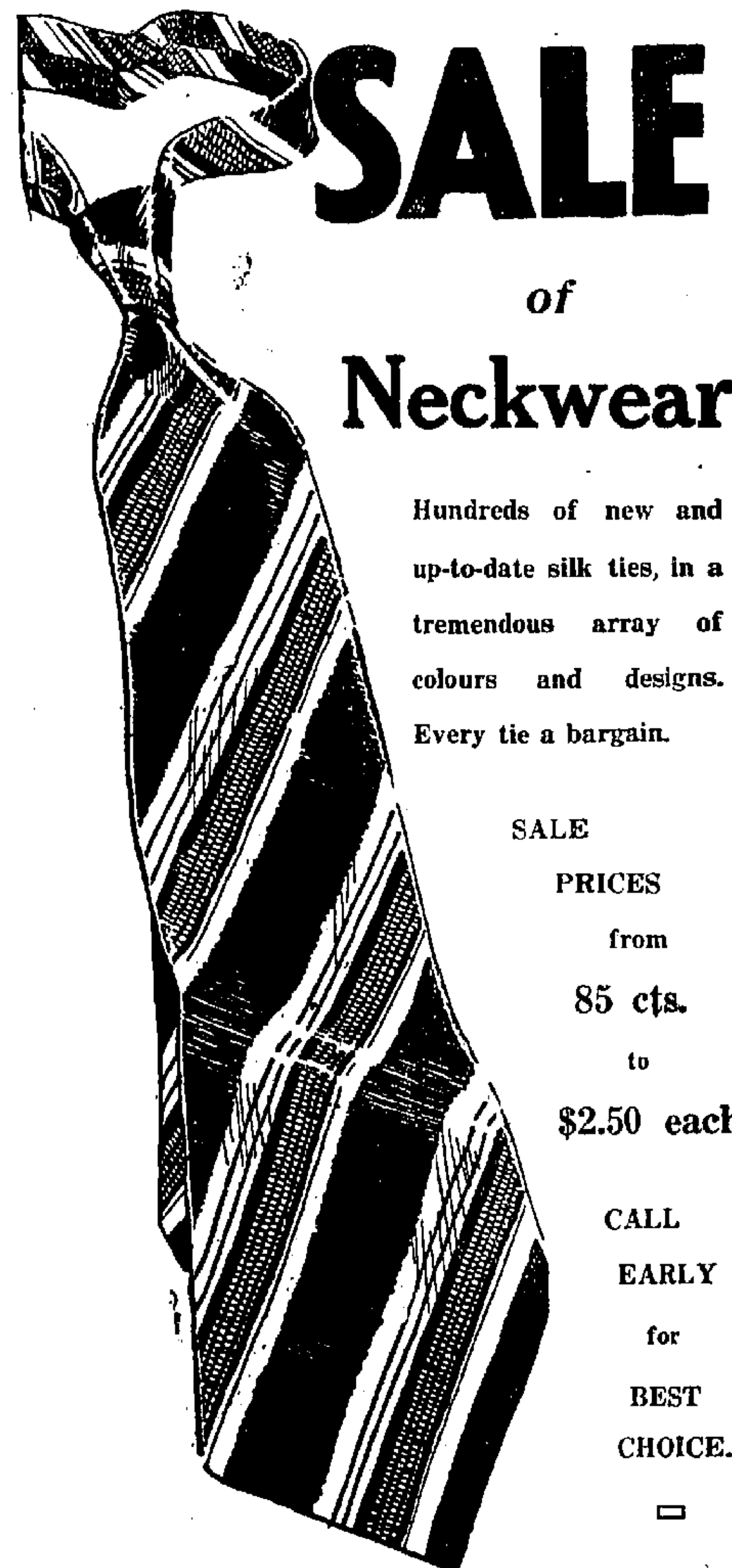
DANCING from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m.

(Fancy or Evening Dress)

DINNER \$4.00 per head.

Tables may now be booked.

THE HONGKONG &amp; SHANGHAI HOTELS, LTD.



## SALE of Neckwear

Hundreds of new and up-to-date silk ties, in a tremendous array of colours and designs. Every tie a bargain.

## SALE

## PRICES

from

85 cts.

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## CALL

EARLY

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## WHITEAWAYS.

A Large and Beautiful Array

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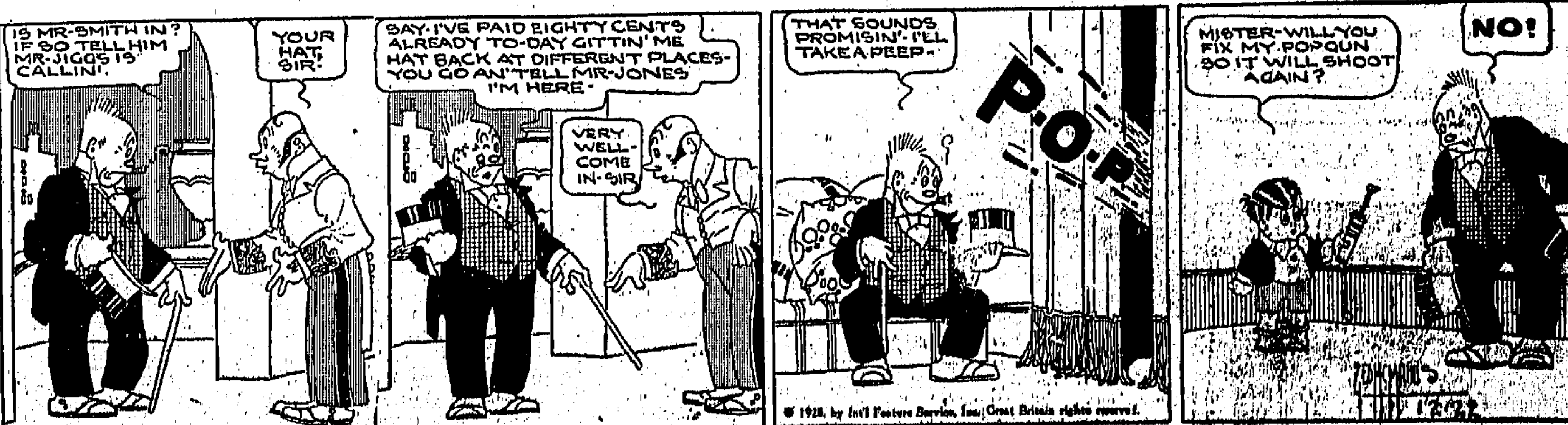
## LIBERTY SILK STORE

(M. LOKOUMALL)

China Bulk ing

Queen's Road C.

## BRINGING UP FATHER.





## YACHT CLUB

## Twelve Boats in a Race Yesterday

## "BOOJUM" WINS ON TIME

Twelve yachts of the various racing classes in the Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club took part in a race over 8.3 miles yesterday, and ten finished.

The course was from the Club to Channel Rock (port), Kowloon Rock (st), mark on line (p), Channel Rock (starboard), East Rock buoy (s), finish at the Club.

"Diana" and "La Linda" crossed the finishing line first and second, respectively, but failed to save their time. Accordingly, "Boojum," who was third to complete the course, took first place on handicap.

In the tabulated result given below, yachts are set down in order of finishing (i.e., according to actual time taken). Positions gained in handicap (i.e., according to corrected time) are stated in brackets.

(Start 2.50 p.m.)

	TIME	Corrected
Diana (6th)	4:39.43	4:38.03
La Linda (7th)	4:41.46	4:38.36
Boojum (1st)	4:49.17	4:38.36
Daphne (2nd)	4:50.44	4:37.17
Romance (4th)	4:53.14	4:33.52
Joan (3rd)	4:56.13	4:33.24
Adia (8th)	4:56.29	4:32.03
Who Wander (5th)	4:58.15	4:37.30
Perseus (9th)	5:03.21	4:41.17
Zephyr (10th)	5:10.41	4:57.10
Gael	did not finish	
Admiral	did not finish	

## FOOTBALL GOSSIP

The following arrangements have been made for entertaining the Shanghai team during their stay here:

Saturday, Feb. 9. — Boxing Tournament, City Hall, 9 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 11. — Supper dance at Lane, Crawford's Restaurant, 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 12. — Queen's Theatre.

Thursday, Feb. 14. — To Canton by boat, 8 a.m.

Friday, Feb. 15. — Return by train, 3 p.m. on Friday.

Saturday, Feb. 16. — Interport Dinner at Savoy Hotel, 8 p.m.

Sunday, Feb. 17. — Trip to Macao, 9 a.m. Band will be engaged.

The Interport Matches are as follows:

Monday, Feb. 11. — Hong Kong v. Shanghai.

Wednesday, Feb. 13. — China v. Shanghai.

Saturday, Feb. 16. — United Services v. Shanghai.

The team selected to represent the Chinese of Hong Kong against Shanghai's Interport team is as follows:

Tau Ka-ping (S.C.):

Ng Kam-chuen (A) and Lai Yuk-tat (A);

Leung Yuk-tong (A), Wong Shui-wa (A) and Lam Yuk-ying (A);

Chan Kwong-ku (A), Fung King-cheung (S.C.), Wong Pak-chong (A), Suen Kam-shun (A) and Ip Pak-wa (S.C.).

Reserves: Leung Wing-tak (S.C.), Li Tin-sang (S.C.), Lau Mau (S.C.) and Shek Pul-tim (A).

Note: (S.C.) denotes South China A.A., (A) denotes Chinese Athletic Association.

It is understood that the reason why no Chinese players are travelling with the Shanghai Interport team is that the Northern Football Team in which South China are not participating this year, are taking place at Peking, and the Chinese players in Shanghai are required for the East China team who are representing them in these contests.

Local footballers will be interested to know that a double wedding will take place just before Chinese New Year when two prominent athletes of the S.C.A.A. are joining the Benedicks.

Mr. J. S. Shak, head master of the Sacred Heart School and football manager of the S.C.A.A., also vice-president of the Chinese Y.M.S. and an old footballer, is being married shortly. Mr. Leong Wing-tak, the popular right half-back of the S.C.A.A., will be married at the same time to Mr. Shak's sister. Mr. Leong Wing-tak is an assistant master at the Sacred Heart School.

## "WAYFOONG"

(Continued from page 1.)

the other businesses and objects set forth and contained in No. 3 of the Regulations. The objects so defined in Regulation 3 are such as to enable the Bank to carry on, not only all the different branches of banking, but also those ancillary matters which the exigencies of modern commerce and finance necessarily impose upon large Banking houses.

## The Capital

The existing capital of the Bank will remain as it is, with power, with the previous consent of the Governor, to increase the same to a sum not exceeding \$50,000,000.

Clauses 8 and 9 of the draft Ordinance make certain provisions as to the alteration and re-organization of capital, which might possibly in the future be useful, applicable to the Bank.

The new Ordinance contains due provision with regard to the note issue and the security therefore and the liabilities of shareholders in connection therewith. The security for the notes is in no way diminished and the liability of the proprietors remains the same.

The period of issue of notes by the Bank is limited to July, 1939, as the result of instructions from the Secretary of State. The period of the note issue of the Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and of the Mercantile Bank of India, Ltd., is restricted to the same period.

## Simplified Language

Clause 12 relating to the liability of shareholders on the dissolution of the Corporation includes in simplified language the combined provisions of Section 12 (6 and 6) and Section 25 of the Ordinance of 1866, and the Regulations also enable the Board of Directors to do everything necessary for the getting in and disposing of the property and discharging, so far as the assets extend, the debts and liabilities of the Bank and distributing amongst the shareholders the surplus assets of the Bank, and finally winding up and closing its affairs. This Regulation replaces Art. 208 of the Deed of Settlement.

Clause 13 of the Bill as to forms of contract, and Clause 14 as to Bills of Exchange and promissory notes merely define what is the existing practice of the Bank.

Under the existing Ordinance the amount of the accommodation which may be given by the Bank to a Director or other officer of the Bank is restricted. Under Clause 15 of the new Ordinance the amount is yet further restricted.

Clauses 16 and 17 provide that in certain eventualities the Bank may be wound up by the Supreme Court, in which event all the provisions of the Companies Ordinance with respect to the winding up of companies shall apply to the Bank.

Clause 18 makes the necessary repeats and preserves the original incorporation of the Bank.

## Regulations

With regard to the Regulations, little need be said except that they have been drawn up in accordance with the modern forms of precedents used by banking companies and that they have been extended so as to meet all possible requirements of modern banking, finance and commerce, and generally speaking, the Regulations are based on the requirements which the Bank, by its own experience, has found to be necessary for the proper conduct of its business. They contain the usual prohibition against buying or against lending money on the security of the Bank's own shares.

The Head Office remains, as heretofore, in Hong Kong.

The Bill and Regulations have, under the instructions of the Bank's solicitors, been carefully drawn and revised by the Honourable Sir Henry Pollock, K.C., and also include certain suggestions which have been made by the Attorney General, the Honourable Sir Joseph Kemp, C.B.E., K.C., and they have been approved by the Secretary of State and the Lord Commissioners of His Majesty's Treasury and by the Governor of Hong Kong. It is therefore to be hoped that the shareholders here present will unanimously support the Resolution which I am about to propose. As soon as the Resolution has been proposed and seconded, I shall be pleased to answer to the best of my ability any questions which shareholders may wish to ask.

## The Motion

I now propose that the Directors of the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation be and they are hereby requested and authorized by and on behalf of the Shareholders of the Corporation to take all such steps as may be necessary for the introduction of an Ordinance into the Legislative Council of the Colony of Hong Kong and for the enactment of the same by the Governor of Hong

## LOCAL DERAILMENT

## Official Report of the Inquiry

## ADMINISTRATION'S REGRET

An inquiry into the cause of the derailment of a motor coach which occurred at Mile 10 on the Kowloon - Canton Railway on January 19, disclosed that the accident was due to the breaking of an axle, that the track was in good condition and that the speed of the motor coach at the time was normal. No reason for the breakage can be assigned, all the axles having been taken out for examination as late as November 7, 1928.

With regard to the action taken after the derailment, it was established that after seeing the passengers freed the brakesman, although hurt, hurried to an emergency telephone a mile away and reported to headquarters 21 minutes after the occurrence, that the driver did everything possible to check speed at the first sign of something wrong and that after the coach overturned he shut off the petrol and took all precautions for safety and that immediately the accident was reported a motor ambulance and motor cars were sent for the relief of passengers and the breakdown train was ordered out.

A shuttle service on each side of the derailment was instituted, but, owing to the cutting in which the accident occurred being almost entirely blocked, the transfer of passengers was necessarily a slow process and by the time one exchange was made, the wreckage was cleared and the track repaired sufficiently to allow trains to pass over slowly.

The Administration of the Railway desires to express regret for the inconvenience and hurt caused to those concerned.

## CIVIL AVIATION

## Important Step For Encouragement

## FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

London, Yesterday.

An important step in the encouragement of civil aviation has been taken by the formation of the National Flying Services, Limited, under the honorary chairmanship of Captain F. E. Guest to establish Flying Clubs, aerodromes, and landing grounds all over the country.

A White Paper states that the Air Ministry has agreed to grant financial assistance for 10 years, on the basis of the number of qualified pilots not exceeding £15,000 annually for three years and thereafter £7,500 annually.

The Company undertakes to provide 20 aerodromes and 80 landing grounds within three years. It expects to commence active flying in April with an initial fleet of 100 aeroplanes for flying tuition, private hire, and other activities. —Reuter.

## EASIER FLYING

## Planes on Instalment System

Washington, Yesterday.

With the idea of popularizing the use of aeroplanes a United States company, backed with a capital of five million dollars, has been formed to arrange the sale of machines on the instalment system. —Reuter's American Service.

Kong with the advice and consent of the Legislative Council thereof, in the terms of a print which, for the purposes of identification, has been signed by the Chief Manager of the Corporation, in substitution for the existing Ordinances (except as in such print is mentioned) and Deed of Settlement of the Corporation.

## A Suggestion

Mr. Alves said:—I should like to have some explanation in regard to Clause No. 7 of the proposed Bill now before us. I refer particularly to the last two lines thereof, viz., "to a total amount not exceeding the sum of \$50,000,000."

I do not know whether this is a piece of modesty on our part, but at the rate this Bank is growing I am of the opinion that this amount should be stipulated as not exceeding \$100,000,000, thus providing for whatever further capital we may require for the expansion of the Bank's business for many more years to come.

The Chairman explained that the Bank had power to increase the capital to any amount, but that for the purposes of the new Ordinance they might very well leave the sum as it stood. Fixing the sum at \$100,000,000 was like looking rather far into the future; was it not?

The resolution was then carried unanimously as it stood, and the meeting terminated.

## FOURTH TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

Chapman's shock tactics succeeded at the start of Australia's innings. Because the innings began some time after lunch, no interval for tea was taken.

Three wickets fell for only 19 runs. But Jackson, playing for the first time in Test cricket, and who had opened the innings with Woodfull, turned the tide in a partnership with the Australian captain, Ryder.

Duckworth helped to get the first two wickets. Woodfull was caught off Tate. The unworkable only made one, and that was the total then. Hendry went in to partner Jackson. Hendry was caught off Larwood for two, and the total was six for two wickets.

## Tide Turns

Thirteen runs more and Kippax was back in the pavilion, having been bowled by White. Kippax made only three.

Then Ryder went in. He and Jackson saw the 50 go up in 76 minutes.

Jackson had got 50 himself in 117 minutes. He is not yet 20 years' old but he showed all-round brilliance in his Test baptism. He defended finely against England's attack and was strong on the leg side.

The 100 was signalled in 125 minutes.

Geary a Casualty

Then England lost Geary who had to retire with a strained leg muscle.

Ryder reached his 60 in 113 minutes against England's depleted attack. When stumps were drawn for the day, Jackson had 70 and Ryder 54, both not out. The total was 131 for three wickets. That third wicket partnership has cost England 112 runs so far.

Anything might happen now but there is no doubt that Australia is fighting hard and well.

## VACCINATIONS

## St. John Brigade Weekly Return

The number of Chinese vaccinated—free of charge—by members of the St. John Ambulance Brigade, up to and including Thursday, February 7 is:—

Chinese Y.M.C.A. Division	27,804
King's College Division	27,347
Railway Division	4,470
Indian Division	4,176
Kowloon Division	101,169
Hong Kong Division	118,248
Shaokwan Division	6,529
Un Long	1,434
St. Joseph's College Division	6,674
Victoria Nursing Division	659
Y.W.C.A. Nursing Division	430
	292,849

A house to route vaccination campaign is now in progress.

[The "Sunday Herald" accepts no responsibility for the above figures, which are obviously wrong. They are the reproduction of a desperate attempt to read a very faint carbon copy.]

## PASSENGER LIST

## DEPARTURES.

Passengers sailed from Hong Kong yesterday on the P. & O. s.s. "Morea" for London via Singapore and Ports were:—

Mr. G. Aboul Karin, Mrs. M. Anderson, Mr. J. Andrew, Mr. S. A. Arthur, Mr. A. Assanmall, Mr. L. A. M. Boisragon, Paym. Comdr. K. E. Badcock, R.N., Mr. J. D. Butcher, Mrs. Chan Koy, Mr. J. M. Daigarno, Mr. Dawson, Mr. & Mrs. H. B. L. & Miss J. Dowbiggin, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. Ellis, Mr. P. E. M. de Freitas, Miss G. H. Gow, Mr. & Mrs. Guest, Lt.-Comdr. F. J. C. Halahan, R.N., Mr. H. Hall, Mr. W. G. Harrison, Mr. C. J. L. Hilliard, Mr. D. K. Johnston, Mr. & Mrs. D. K. Kharas, Miss C. L. Lai, Miss C. G. Lai, Mr. K. L. Lam, Mr. S. C. Lee, Mr. M. K. Leong, Mrs. Y. Leong, Mr. K. H. Lo, Mr. Y. L. Loke, Mrs. H. C. Loke, Miss J. P. Mackay, Mr. E. A. Mallett, Mr. T. C. Mantle, Mr. & Mrs. F. Meade, Paym. Sub-Lt. G. T. Millett, R.N., Mr. J. R. Moreton, Paym. Lt.-Comdr. P. H. Morrissey, R.N., Mr. & Mrs. H. M. Nelson, Miss V. Patterson, Mr. N. M. Petiwalla, Mr. & Mrs. F. T. Portallion, Mr. H. G. Russell, Mr. K. R. Sakhrani, Mr. K. T. San, Mr. R. J. Satalani, Mr. R. D. Scanlon, Mr. & Mrs. P. A. the Misses D. P. & L. P. & Master C. P. Shpani, Dr. & Mrs. J. T. Smalley, Mr. & Mrs. E. G. Stewart, Mr. R. H. L. Sung, Mr. I. B. Trevor, Mr. C. W. Teang, Mr. W. P. W. Turner, O.B.E., & Mrs. Turner, Admiral Sir R. Y. Tyrwhitt, Bt., K.C.B., D.S.O., Lady Tyrwhitt, Miss Tyrwhitt, Lt. St. J. R. J. Tyrwhitt, R.N., Paym. Lt. D. S. Wareham, R.N., Mr. & Mrs. W. L. Mr. Geo. Wright, Mr. & Mrs. F. A. Williams, Miss M. J. Wilson, Yapp, Mr. Yip Swee-lin.

Some 100,000 pilgrims journeyed last year to Keweleer, on the Lower Rhine, one of the best-known places of pilgrimage in Germany.

## THE "WHIZZ-BANGS"

## Prominent When New Home Opened

## A LAUGHABLE SHOW

A most fitting conclusion to the opening ceremonies at the new Sailors' and Soldiers' Home, Praya East, Wanchai, on January 30, was provided by a concert given by the "Whizz-Bangs," the regimental Concert Party of the Royal Army Medical Corps, stationed at the Military Hospital, Hong Kong.

This entertainment was the first ever given by a troupe under the name of "Whizz-Bangs," since the end of hostilities in 1918, but, although run on the same lines, the new appearance of the "peace-time" troupe contracted greatly with that of the old "touring the front" party. The re-constituted party consisted entirely of men from the Medical branch of the service, with the addition, on this particular night, of one member of the Royal Navy.

The audience, which, as was to be expected, comprised members of all services, also included a considerable number of civilians, including the Rev. Knight Amsey, the president of the Home, and all showed great appreciation of the show.

## The Artists

The stage in the Assembly Hall, which ordinarily is only a raised platform, had been cleverly transformed by Pte. Wishart, the background consisting of a black and white design, in keeping with the colours adopted by the troupe. This effect was enhanced by the various coloured lights which had been placed in carefully chosen positions around the stage.

The artistes taking part in the entertainment were:—R.S.M. Simmons, Serjt. N. Heatherington, Serjt. A. Pepworth, C.P.O. J. Horswell, R.N., Pte. H. Stewart, Pte. W. T. Wake, Pte. A. Sculthorpe, and Pte. H. Hicks, the pianist, whilst Cpl. Lees acted as Stage Manager.

## A Funny Sketch

The programme, which was heard by a large audience, and was received with acclamation, comprised the following items:—

The Opening Chorus. . . . "Come to the Show."

Baritone songs by C.P.O. Horswell, R.N.

Some clever character studies from the works of Charles Dickens, by Serjt. Heatherington.

Humorous Quartette . . . "Kallio de Ling."

Humorous song . . . "Thank heaven we have men like . . . Pte. Sculthorpe."

Concerted item. . . "The Gutter Merchants"

Song . . . "Ev'rything at home goes underneath the bed" . . . Pte. Stewart.

A "dramatic" poem, by Serjt. Pepworth and Pte. Wake, peculiarly enough, proved to be so much the opposite, that the audience were kept in roars of laughter to the end.

The first half closed with a humorous sketch, "The Dis-Orderly Room," which appeared to make a direct appeal to the Naval and Military portion of the audience.

The second half was on the same lines as the first, a considerable amount of mirth being provided by those two versatile artistes, Horace and Maurice, in the person of R.S.M. Simmons and Pte. Sculthorpe.

A fitting conclusion to the entertainment was provided by the screamingly funny sketch, "The Singing Lesson," in which Pte. Sculthorpe, in the guise of Charlie's Aunt, took the part of pupil, and Serjt. Pepworth that of Professor of Singing. Most amusing diversions were caused at most inopportune moments by the entry of the Programme Girl, the person responsible in this case being Pte. Wake, the female impersonator. The eventual hypnotising of the old Dame, and her consequent singing "like a beautiful nightingale," left the audience in a state of bewilderment as to how the feat was accomplished.

The Operatic Finale and the National Anthem brought to a close what was, in the opinion of all present, a very enjoyable opening ceremony.

Much regret was felt that Serjt. Potts was prevented by illness from giving his services on this night. —Contributed.

Projected arrivals at and departures from Hong Kong of steamers under the management of the Bank Line, Ltd., are as follows:—

Arrivals at Hong Kong

S.S. "City of Khartoum," from Europe, Feb. 24.

S.S. "City of Guildford," from New York, March 2.

S.S. "Roseric," from New York, March 2.

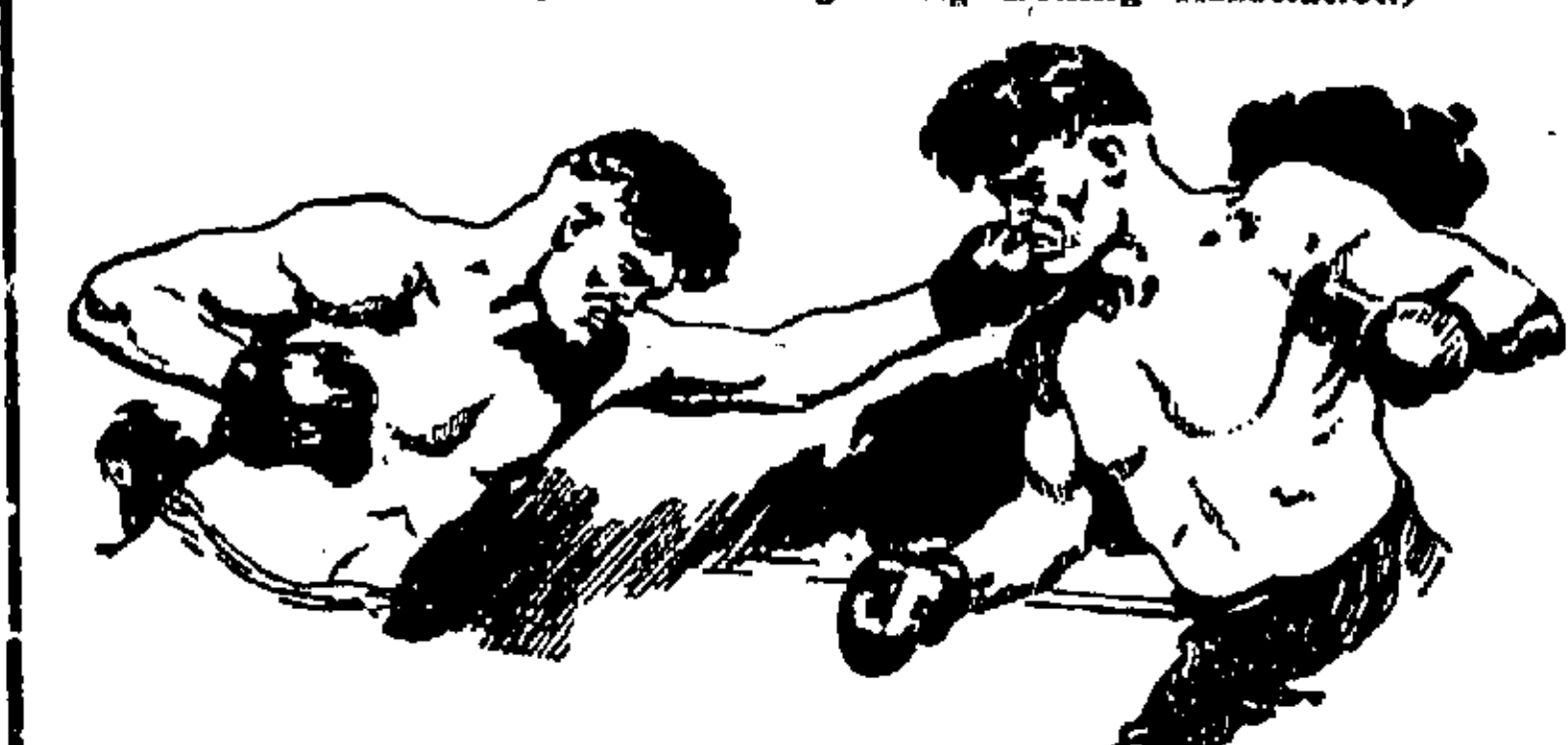
Sailings From Hong Kong

S.S. "City of Madras," London, Rotterdam and Hamburg, Feb. 9.

S.S. "Myrtlebank," Boston, New York and Baltimore, Feb. 10.

## BOXING

(Under the Auspices of Hong Kong Boxing Association)



## CITY HALL

Saturday, 9th February, at 9.15 p.m.

## 15 ROUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST.

Leading Seaman Hall v. A.B. Davies  
H.M.S. "Titanic" v. H.M.S. "Hermes"

## 10 ROUNDS WELTERWEIGHT CONTEST.

Marine Fraser v. A.B. Hall  
H.M.S. "Tamar" v. H.M.S. "Hermes"

## 6 ROUNDS MIDDLEWEIGHT CONTEST.

A.B. Debell v. A.B. Trimming  
H.M.S. "Bruce" v. H.M.S. "Hermes"

## 6 ROUNDS LIGHTWEIGHT CONTEST.

A.B. Friend v. Stoker Odell  
H.M.S. "Titanic" v. H.M.S. "Hermes"

## 6 ROUNDS FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST.

A.B. Adams v. Stoker Walters  
H.M.S. "Bruce" v. H.M.S. "Hermes"

## 6 ROUNDS BANTAMWEIGHT CONTEST.

A.B. Rawlings v. A.B. Milbourn  
H.M.S. "Hermes" v. H.M.S. "Kent"

## BOOKING AT MOUTRIE'S

For Members of the Association: Wednesday, 6th and Thursday, 7th February.

General Public: Friday, 8th and Saturday, 9th February.

## ON APPROVAL

will be produced by the

HONG KONG A.D.C.

at the Theatre Royal

on Tuesday, 19th, Thursday, Friday & Saturday, 21st, 22nd & 23rd February.

BOOK THE DATES.

## ILLUSTRATED!

## ILLUSTRATED!!

## ILLUSTRATED!!!

A WEEK'S PAPERS IN ONE.

OVERLAND

CHINA

MAIL

PICTURES of all local events are shown in the OVERLAND CHINA MAIL.

CHINA NEWS, LOCAL NEWS and all the NEWS.

The Weekly paper that saves you the trouble of writing Home.

The "Overland China Mail," which is the weekly edition of the "China Mail" and the only illustrated weekly news budget published in Hong Kong, is finding increasing favour all over the world. This week's issue contains a number of very interesting articles and reports and will be highly acceptable in other parts of the world. Among the most important are:—

Inquiry into the circumstances attending the wreck of the s.s. "Hainwai" with much loss of life outside the Colony. The rescue of a crew adrift at sea by the s.s. "Helios" (Captain Olsen).

Robbery of an American lawyer, Mr. Barry Eastham, and Mrs. Eastham, on the road between Peking and Tientsin. Capture of Mr. Edward Young, a missionary, by Communists in the south of Kwangsi.

A special article on railways in Kwangtung, following the transfer of control to the Ministry of Railways in Nanking. As usual, the week's news, "local" and "China," and the week's pictures, will be found in the "Overland." Be sure to get your copy in time for posting.

SINGLE COPY . . . . . 25 Cents.



## HONG KONG'S POOR

Work of the Benevolent Society

## ENCOURAGING YEAR

## Need For More Members Emphasised

The annual general meeting of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society was held in the St. John's Cathedral Hall on Friday evening, in the presence of a fair gathering of members and those interested in the work of the Society.

Mrs. C. G. Alabaster, President of the Society, presided, and on her proposal, Mr. R. Sutherland, O.B.E., took the chair. They were supported on the platform by Mrs. E. Cock, Vice-President, and Mrs. J. McCormack, Hon. Secretary.

After Mrs. McCormack had read the notice convening the meeting, Mr. Sutherland presented the minutes of the previous meeting which were duly confirmed and signed.

## The Report

The Annual Report for 1928 stated inter alia:

31 applications were made for relief, the majority being given assistance, 61 being new cases, the remainder being found unworthy or being dealt with by other Societies. The number of persons who received benefit during the year is 141; this is exclusive of children put to school by the Society. 29 cases have been assisted financially with sums ranging from a few cents to \$312. 13 have been found employment and passages to England, Australia, Shanghai and Manila have been secured (in some instances with the co-operation of other Societies). Landing money and pocket-money have also been given.

During the past year, at a cost of approximately \$3,000, 21 children have been supported at different schools and the Directors of the following schools, made this possible by accepting reduced fees:—Diocesan Boys' School, Diocesan Girls' School, Italian Convent and St. Joseph's College.

The following ladies served on the Committee:—Mrs. Nisbet (President), Mrs. Alabaster, M.B.E. (President and Hon. Secretary), Mrs. Cock (Vice-President), Mrs. Shellshear (Hon. Treasurer), Mrs. McDermott (Hon. Treasurer), Mrs. J. H. Hunt (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. J. McCormack (Hon. Secretary), Mrs. Featherstone (Assistant Hon. Secretary), Mrs. Sheldon (Assistant Hon. Secretary), Mrs. Southern, Miss Drury, Mrs. Innes, Mrs. G. Murray, Mrs. Maitland, Mrs. Tracy, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Weall, Mrs. Wodehouse, Mrs. Comrie, Mrs. Black and Mrs. Carrie.

## THE BALANCE SHEET

Receipts	
Balance in Current A/c	
Jan. 1, 1928	\$ 179.80
Subscriptions	698.48
Donations, Members, etc.	781.00
Donations	1,691.00
Life Members	350.00
Annuit, Sir E. Kadoorie	
Trust	443.44
Hong Kong Government	
Grant	1,000.00
Miscellaneous	386.25
Royal Hong Kong Yacht Club, Debuture Redeemed	
Two Hong Kong Club Debutures Redeemed	1,000.00
	\$9,263.33
Expenditure	
Relief of Cases	\$2,203.15
Education of Children	2,968.80
Rent of Room, etc. for Destitutes	511.00
Passages, etc.	476.47
Printing, Advertising and Sundries	462.72
Transferred to Fixed Deposit	1,052.50
Cash in Current Account, Dec. 31, 1928 (including Dividend Warrant \$280 Hong Kong Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd.)	1,658.69
	\$9,263.33

Afterwards the Chairman addressed the gathering as under:—

The report just read is so full of interest and detail that it would seem almost superfluous to add anything to it, still we are a changing community and the following remarks I trust may in any case be of interest to new-comers to the Colony.

## More Distress

Another year has gone past and it has been a period when unfortunately even more distress than usual has become apparent. No less than 141 persons have come before the notice of your Committee and have received assistance in some shape or form. On the other hand, it has been a year in which we have been better supported by the Community in the way of contributions, for which I now express our hearty thanks. Last Meeting when I had the honour of addressing you, I think the ground was pretty fully covered and the aims and ambitions of this Society, which has been in existence since 1889, were adequately dealt with.

The accounts, which will be shortly posted to you, are encouraging, and show better results than those of previous years, but you must not be lulled into a sense of false security by the cash balance shown of some \$1,600, as our Treasurer informs me that this sum and further moneys are already earmarked to meet school fees within the next few months. I do not know that there is anything further in the accounts which calls for explanation, but I take this early opportunity of recording a very sincere vote of thanks to Mr. Hampden Ross who has been of great assistance to our Committee in preparing the balance-sheet and in auditing the final figures. Mr. Hampden Ross is a busy man and the Society is very grateful.

## Members Wanted

Unfortunately, although our financial position is somewhat better, we still have the difficulty of limited membership to cope with. Last year it was pointed out that this Society took upon its shoulders all cases of distress other than Chinese and Portuguese, who have their own kindred Societies to appeal to. It is really a most difficult thing to comprehend why we only have some 72 Members as annual subscribers. According to the last census taken, I think there were about some 17,000 people resident in the Colony, other than Chinese. This figure, of course, includes our Portuguese friends who, as already mentioned, support their own charities, but of this 17,000 there must surely be somewhere about 5,000 Europeans who are eligible to become members of the Hong Kong Benevolent Society.

While I do not wish to reiterate the remarks of last year, this opportunity must not pass without again impressing upon you that this association is the "Hong Kong Benevolent Society," not the "Ladies' Benevolent Society" and there is no other body either official or private, which carries out the same class of relief which is given by us.

From the First Minute Book which we have here on the table it is recorded that the Inaugural Meeting of the Society was held in the house of Mr. Just on September 18, 1889, under the Chairmanship of Mr. A. P. Stokes, of Messrs. Johnson, Stokes & Master, the following ladies and gentlemen present were the founders of the movement and their names, in view of the splendid work they did and which is still being continued, are well worthy of mention.

They are:—Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Dalrymple, Mrs. Layton, Mrs. Macintosh, Mrs. Hartigan, Mrs. Just, Mrs. Brodie, Mrs. Hirst, Mrs. Forbes, Mrs. Ede, Mrs. Keswick, Miss Sexton, Mrs. Master, Mrs. Inebald, Mr. Brodie, Mr. Hirst, Mr. Herbert, Col. Chater, Capt. Rumsey, Mr. Ede, Mr. Wise, Hon. Mr. B. Layton, Mr. Forbes, Mr. Just, Mr. Noble, Revd. Mr. W. Jennings.

1,856 Cases  
Our Committee, I would say,—for the benefit of those who may be new-comers—is composed entirely of ladies who meet, as the report has explained, at the City Hall twice a week to receive and to distribute clothing, and twice a month to discuss and decide upon cases on the Society's books. When the actual numbering of the cases commenced, I do not know, but it is noted in the minute book before me that the last case indexed is No. 1,856. This minute book represents a wonderful record; a perusal of its pages discloses an interesting, but sad history of want, suffering, and in some few cases, human frailty, while at the same time it modestly sets forth in business-like manner and concise terms, the well considered treatment meted out to applicants, by the members of the Committee.

It further discloses a train of thought in which commonsense, and a full realisation of responsibility in handling other people's money, is at once apparent so that those who are good enough to contribute, and whom I hope will remain members and induce others to become so, can rest assured that all offerings whether in cash or clothes, will be dealt with in the most efficient manner possible.

Of course, it is difficult for some people to quite grasp the inner workings of this organisation and its financial responsibilities. I would therefore ask you to realise that while clothes, blankets etc., are most welcome, and while we are extremely indebted to those that send them, they being the means of effecting urgent and temporary relief, the foundation of the Society must, by force of circumstances, be firmly bedded in a strong financial position.

We have, for instance, some 20 odd children at school, we are en-

tirely responsible for the necessary fees, and having started their education, it would be unthinkable to terminate it through lack of funds, so you will see that our future responsibilities require the most careful consideration and thought.

## Steady Income Wanted

To meet all our requirements we must have a steady income and this can only be done by enrolling more members.

One of the most difficult tasks of your Committee is that of obtaining employment for those who find themselves stranded in the Colony, in many cases through no fault of their own. This leads sometimes to heavy outlays for repatriating deserving cases, and I would once more ask the co-operation of all in the Colony to extend a helping hand to members of the Committee when approached in this connection.

We want \$12 a year, which only means \$1 a month, from all and every person who can afford it. It is a small sum but it means a great deal when it brings comfort, health, and a brighter outlook on life to many who without its aid might sink and go to the wall; and the East, as we too well know, is a bad place to go downhill.

## "We Want More"

Some time ago I tackled a friend whom I knew very well, as to why he was not a Member of the "Benevolent Society" and his reply was amusing and somewhat typical. He said—"I am not a member but I told my wife to send down a lot of old clothes to you the other day." Mark you, every such contribution is most welcome, but we must point out that our responsibilities and our commitments are on a cash basis—for instance, we cannot go to Steamship Companies, when we have a call for a passage Home and say, "What is the cost of a 2nd Class passage to England please, and can you let me know how much it will come to in old shirts and trousers?" Neither can we say to the Principals of those schools who have done so much for us—"Please, how much do we owe you for fees, and we would like to pay in collars and socks." No! you will see that it is quite impossible, therefore we must ask for money and, like Oliver Twist, "we want more."

We are deeply grateful for the donations from Clubs and private individuals, and the annual grant of \$1,000 from the Hong Kong Government is a welcome stand-by, it makes us feel we have their sympathy at our back, and while some of us think possibly the grant might be larger, we rest content with the feeling that should the call of necessity arise, they will not turn a deaf ear to our representations.

## Police Help

The report read has already conveyed our thanks for valuable assistance rendered by various people and organisations, but I am asked to particularly record our thanks for assistance we have received from the Hon. Mr. E. D. C. Wolfe, Captain Superintendent of Police, and his Department. In dealing with many cases, as you can well understand, it is difficult to always obtain reliable information, information such as is essential in order to know how to act; in this respect Mr. Wolfe has been exceedingly helpful and has lightened the labours of the Committee very considerably.

It is a pleasure to once again record our thanks to the Press of Hong Kong; without their aid our work would never receive the publicity which is essential to all such undertakings as it certainly would not pay the Society to "hide its light under a bushel."

## Executive Changes

We have during the year had several changes in the executives of the Society and our thanks are particularly due to Mrs. Nisbet, our late President, who has left for Home and who did excellent work for the Society. Mrs. Alabaster, now our President, leaves shortly and has had to resign. Only those who have been closely associated with her can fully appreciate the energy and interest she has shown during the time she has been connected with us, in all capacities including Secretary and President,—she will be a great loss. Mrs. Cock, Vice-President, also retires and we owe much to her for successful efforts in our interests.

Mrs. McDermott took over the Treasurer's duties during Mrs. Shellshear's absence which helped very considerably.

Mrs. J. H. Hunt throughout the summer resumed her post as Hon. Secretary and notwithstanding indifferent health carried on nobly until by Doctor's advice she was obliged to resign. Her good work and by no means forgotten. Mrs. McCormack has now been elected Secretary and we extend to her a hearty welcome, she will, we know, receive the able support of Mrs. Sheldon, who has replaced Mrs. Featherstone as Assistant Secretary, to the latter our best thanks are due.

As regards the position of President during the coming year, I have much pleasure in informing you that Mrs. Southern, who has already been on the Committee for over a year, has kindly consented to fill the

post, and knowing as we do her capacity for work and her keen interest in the welfare of the Colony, you will I know share the views of the Committee that the appointment is one which cannot but be regarded with the greatest satisfaction.

## Newspaper Coupons

Now I would like to mention that as a result of last year's Meeting, I received several very kind letters regarding the Society and its report, but in some cases the communications were not accompanied by the essential cheque or comrade order and as no doubt this was merely an oversight, I hope that this passing reference will be quite sufficient to prevent such an unfortunate occurrence this year: will friends please note.

In order to make matters simple you will find in your newspapers to-morrow a coupon which we hope you will cut out, fill in, and send to the addresses indicated. Don't put it off—do it first thing and you will then be relieved of all anxiety for 12 months, knowing that you have deputised others to look after your charitable obligations.

## The Appeal

So ladies and gentlemen, we once more put forward our appeal. The account of our stewardship is now before you; if you consider it has inspired confidence we look for your support, help is wanted from all eligible to subscribe no matter their station in life; there is no distinction, be they tailor or artisan, all are equal in the sacred cause of charity.

These remarks, poorly expressed and in common place language, have at least but one redeeming feature and that is their sincerity. They will perhaps in the ordinary course of things be read to-morrow by many residents and if there and there they have struck a chord of sympathy in our work, and awakened a desire to help, they have then in truth achieved their main object.

## Call to Community

No matter how hard and conscientiously your Committee may work, no matter what self-sacrifice may be entailed in their endeavours to carry out the onerous duties voluntarily undertaken, or perhaps it may be said bequeathed to them by those who have gone before us far back as 1889, it must be obvious to all that the continuity of this

# WHITEAWAYS

## GREAT SALE.

### SPECIAL BARGAINS

#### IN

## COATS & DRESSES

Useful Coats and Dresses for present wear. In order to reduce our Stock we are offering on Monday, Feb. 4th a large stock of dresses and coats at rock bottom Prices.

SPECIAL SALE PRICE **\$15.00** each.

Usual Prices: \$32.50 to \$45.00.



## HONG KONG BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

(Established 1887)

Please cut this out

To Mrs. Shellshear  
Hon. Treasurer H.K.B.S.  
Hong Kong University.

Madam,  
Kindly enroll me as a Member  
of the above Society. I enclose  
\$12.00 as Annual Subscription.

Yours Faithfully,

was a very busy business man. (Applause).

In conclusion, Mrs. Alabaster said that she would like to endorse Mr. Sutherland's appeal for more members, and she had much pleasure in proposing a vote of thanks to Mr. Sutherland for the interest which he had taken in the Society.

Highly Commendable  
The Very Rev. A. Swann, in seconding the vote of thanks said that the Society was rich in having such a man as Mr. Sutherland take an interest in it.

As to the use of the Cathedral Hall, he said that he was glad to have them come there. The Society, the Dean said, had been of great use to him as when he had received appeals for help he was able to inquire into the cases through the Society, the members of which always went about the work of investigation in a patient and detailed manner.

Few of them, the speaker continued, knew when a case was genuine or not, and when they have a Society which carefully and patiently investigate for them it was of great value to Hong Kong indeed. As the Society was run entirely on voluntary lines, the work of its members was highly commendable. (Applause).

New Officials  
Replying to the vote of thanks, Mr. Sutherland said that he very much appreciated the kind remarks

made about him by Mrs. Alabaster and the Dean. It was very embarrassing for him to be brought into the limelight like that.

He felt like a man who after he had been pulling strings at the back of the stage for 20 years, was suddenly pushed out in front of the spotlight. (Laughter).

However, he would like to say that it had been a pleasure to him to assist the ladies of the Committee who had very efficiently taken care of the investigations and other works of the society. (Applause).

The following office-bearers were then elected for the ensuing year:—

President Mrs. Southern.  
Vice-President Mrs. Hunt.  
Hon. Treas. Mrs. Shellshear.  
Hon. Sec. Mrs. J. McCormack.  
Asst. Sec. Mrs. Sheldon.  
Committee:—Mrs. Black, Mrs. Goldsmith, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Comrie, Mrs. Carrie, Mrs. Davidson, Mrs. Sherry, Mrs. Durran and Mrs. Johnston.

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.

CLASSIFIED Advertisements, set-up in this style and inserted in "The Hong Kong Sunday Herald," are speedy and effective in procuring results. Rate 60 cts. for 40 words for one insertion. Bring yours in to 24 Wyndham Street or Phone 6, 4441.



# MOTORISTS THIS IS YOUR PAGE

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See the  
Two Fine  
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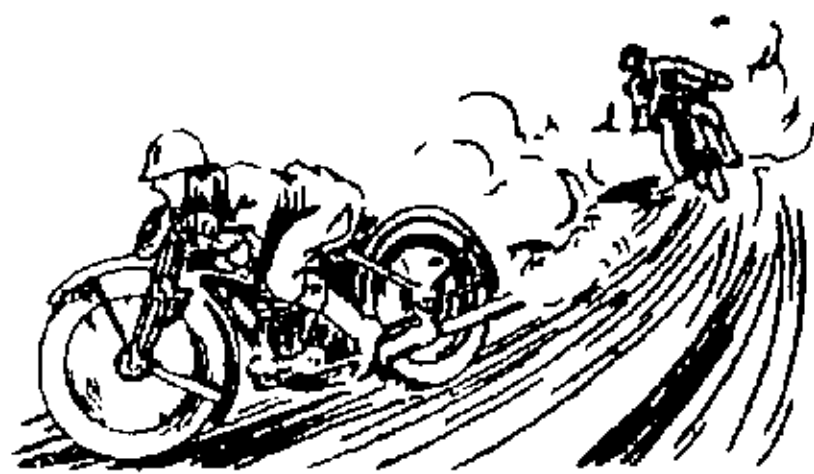
AND

Model L.29  
TWO PORT  
3.49 h.p. O.H.V.

And Then —

"Lead  
The Way  
on a

B.S.A."



THE RE-DESIGNED

B.S.A.

MOTOR CYCLES

EMBODY

Large Additions of  
Great Importance for

1929

Full Particulars from

SINCERE'S

THE SOLE AGENTS.

## OUR WEEKLY CHAT

On Cars, Trucks, Cycles And Accessories

NOTES FROM THE FACTORIES

[By "Super-Six."]

### An Indian Motor Road

A special motor road has lately been completed between Rajpur and Bhatta, in Northern India.

### "Cop Lights"

Six spotlights casting a beam of light on traffic policemen are now in operation in Croydon.

### Bosch!

A boy in an engineering class was asked what a magneto was. He replied: "The paper that King John signed at Runnymede."

### Safety Invention

A safety device to operate level-crossing gates, electrically controlled by approaching trains, has been invented by two Carlisle railway-men.

### Bitten Both Ways

Foreign cars entering Spanish territory will in future have to pay a tax not only on entry, but also when leaving, the amount being proportionate to the time spent in the country.

### Morris Munificence

A gift of £38,000 for the extension of the Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, has been promised by Mr. W. R. Morris, who has also promised an additional sum when the extension is complete.

### Where the Sting Comes

Enforcement of a regulation requiring a red reflector at the rear of cars, in addition to the tail lamp, caused consternation among New Zealand motorists, as there were no supplies of suitable reflectors in the country.

### Four Months for Eight Days

Sir Eric Geddes, chairman of the Dunlop organisation, has left London on a business visit to Australia and Singapore. Although the tour will occupy four months, Sir Eric's actual stay in Australia will be eight days only.

### Grand Prix Cancelled

The Grand Prix d'Europe, which was to have been held by the R.A.C. on September 22, at Brooklands, has been cancelled. In its place a meeting comprising the usual series of long and short handicap races is being held.

### Swiss Behind Us

Figures recently published show that at the end of 1927 there was one motor vehicle to every 46 inhabitants in Switzerland, and one car to every 73 of the population. In South Africa our figure is something like one in seventeen.

### Small But Speedy

At the West South Wales Centre A.C.U. Speed Championships, held on Pendine Sands recently, two supercharged Austin Sevens secured first and second places respectively in a ten-mile speed event for light cars. A speed of 84 m.p.h. was reached on the straight, whilst the lap speed was in the region of 60 m.p.h.

### New High Figure

During the month of June over 31,000 Hudson and Essex cars were manufactured and shipped by the Hudson Car Co. in America. This was over 7,000 more than in the corresponding months of 1927. During the first six months of the current year over 183,000 Hudson and Essex cars have been produced and shipped, as against 168,336 a year ago. These figures constitute records.

### Canada Goes Ahead

Although for some time previously motor cycle registrations in Canada have been showing a decline, there has been an increase, during the past year, of seventy-five. The largest number is in Ontario, where there are 3,159.

### Pioneer Motor Cyclists

A meeting was held recently at Olympia with a view to discussing the formation of an association of pioneer motor cyclists. It was unanimously decided to go ahead with the proposal. The title of the new organisation is "The Association of Pioneer Motor Cyclists," and membership is open to those who were riding motor cycles prior to 1908.

### £1,000 Per Hour!

It is stated that Vic Huxley, the popular motor cycle dirt-track racer, has won approximately £1,160 for 1 hr. 17 mins. actual racing time on the track, whilst Frank Arthur, another well-known rider, has won over £1,300 for 1 hr. 25 mins. racing.

### Highway Transportation

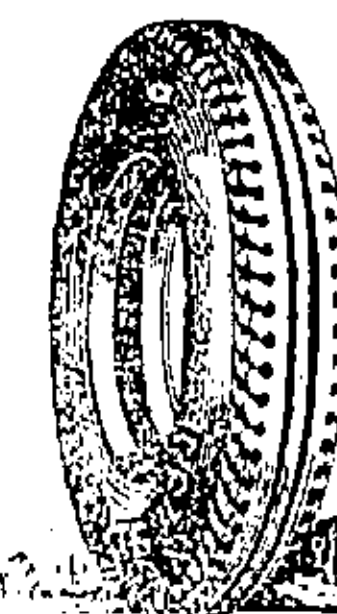
Highway motor transportation is making wonderful strides in Italy and the number of lines operating for passenger-carrying is increasing almost daily. In 1917 there were 9,804 miles of route over which regular passenger coach services were run. By this year the number of such lines had been increased to 38,428 miles, the region best served in proportion to the population being, rather curiously, the island of Sardinia. According to recently published Government statistics, 70 per cent. of the Italian motor buses and coaches are of either Fiat or Spa construction. These two firms, which some time ago came under the same general management, have created a network of directly controlled motor routes, the principal centres being Piedmont, Tuscany, Emilia, and Sicily. Some of the routes are international, having their terminus points in France, Switzerland and Austria. Subsidiary enterprises are being worked in Liguria, the Venetian provinces, Lombardy, the Basilicate, Sardinia, and in the Italian colonies in Africa, notably Libya. Projects are in hand for a still greater extension of road motor transport lines.

### Pulling-Power

Messrs. S. Fisher and Simmons, Ltd., had a quantity of booklets entitled "Tips on Tuning," which they were prepared to supply gratis. So great is the pulling power of the "Sunday Times" that they were inundated with requests, and have distributed every available copy, but are keeping the balance of inquiries in a waiting list pending a further supply.

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### M.C.U. of S.A. Please Note

The A.C.U. recommends that the following flags should be used for the purposes named at race meetings coming under its jurisdiction: White, start; red, stop race; green, last lap; black and white

checkered, finish. In addition to these, a yellow flag is suggested as a recall signal in the case of a false start, whilst a black flag may be used as a signal to an individual competitor to leave the course. The Union recommends that the flags should be at least 3 ft. square.

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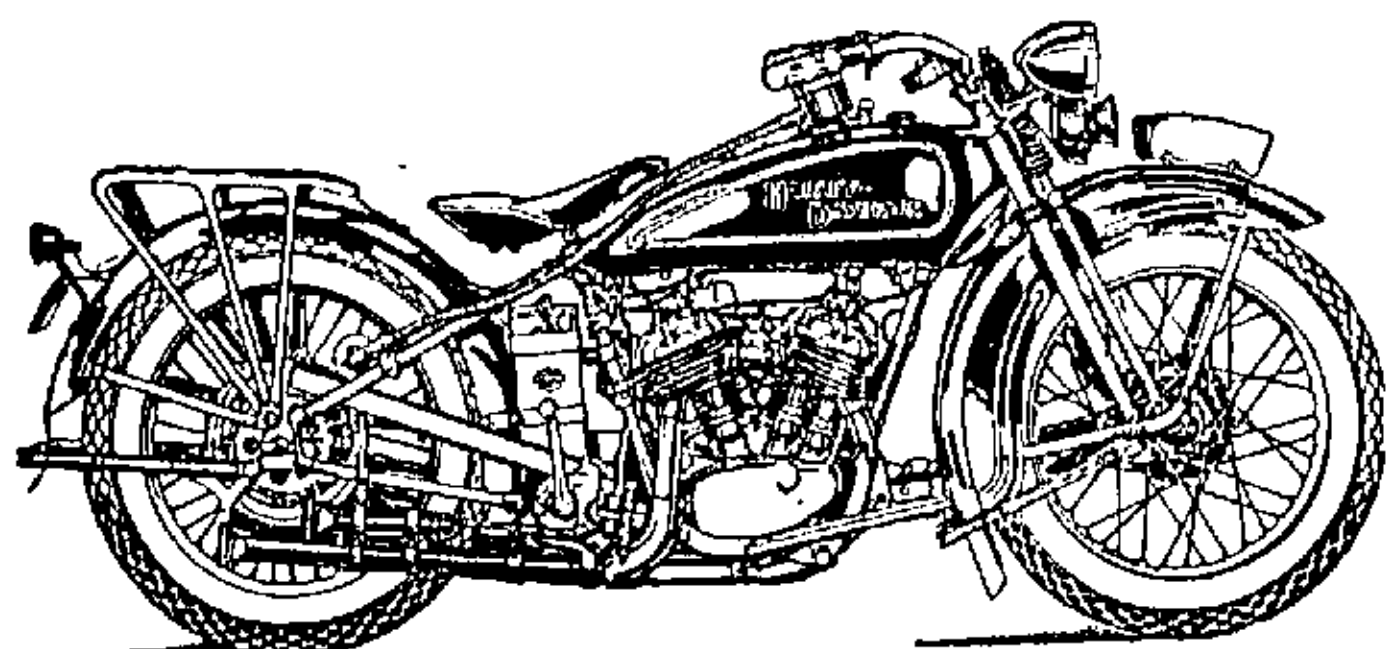
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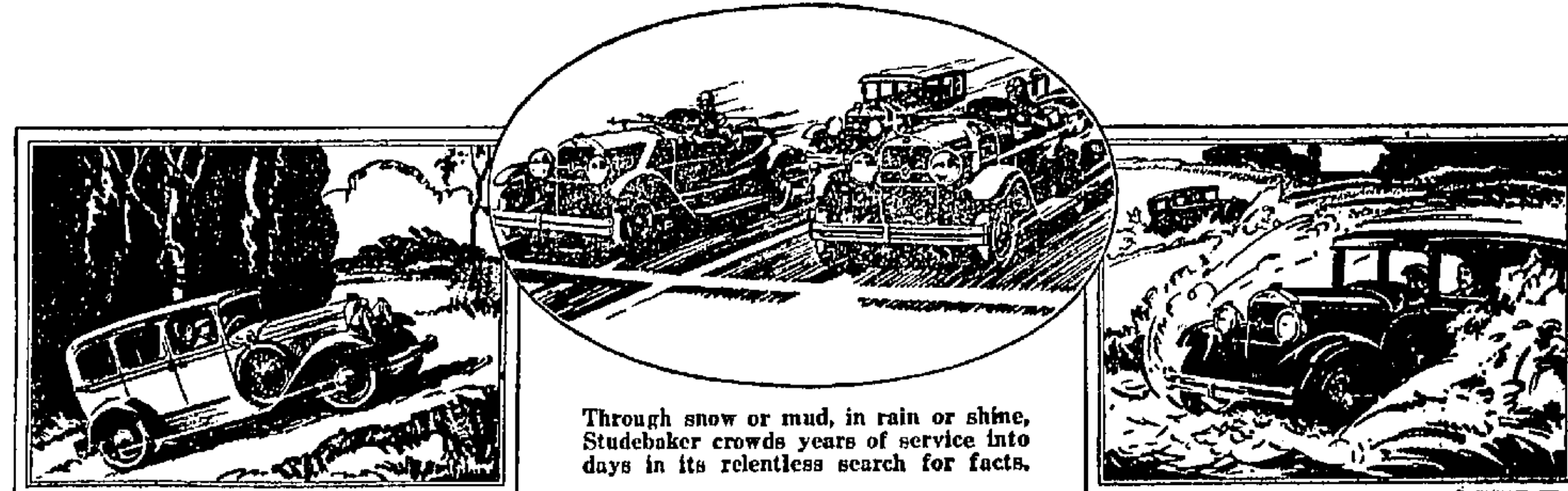
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## LIGHT CARS

## All Kicks And No Praise

## REMARKABLE ASPECT

One of the most remarkable aspects of the development of the modern motor car has been the nonchalance with which motorists, as a whole have regarded its progress—the readiness with which they have accepted a standard of mechanical perfection which was undreamed of only a few years ago.

Instead of marvelling at each new example of reliability and precision, they have long ago taken for granted a degree of excellence which even the most sanguine prophet would hardly have ventured to predict in the early days.

The fact is that the modern motorist is rapidly becoming spoiled. It is not everyone, of course, who would write to a firm of light car distributors to complain of a clock that would not keep accurate time, although such a letter is actually on record at the offices of a certain well-known concern. At the same time, innumerable complaints are constantly being made upon comparatively trivial grounds, while genuine appreciation is proportionately rare.

To illustrate what I mean, let us imagine that we are overhauling the engine of a typical 12 h.p. car after it has covered about 10,000 miles of ordinary main road running. Let us examine a few of the working parts, and consider what has been happening to them since they last saw the light. Most people detect statistics, but we shall in this case be able to arrive at some figures which present the familiar parts in a new and, on the whole, a very flattering light.

For purposes of calculation we will assume that the engine has been turning over most of the time at about 2,000 r.p.m., and that the car has normally averaged about 30 m.p.h. These are by no means unreasonable figures.

Let us first examine a single valve among the eight that are now exposed. This valve has been having a very rough time indeed! It has been opened and closed once for every two revolutions of the engine. That is to say it has been struck a smart blow from behind in order to force it open, and it has been closed with a snap by means of a powerful spring. What is worse, assuming it to be an exhaust valve, it has stood on each occasion in the path of the exhaust gases as they left the cylinder in the form of a sheet of flame.

In every minute this has happened 1,000 times. In every hour it has happened 60,000 times! There have been 2,000 performances in every mile, and in 10,000 miles no less than 20,000,000!

After twenty million performances it would be quite reasonable to imagine that there would be a considerable burning away of the head of the valve and a considerable hammering away of the stem. Actually, it is little the worse for wear.

It is true that there is some slight pitting of the seating surfaces, but this can be remedied in a few minutes without any expert assistance. It is also true that, under the microscope, there may be a minute thickening of the hammered end of the stem, but this is so slight as to be of no account.

The tragedy is that this faithful valve practically never gets so much as a thank you for what it has done. The occasional bad valve which warps under the strain is consigned to perdition in no uncertain tones! It remains the talk of the garage for weeks after its ejection. But no mention is ever made of the ninety-and-nine good valves that need no replacement.

It is the same with the humble sparking plug. Few people realise the amount of work that it manages to get through. In the case we are considering, each sparking plug will have functioned twenty million times. Even allowing for a few misfires, we may safely put the figure at 19,999,000!

On each occasion a small but undeniable flame has passed across it. On each occasion a violent explosion has taken place, so to speak, right under its nose! In spite of all this, the only visible defect is a slight widening of the gap between the points, a matter that takes only a minute to put right.

The magnetos during the same period has produced eighty million sparks. Allowing for 100 misfires per plug, we may perhaps be on the safe side and say 79,999,000!

Even the wheels and tyres have not done too badly. We may assume that the car in question is geared at something like 5 to 1 on "top." In this case, each wheel will have revolved 8,000,000 times, and each tyre, assuming that it has spent a fifth of its time on the spare wheel, 6,400,000 times!

## THE MOTOR TRUCK

## A Factor in Highway Construction

[By Col. Woolsey Fennell.]

Transportation has always been the "best bet" for all construction and maintenance. Every known kind of transportation has been employed from time to time with varying degrees of success and failure, but no one really appreciated motor transportation until the World War forced us to use trucks. If we had not used trucks, trucks and more trucks we could not boast that we won the war. The part played by trucks in road maintenance during that gigantic struggle was one of the prime factors that helped to accomplish our task as quickly as it was done.

Since the war all the states have been in a mad rush to see which could build the greatest mileage of roads with the money available and then to maintain these roads at the least possible cost.

Some of the states, counties and even contractors in the early twenties tried to haul surface material with teams. One large contractor signed a contract to pave thirty miles of road in 1920. He was a team man and therefore put forty teams hauling aggregate to his mixer on an extreme haul of ten miles. At the end of the season he had four or five miles paved and finally went broke.

All kinds of trucks that were offered have been used for road work with more or less success, many of which were not suitable for the work required of them; but like every other innovation the experimental stage has almost passed.

The people who use trucks demand a machine suitable for the work to be done and the manufacturers have responded to these demands in order that they may be able to sell their trucks.

During the past ten years the evolution of trucks for road work has been rapid and has now reached a state that is satisfactory to those who are dependent on trucks for transportation.

It would be absolutely impossible to build or maintain roads at anything approximating the low cost now prevailing if we did not use motor transportation.

In Alabama aggregate for paving and gravel for surfacing has an average haul of approximately four (4) miles. The topography of the country is such that industrial railways are not economical, therefore it is either a truck haul or a team haul. Truck haul cost is approximately fifteen (15) cents per ton mile. Team haul cost at least fifty (50) cents per ton mile.

The same ratio of cost applies to all other supplies i.e., pipe, steel, timber, feed, provisions and the transportation of labour used for construction and maintenance work on our highways.

Accepting the above as an average for Alabama and other states where labour, fuel, etc., costs are practically the same as ours we are confronted with only three problems in regard to transportation, as follows:

- Know what you want your truck to do; then buy some standard truck suitable for the job.
- Put a man in charge of your trucks that knows how and will handle them as they should be handled.
- Make all minor repairs promptly thereby saving the cost of major repairs.

It being a self-evident proposition that we must use trucks, trucks and more trucks for our road work it is thought that the three admonitions given above will, if followed, be beneficial for all who pay for their hauling.

## NEW VOGUE

In their new "75" and "65" Chrysler executives believe they have introduced an entirely new style which will be the vogue of the future for all motordom. J. E. Fields, vice-president in charge of sales, points out that every line, arc, oval and curve has been blended into a body ensemble that has never been achieved in any other car.

Thorough study of the Greek theory of dynamic symmetry, plus known supplementary modern laws, has resulted in a co-ordination of the car's visual picture that is absolute, he says—a result in motor car beauty and symmetry never before achieved.

Chrysler body design experts have devoted greater part of three years in their effort to overcome difficulties that heretofore have proved insurmountable. They have combined, for the first time, the entire ensemble of a motor car into a co-ordinated whole. During all this period they have worked with the idea in mind finally of producing a car that would forever re-style all motor car styles, giving the public a freshness and beauty in design that would be lasting.

"There is no more reason why a motor car should lack any of the virtues of gracefulness, artistry or

## HIGHLIGHTS

## Nash Manufacturing History

1916—1929

In August, 1916, C. W. Nash purchased the plant of the Jeffery Motors Company, located at Kenosha, Wisconsin, and founded the Nash Motors Company—a manufacturing organization that is now world famous. Its rapid growth is revealed in employment comparisons—approximately 2,500 workmen in 1916-1917 compared with 14,075 in 1928. And from 9,154 cars built in 1916-1917 has come the impressive production record from June 1928, to November 23, 1928, when the 100,000th Nash "400" was built.

Various Phaeton models built by Nash serve admirably to illustrate how definitely progressive Nash design has been.

This month a pictorial evolution of the Nash Coupe will be presented, followed a little later by the transition of the first Nash Sedan to the "400" Limousine of 1929.

The following manufacturing highlights will serve to identify the cars:

1916—This streamline Jeffery was the forerunner of the Nash "400." It was the last Jeffery motor and one of the first Nash cars, since the change-over in 1916 was in name only. The car was powered by a 6-cylinder L-head type engine.

1917—The first Nash phaeton powered by the now famous Nash perfected valve-in-head motor, made its appearance in the summer of 1917. This series was produced without radical change for several years. 85,914 of these cars were produced from August 1917 to September 1921.

1920—It was in October 1920 that the Nash Motors Company erected a plant in Milwaukee for the purpose of building a 4-cylinder car, known as the 41 series. From October 1920 to July 1924, 50,000 of these Nash 4 cylinder cars were produced. The body lines that for so long a time were popular and identified Nash are readily recognized in the 1920 model.

1921—Improved new body features in the 6 cylinder line are responsible for the appearance of models in the 690 series. There was a newly designed motor with increased stroke and bore. This series continued in production from October 1921 to July 1924 during which time 83,017 cars were produced.

1923—Even to-day the body lines of the phaeton of 1923 are good. There is no mistaking the fact that the model is Nash, with the slight flare of the hood, the disc wheels and compact snugness of the car itself.

1924—In this year a change in body style occurred and also the motor was greatly improved. In Milwaukee the 6 cylinder Nash replaced the former 4 cylinder car. At this time it is important to note that Nash incorporated 4-wheel mechanical brakes and balloon tyres on their cars.

1925—The Ajax was introduced at Racine, Wisconsin in June 1925. In June 1926 the Ajax was completely revamped and taken into the family as "The Nash Standard Six."

1926—The Nash phaeton of 1926 and 1927 was indeed a thing of beauty and made a remarkable sales record for itself. It features the famous Nash 7-bearing crankshaft motor in addition to other features as 4-wheel brakes, balloon tyres and secret process alloy steel springs.

1928-1929—The phaeton of the "400" series requires no additional comment. In the "400" series Mr. Nash has accomplished the dominating ambition of his manufacturing career.

## FINES ON THE SPOT

Fines on the spot for motoring offences have now been legalised in France, the fixed sums payable being 75, 100 and 150 francs. Only the new special road police are authorised to collect these fines at present, however, and a motorist involved has the right to take his case before the courts if he wishes.

beauty than there is why fine furniture should lack them," says Mr. Fields. "With a definite and thorough understanding of the basic fundamentals, there is no limit to the achievements possible to body designers."

"Chrysler engineers, in the new '75' and '65,' have attained a goal in beauty, style and artistry that is absolute. It has given the public something finer in artistry than has ever been available heretofore because it has first of all gained a definite and thorough understanding of body designing's basic fundamentals, and has followed these principles through to an accomplishment that is brand new and wholly correct."

"That is why I say Chrysler has achieved a new style which will be the vogue of all motordom during the years to come."

## IN INDO-CHINA

## Motor Trip Sets New Record

WINNING HIS BET

An interesting feat was accomplished recently by M. Andre Poncet, a Saigon engineer, according to "Le Courier Automobile," published at that city. Mr. Poncet left Saigon on a Tuesday at 12.05 o'clock in the morning and arrived at Hanoi the following day at 8.03 o'clock in the evening. He thus spent less than two days on the trip between the capitals. First of all it was a sporting exploit that proved the qualities of audacity and endurance of the person accomplishing it; secondly, it was a mechanical exploit that proved the qualities of the new Ford, as the feat was executed in a Ford Coupe of 12-14 h.p. French rating.

The departure from the Place de la Cathedrale of Saigon was witnessed by Messrs. Naudot, director of the S. C. A. M. O. Omer Sarraut Gazano of the Banque de l'Indo-Chine; Henri Guery of the Cie. d'Electricite; and Doctor Lasserre.

M. Poncet had made a wager to arrive at Hanoi in 48 hours. His friends tried to persuade him not to leave. "You have lost in advance," they told him. "Don't risk your life to be vainglorious." He did not listen. He had a passenger as far as Tourane, M. Caillard. From Tourane, he was alone and drove the whole distance himself.

## Log of Trip

The following is a detailed outline of this trip:

Arrival at Phantiet (200 km) at 3.20 a.m. In leaving Phantiet, a horse lunged at the car and it is a miracle the trip did not come to an end then and there. The searchlight was demolished, the right headlight broken and could not be used. The rest of the trip was made with a single light.

Arrival at Nha-Trang (450 km) at 9 a.m.—Rain started.

Arrival at Quinhon (750 km) at 4 p.m. After the ferry at Thuyhoa, the passage of which took 1½ hours, the bad weather became worse, and the road was at times covered with 40 cm of water, not becoming dry again until leaving Tourane, where the rain stopped.

Arrived at Tourane at midnight, making exactly 1,000 km in 24 hours. One hour stop and M. Poncet left Tourane alone this time.

Arrived at Hue at 4.30 in the morning. The "col des nuages" was in the clouds, as it should be, therefore 10 km. through a dense fog with only one headlight.

Arrival at Donghoi at 8 a.m.

Arrival at Vinh at 2 p.m.

Arrival at Hanoi at 8.03 p.m.

This arrival was checked by Messrs. Demange, Dassier and Trainor, merchants at Hanoi. The speedometer showed 1,750 km. which correspond very nearly with the distance generally given.

## Actual Time 32 Hours

The stops made for gas and water, for rest and meals and the time spent in the numerous ferry-boats on the way made a total of 12 hours. The actual driving time was thus 32 hours or an average of 56 km. per hour.

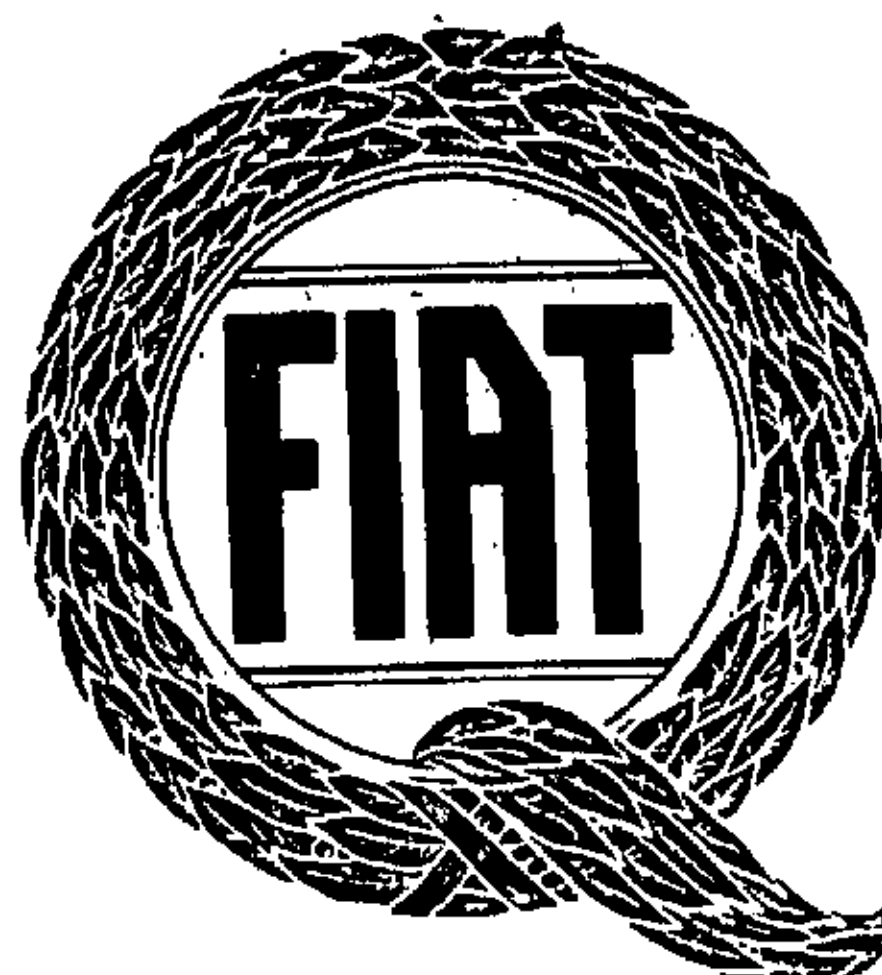
At the finish nothing was out of order, nothing broken. Not one spark plug had been changed. Before starting, the car had already covered 3,000 km. driven carefully and exclusively by the owner.

The gas consumption was 13½ litres per 100 km, which is not excessive considering the speed maintained. The oil consumption was two litres for the whole trip which is insignificant. M. Poncet said the most difficult part of the trip was between Ninh-Binh and Phuly.

"I have driven like a savage," M. Poncet said, "going through the villages or arriving at road turnings at 75 an hour—slowing down with the brake in 20 metres, departing or rather leaping off at the touch of the accelerator. I doubt that any car but the Ford could do the same thing. In any case, it would be nearly impossible without the Ford suspension to hold the wheel so long at sometimes 75 an hour, on a road not bad, but constantly filled with difficulties—short turns, narrow bridges, fillings, etc. I estimate that with a closed Ford (I am in favour of the closed car because of the fatigue caused by the wind and the rain, and with two drivers taking turns, which would permit the reduction of the stops to the strictest minimum,) the trip could be made in 36 hours."

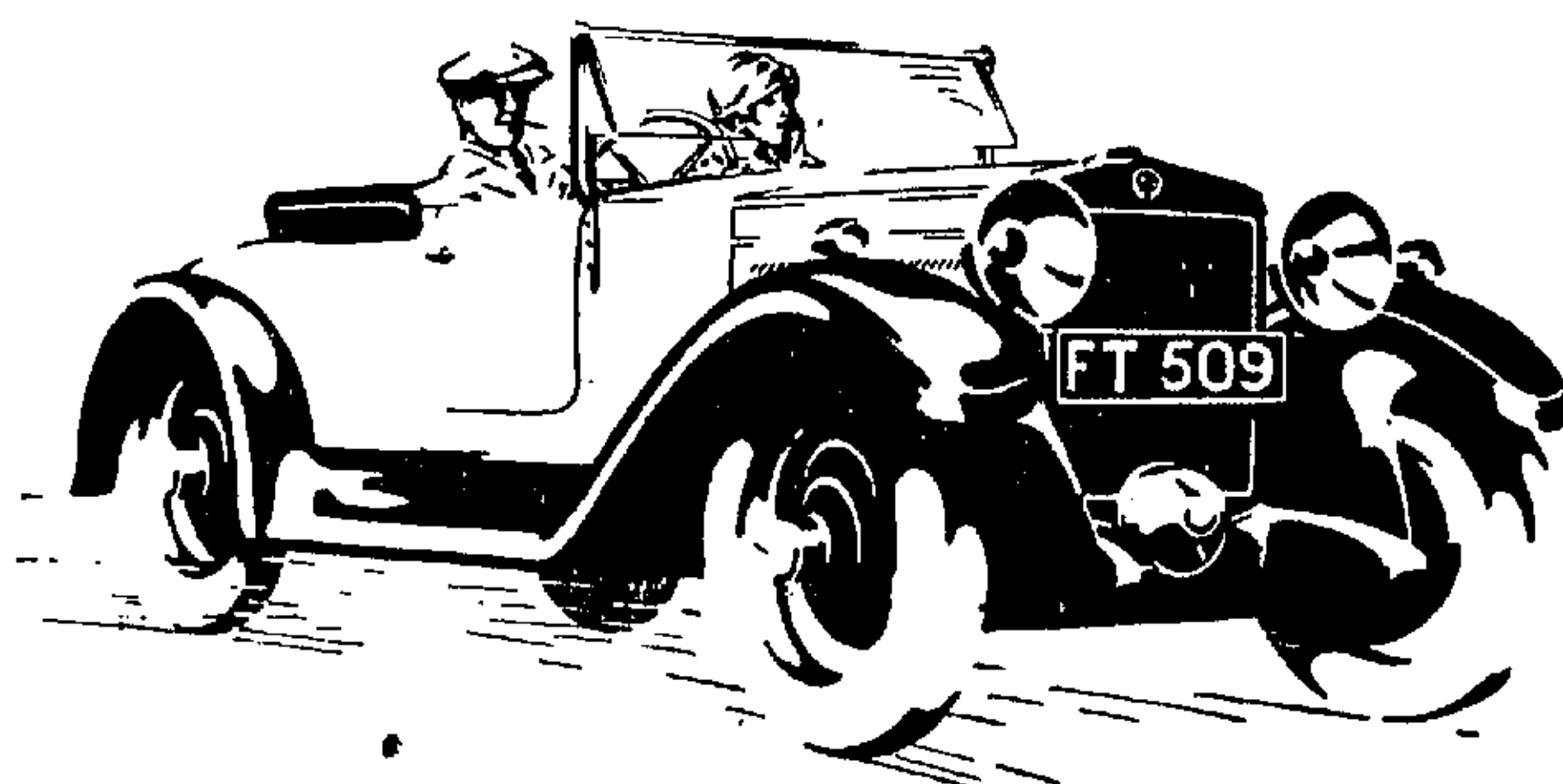
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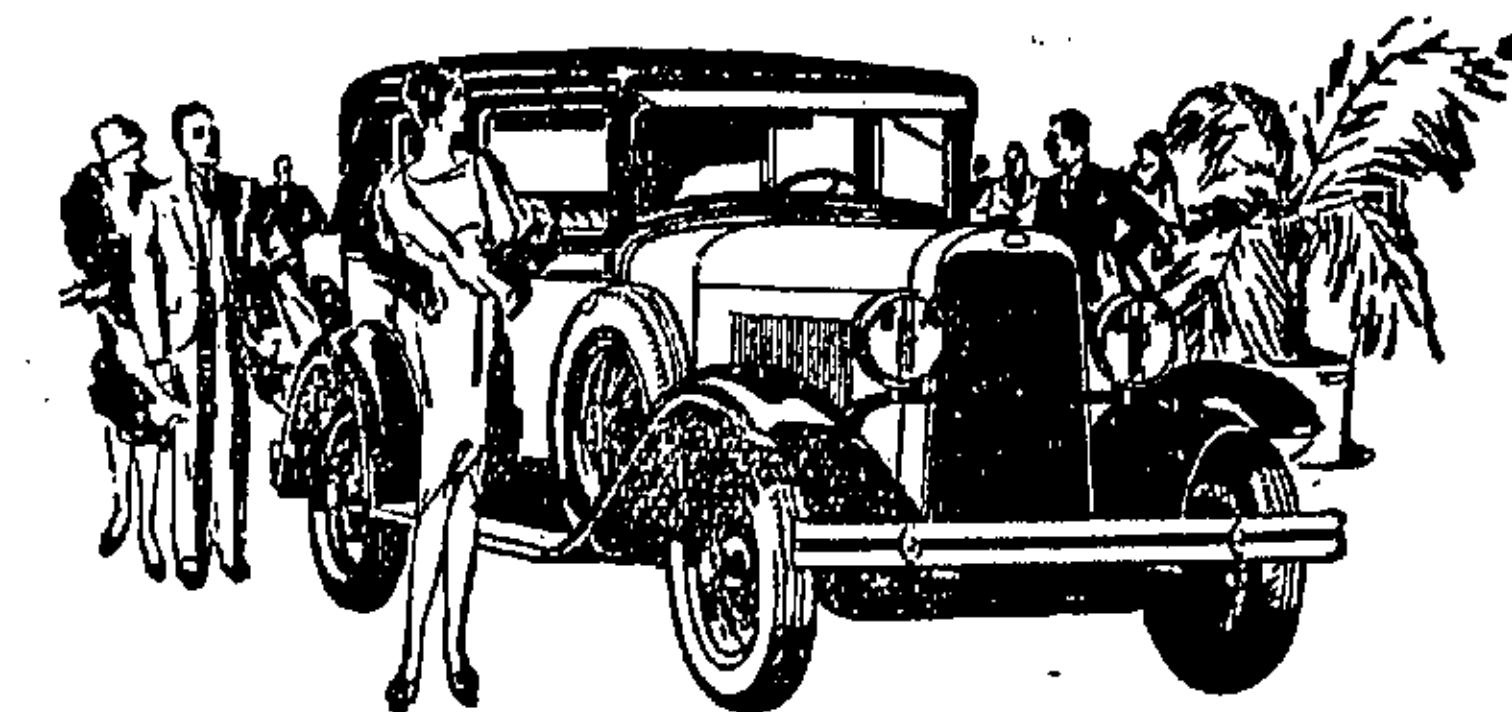
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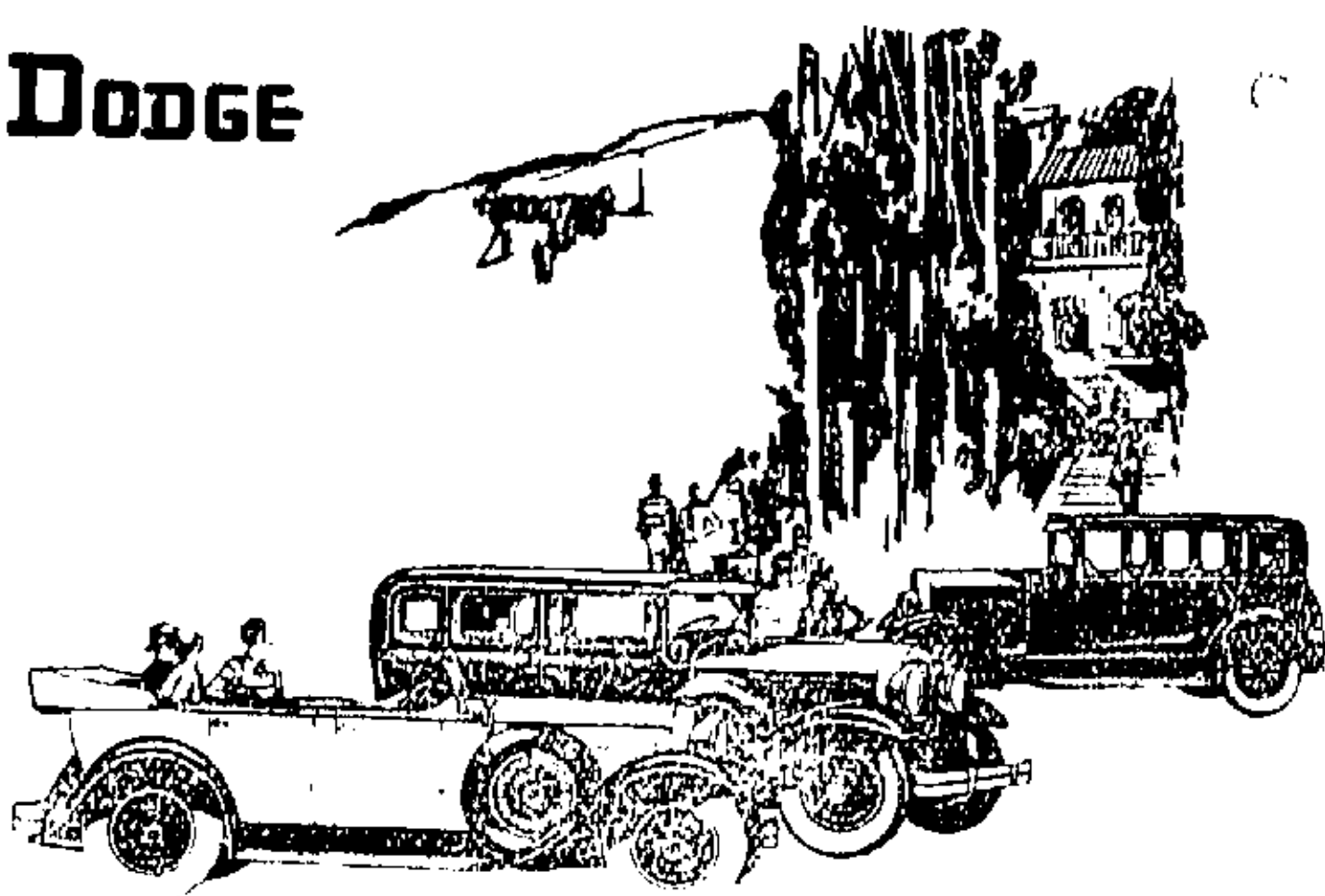
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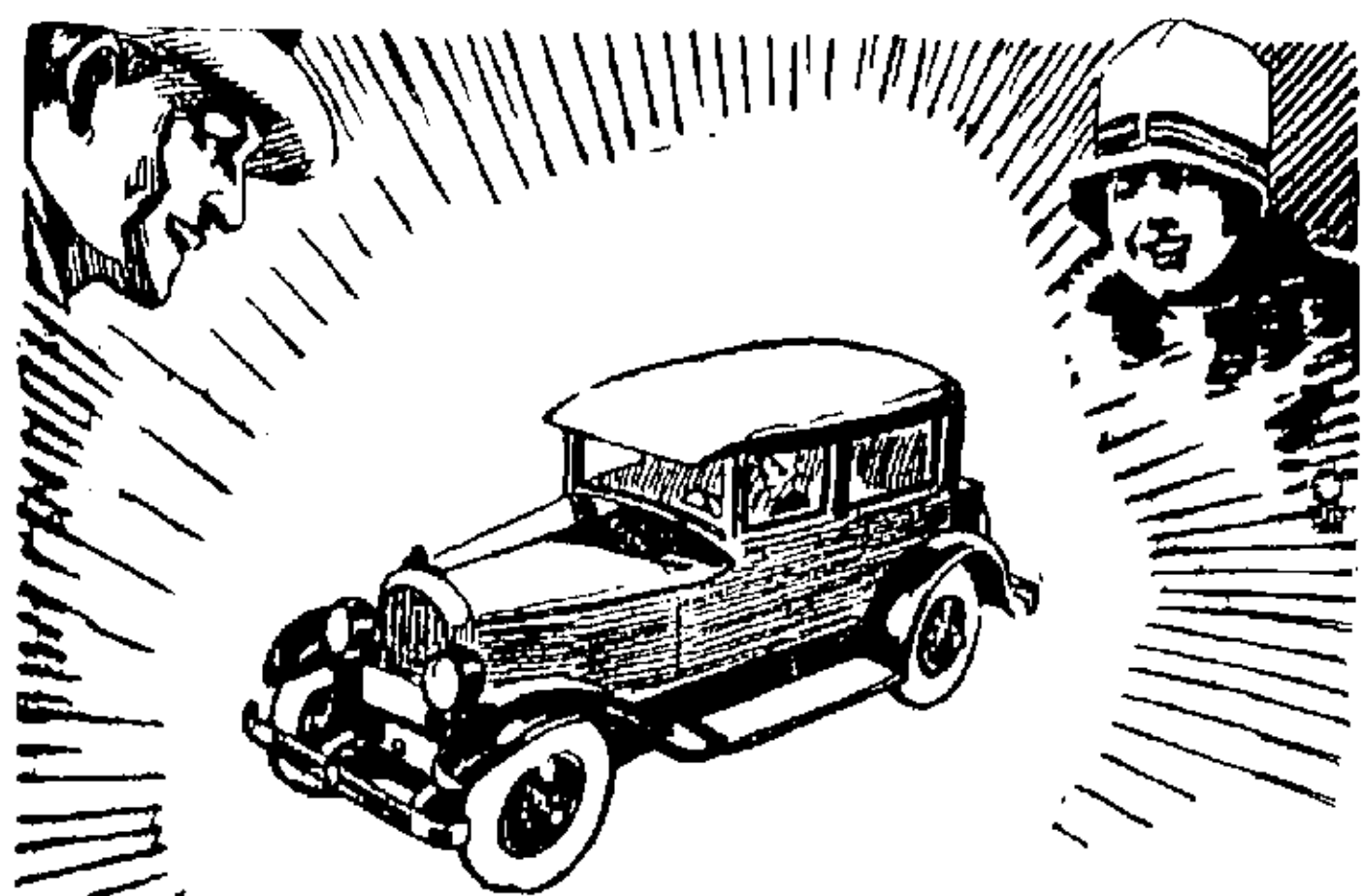
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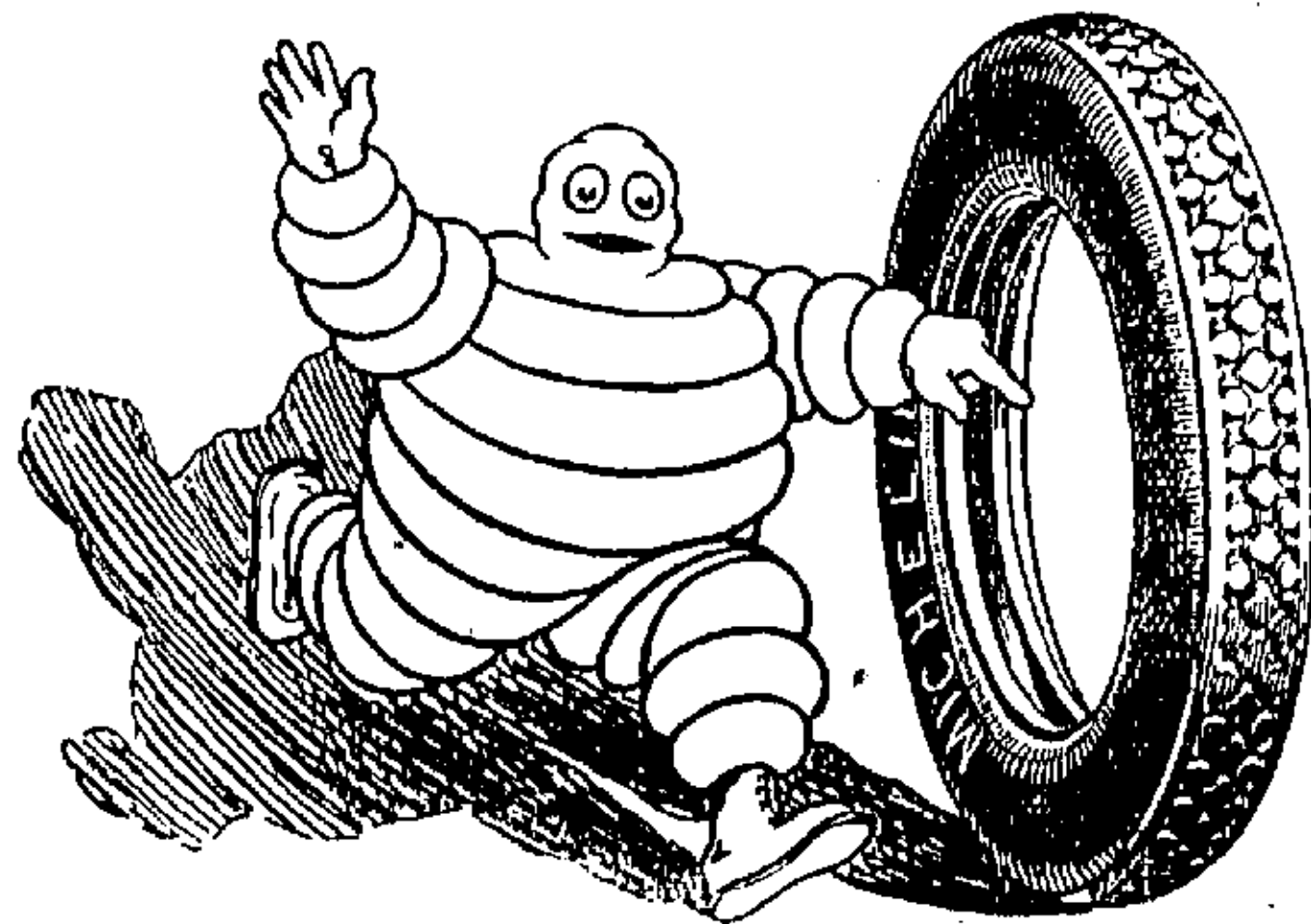
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## SURPRISING PEOPLE

Best Drivers Should Be—  
Organists!

SOME MOTORISTS

By their driving ye shall know them. Or ye shall not know them. There ought to be some connection between driving ability and general ability, between good manners on the road and good manners everywhere else, but, so far as my own observations have gone, there is none. Thus writes the "Evening News" Motoring Correspondent.

There was once a school of thought in Big Business which had a theory that the way to choose a new Head of a Department was to study his behaviour during a round of golf. What happened if the candidate did not play at all, or was a member of the Walker Cup team. I do not know.

But recently I heard a suggestion that a man's way of driving a car would tell you at least as much about his character as a round of golf with him.

Probably this is perfectly true; it would tell you whether he was heavy-handed or neat in his movements, whether, in fact, he was a good driver or a bad one.

But because he overtakes the car ahead on a blind corner with an inch to spare nobody has any right to believe him the sort of person who would dash in and corner the world's tin-tack market one morning on his own responsibility.

Off-hand I can only think of two drivers who have seemed to me, sitting miserably beside them, conspicuously reckless. One was an artist, the other an actor who specialises in villain's parts.

One of the speediest and most enthusiastic motor-cyclists of my acquaintance has written authoritative books about Einstein's theory. Perhaps miles per hour are his concrete idea of four dimensions and the spatio-temporal interval.

It is not even true that the people who are fond of driving are good drivers, or that good drivers are fond of driving, though it is partly true. Nor are professional drivers either good, or bad, as a class.

London bus drivers are, almost without exception, magnificent. A number of taxi-drivers are amazingly bad, not merely rude or dangerous, but wildly inefficient. Most of these are oldish men who started with horse cabs and have a natural loathing and contempt for machinery; they never wanted to drive cars, and it is a thousand pities that necessity forced them to earn their living by it and simultaneously earn opprobrium for a class that contains far more excellent drivers than we London motorists are accustomed to admit.

As for the professional chauffeur, he is a little liable to be a Jekyll when his master is riding in the car and a Hyde when he isn't. At least he knows his business, but there is an exception to every rule. In this case it is a Belgian chauffeur, a clumsy and inartistic driver who, with all his faults, prided himself on the years' work without an accident of any kind.

This man had the bonnet of his car open one day when the engine was ticking over.

He put his finger on one of the sparking plugs, leapt back in obvious amazement, and exclaimed: "Oh! I got a shock." My own eyes and ears witnessed this performance.

Most racing drivers set a marvellous example of carefulness and consideration on the road.

On the other hand, I could show you the remains of a tree a few hundred yards from Weybridge station. A well-known Brookland driver took the corner in front of it about three times as fast as the laws of dynamics and the road's co-efficient of friction permit, and hit it tail first at over 60 m.p.h. The same driver overtook me once at about 60 m.p.h., downhill, in the dark, right on his wrong side of the bend in Roehampton lane opposite the Convent, when the road was crowded with traffic.

There is some connection between driving manners and professions, according to the insurance companies, who ought to know. Jockeys, undergraduates, licensed victuallers, and R.A.F. officers are professions on their black list of "bad risks." On the other hand, I never heard of any company which offered specially favourable terms to undertakers and artist's models, who might be expected to have in their minds a fairly constant fear of death or disfigurement.

If there is any profession which ought to be of great technical assistance in driving a car it is playing the organ. Organists are practised in the skilled co-ordination of different simultaneous movements of hand and foot, and they must be assumed to have a good ear for music, which is unquestionably a great help in the exact timing of gear changes. But

## LUXURY CAR

Does Over 100 Miles  
Per Hour

MANY FINE POINTS

One of the outstanding American cars of the high priced, luxury class is conspicuous for its high power rating as well as for other qualities of beauty, comfort and performance. The new Stearns-Knight Eight, while it is rated at 39.2 H.P., actually shows developed energy at 2,600 R.P.M. of more than 100 brake horsepower, according to figures given by the engineers. The motor driven at its point of maximum efficiency will move the car at a speed in excess of 70 miles an hour, which ranks this Stearns-Knight model as among the fastest stock cars built in America.

The engine assembly is conspicuous for its compactness and neatness of appearance. The absence of valve mechanism eliminates all the usual construction necessary to permit attention to poppet valves.

Starter, generator, water pump and exhaust manifold units are carried on the right side of the motor, which also carries the crank case oil filler pipe. In the construction of the Stearns-Knight manifold, the cylinders each exhaust directly into the manifold, assuring a quick scavenging of the dead gases. The travel of the exhaust gases is over the top of the motor and down on the left side where they pass around a hot spot, heating the intake gases before they pass into the intake manifold.

Intake manifold, carburettor, air-strainer, oil pump and distributor units are assembled on the left side of the power plant. The shaft driving the distributor is housed in a section of the motor base and crank case casting. An oil purulator is carried at the front end of the motor.

Clutch and transmission housings are in unit with the motor construction. An interesting feature of the clutch operation is the ease with which the length of throw necessary to operate the clutch may be adjusted. The lever which carries the clutch pedal is connected to the clutch disengaging mechanism by a slotted arm and adjustment of the throw of the pedal is obtained by changing the position of the bolt in the slot in this arm.

The fan assembly at the front of the motor bloc carries a two-bladed fan of heavy capacity, the fan being belt-driven and easily adjustable.

## FIAT WINS

Roumanian Tractor  
Trials

With a view to popularising the use of mechanical traction in Roumania, which is essentially an agricultural country, important tractor trials were held at Temesvar a short time ago.

Drawing a three-share plough and making furrows to an average depth of about 8 inches, a Fiat Model 700 A agricultural tractor won the contest, being awarded full marks (100) for all-round excellence.

Other competing makes were Renault, Caterpillar, Wallis, Hanomag, International, Fordson, Hart Parr, Case and a Gross Bulldog Diesel Tractor, the marks awarded ranging from 95 down to 29.

In awarding the marks, economy of consumption as well as reliability, ease of operation and power were taken into consideration by the jury, composed of eminent engineers and agriculturists.

So great is the demand for this tractor that the Fiat organisation has had to form a separate subsidiary company to build it, and these tractors are now manufactured, under the direct control of Fiat, by the Officine Costruzioni Industriali di Modena. This is still another addition to the great Fiat industrial group which manufactures in its various factories every form of mechanical transport on road, rail, water and in the air.

## TOOL-BOX RATTLE

Some old cars are fitted with tool-boxes or battery cases the lids of which are held down by hooks and staples. These do not always make a secure fixing, and after a while the lids rattle.

To prevent this it is a good plan to substitute for the hooks and staples a proper lock and key. These locks, which are quite small, can be obtained from any accessory dealer. Wood screws should be used for fixing.

A lecture on the publication of automobiles will be given at the Engineers Institute on Tuesday, 6th inst. at 5.30 p.m. Non-members are cordially invited.

I never heard of an organist winning the Targa Florio, or even a gold medal in the London-Birmingham run.

## 51 SECONDS

Delivery Rate For  
Motors

THE "DRIVEAWAYS"

Another indication of the steadily increasing use of motor cars is evidenced in a recent record-breaking driveaway from the Willys-Overland factory at Toledo, Ohio, U.S.A. While 2,116 freight shipments were handled in the usual manner, destined for delivery in all parts of the world, 815 cars were turned over to dealers who had come from territory within 250 miles of the factory rather than wait for the slower method of taking delivery by freight.

Advance designation of orders for all these cars were in the hands of the driveaway delivery division and papers arranging for the taking of cars by the dealers were prepared in anticipation of their arrival. Installation of equipment, both regular and special, in accordance with the dealers' orders was also taken care of in advance of the coming of the men who were to drive the cars away, which introduced an element in the factory shipping division which is ordinarily taken care of by the service department of the dealer's own organization.

Installation of dealer's local licence plates and arrangements for payment of the cars as they were turned over, as well as the lining up of the cars to avoid confusion in delivery, are all problems which are increasingly important as driveaway of new cars assumes such gigantic proportions.

How well these many details are handled is clearly shown by the fact that ten hours after the first car in the driveaway of 815 cars rolled away under its own power, the last of this new record number was on its way to its final delivery.

## CAR CHEMISTRY

Although it is obvious to the most intelligent people that the modern car is of highly scientific construction, it is not so obvious that chemistry even now plays an important part in its construction, and, furthermore, that its application is steadily increasing. In the prime necessity of fuel chemistry has greatly assisted in the production of cheap and reliable quality petrol, and in the field of synthetic or chemically prepared fuels and the production of fuel from coal and allied materials the possibilities are very great, judging from the results of recent scientific research.

In other directions applied chemistry has become of great practical importance, as instance the extensive use of such chemicalised products as the Bakelite class of compositions and cellulose finishes. In the protection of metal surfaces from rust and corrosion matters are steadily improving, to the benefit of the car owner, thanks to chemical research.

Although glass has necessarily to enter largely into car construction, a purely chemical substitute, having none of the fragility of glass, but having its advantages, is by no means an unlikely product of the future if the intensive chemical research on the subject being carried out is any indication. In the production of specially durable fabric compositions for use in the make-up of a car chemistry is likely to aid much in the future.

## RECORD MOTOR SHIPBUILDING YEAR

The output of motor ships in 1928 was, according to "The Motor Ship", far in excess of that of any previous year, being 189 vessels of 1,177,235 tons gross against 137 ships of 816,000 tons gross in 1927. The production in this country was more than that in the next three countries combined, and totalled 73 vessels of 470,405 tons gross against 237,630 tons gross in 1927, the tonnage being thus practically doubled.

At the present time there are 270 motor ships on order of 1,768,000 tons gross. The figure is slightly lower than a year ago, but this is wholly due to a reduction in tanker tonnage under construction. An increase is shown in motor passenger and cargo liners being built. There are now motor ships of approximately 6,000,000 tons gross in service. Six years ago the figure was under 1,000,000 tons gross.

## CLEANING DYNAMO BRUSHES

It is wise occasionally to remove dynamo brushes and to clean them and the commutator segments. In most dynamos the brushes are held in their guides by spring triggers. By raising the trigger with the forefinger the brush can be withdrawn, being careful not to pull off the flexible stranded-copper lead. Stray carbon may be removed from the commutator by a soft swab on the end of a pencil.

# MORRIS

## COMMERCIAL CARS

### LIST OF LOCAL OWNERS.

Asiatic Petroleum Co. .... 1—Type Z5 30 cwt. Tank Truck  
Canton Government ..... 10—Six Wheeler 30 cwt. Transport  
Cheung Mei Bus Co. .... 1—Six Wheeler 18 pas. Bus  
Cheung Mei Bus Co. .... 8—Type Z5 16 pas. Buses  
China Motor Bus Co. .... 2—Type Z5 16 pas. Buses  
Dodwell & Co., Ltd. .... 1—One ton Open Body Truck  
Kowloon Motor Bus Co. .... 2—Type Z5 16 pas. Buses  
Nam Hing Motor Bus Co. .... 2—Type Z5 16 pas. Buses  
Nam Hing Motor Bus Co. .... 1—One ton 12 pas. Bus  
"Nestle Chocolate" ..... 1—One ton Panel Truck  
Ruttonjee & Son, Ltd. .... 1—Type Z5 30 cwt. Open Body Truck  
Sincere Co. .... 2—Type Z5 30 cwt. Trucks

### 1-TON MODELS.

R.A.C. Horse Power Rating 15.9.  
Brake Horse Power 28 at 3,200 Revolutions.  
Piston Displacement 282 Cubic Inch. Wheel-Base 122 Inches.  
Speed 40 M.P.H.

Model	Nett Weight	F. O. B. Factory Price	Extras	Packing Shipping Delivery	Hong Kong Price
Chassis	2,184 lbs.	£185	£34	£26	£245
Lorry	2,912 "	226	27	42	295
Standard Van	3,136 "	236	27	62	325
Van De Luxe	3,136 "	250	27	63	340
Tipping Lorry	3,248 "	240	27	43	310

Hong Kong Price includes:—Spare Wheel, Tyre & Tube, Speedometer, Electric Horn, Tools, also 12-volt Electric Lighting & Starting (214), Oversize Tyres (8), Mileometer (5), Windscreen & Scuttle Dash (4), Bumpers, Bulb Horn & Mirror (2), Fenders (1) Instruction Book, etc.

### SUPER 20/25 CWT.—R TYPE.

R.A.C. Horse Power Rating 15.9.  
Brake Horse Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.  
Piston Displacement 393.27 Cubic Inch. Wheel-Base 128 Inches.  
Speed 45 M.P.H.

Chassis	2,576 lbs.	£228	£24	£28	£270
Standard Truck	3,304 "	270	12	41	325
Standard Van	3,682 "	288	12	65	365

Hong Kong Price includes:—Spare Wheel, Electric Horn, Tools, also 12-volt Electric Lighting & Starting (23), Spare Tyre & Tube (7), Mileometer (5), Windshield & Scuttle Dash (4), Bumper (2), Bulb Horn & Mirror (2), Fenders (1), Instruction Book, etc.

### T.X. 30 CWT. MODELS.

R.A.C. Horse Power Rating 15.9.  
Brake Horse Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.  
Piston Displacement 393.27 Cubic Inch. Wheel-Base 166 Inches.  
Speed 45 M.P.H.

Chassis (5-32 x 6)	3,192 lbs.	£286	£41	£33	£360
Chassis (7-33 x 5)	3,248 "	298	41	38	370
Chassis (5-34 x 7)	3,304 "	310	42	33	385

Hong Kong Price includes:—Spare Wheel, Speedometer, Electric Horn, Scuttle Dash, Tools, also Front Wheel Brakes (116), 12-volt Electric Lighting & Starting (3), Spare Tyre & Tube (10), Mileometer (5), Windscreen (2), Bumpers (2), Bulb Horn & Mirror (2), Fenders (1), Instruction Book, etc.

### SIX WHEELED MODELS.

R.A.C. Horse Power Rating 15.9.  
Brake Horse Power 30 at 3,200 Revolutions.  
Piston Displacement 393.27 Cubic Inch. Wheel-Base 122 and 144 Inches.  
Speed 45 M.P.H.

Chassis 30 Cwt.	4,144 lbs.	£465	£43	£28	£536
Chassis 2 Ton	4,256 "	475	43	32	550
2 Ton Lorry	4,928 "	535	36	71	642
2 Ton "WD" Lorry	4,928 "	565	36	71	672

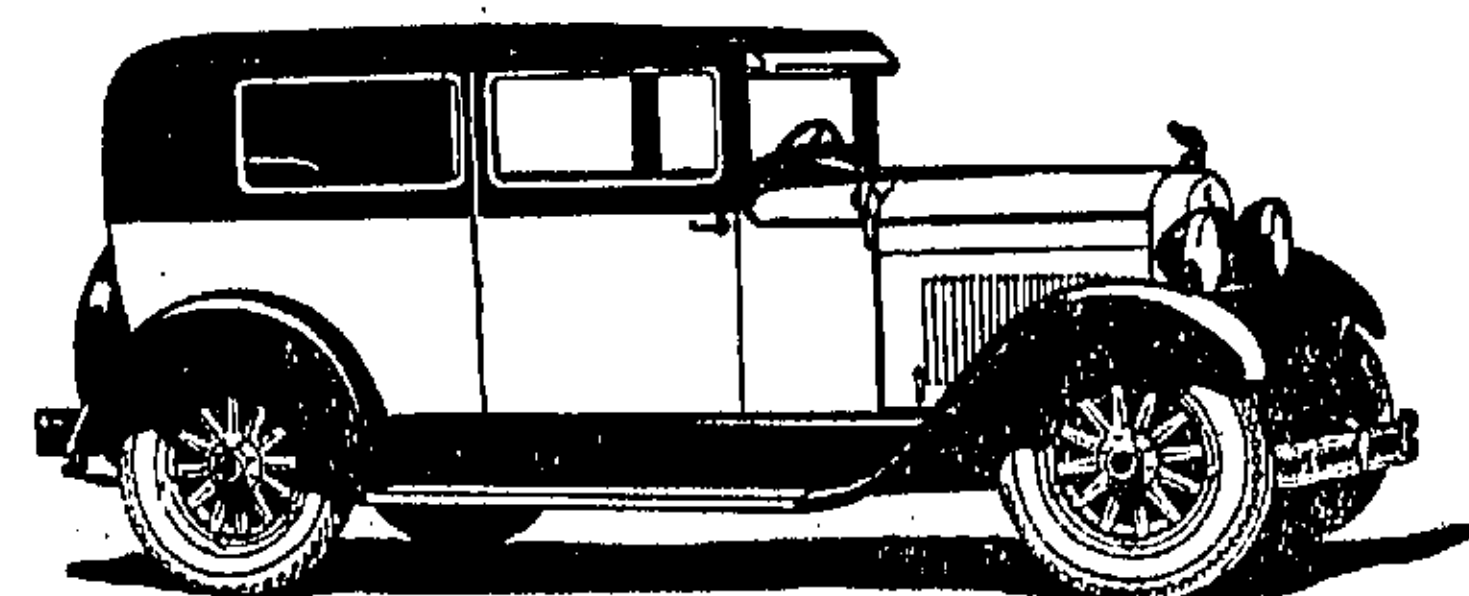
Hong Kong Price includes:—Spare Wheel Tyre & Tube, Electric Lighting & Starting, Speedometer, Electric Horn, Tools, also Oversize Tyres & Non-Skid Tracks (219), Mileometer (5), Windshield & Scuttle Dash (6), Bumper (2), Bulb Horn & Mirror (2), Fenders (1), Towing Hook (5), Long Bogie (3), Instruction Book, etc.

FULL PARTICULARS AND PRICES OF  
SPECIAL BODIES AND EQUIPMENT  
ON APPLICATION.

THE HONG KONG HOTEL GARAGE

25 Queen's Road Central Tel. Central 4750.

# ESSEX SEDAN



\$2,550

1929 Model

NOW ON VIEW

at

KIN CHEONG HONG

37, Connaught Road Central.

Telephone C. 6.



**"WORM-DRIVE"****The Story of the  
Pioneers****A CONTRAST**

"Pioneers of the Worm-Drive" is a term frequently applied to the firm of Dennis Bros., of Guildford, England, who entered the motor manufacturing industry some 33 years ago.

During the early part of this century they concentrated almost exclusively upon the production of pleasure cars of a design that, in those comparatively early days, reached very high standards of both mechanical reliability and personal comfort. In attaining these characteristics a large part was played by the worm-drive that was very quickly recognized as a prominent feature of the chassis.

It is one thing to eliminate the various forms of friction transmission that have never gained any measure of popularity for road vehicles, there are left the three main systems of chain, bevel and worm.

At the time of which we are now writing a quarter of a century or more ago the chain drive predominated, but for what reason it is difficult to hazard a suggestion. Not only were they exposed to all the grit and rain, being almost invariably unprotected, but they were (and still are) composed of a large number of small moving parts. The wear on these was considerably reduced by the provision of chain cases, which formed oil baths, but even so, it was no easy matter to render these cases completely weather proof on account of the relative movement between back axle and frame, occasioned by the springs.

The noise, too, of a chain-drive has never been mastered. And if a chain an enclosed chain does break, it is a noisy business.

Perhaps the feature that redeemed it in designers' eyes was its effect in reducing the unsprung weight, as by this system a back axle could be of the simplest possible pattern and, therefore, incidentally, inexpensive to manufacture.

This last named consideration is an outstanding indictment of the bevel-driven axle. So far, criticism has been levelled against pleasure-cars, and commercial vehicles alike, but to turn for a moment to the latter class, one finds that a very much greater reduction between engine-speed and road wheel-speed is called for than is the case with a car. Always alive to the possibility of future developments, Dennis Bros., though not as yet manufacturers of commercial vehicles, indeed, such a thing barely existed, bore in mind the qualities that would be essential, supposing that they should. The back axle of a commercial vehicle, they foresaw, would have to incorporate a double reduction, if the drive were to be of the level type. This would necessitate a capacious housing of material that, in order to be strong, would have to be disproportionately heavy on account of the requisite thickness. Quite apart from this, there was the cost of the bevels and spur-wheels, which was by no means inconsiderable in the days when machine tools were few and far between. Finally, it needed very little experience to show that wear on any of the teeth was sufficient to produce a most unpleasant degree of noise, absolutely opposed to the Dennis ideal of a silent transmission.

It was in these circumstances that Dennis Bros. designed their overhead worm drive, which they were the first to use in commercial vehicle construction. Of the drawbacks already outlined, it possessed none. Omitting mention of the differential gear, a feature of all the systems under consideration, one finds that two substantial pieces of metal alone constitute the essentials—contrast with this the myriad links, rollers and pins of a chain! Its nature enables it readily to be housed in a compact casing that also contains a plentiful supply of lubricant.

The considerations of wear and noise are points that may well be dealt with simultaneously. If gear wheels could be cut with the teeth in perfect accordance with the theoretical idea, they would be silent in running, for the latter are designed to have a rolling motion against each other. But, perfection being unattainable, there is a very slight rubbing between the two, which, in course of time, becomes gradually more and more pronounced, particularly when both wheels are of steel, as is necessary in bevel-driven back-axes. As, then, the teeth become worn, there will be increased play between the wheels, and instead of the driving load being taken by two or three teeth at a time and gradually transferred to another pair or trio, the entire transmission strain has to be shouldered by a single tooth of each wheel, which, on ceasing to mesh, transfers the burden to the next with a sudden, though slight, impact. It is this impact that causes worn gear wheels to become noisy.

The contrast afforded by the worm-drive is illuminating. To

**DOGS****Should Motorists Kill  
Them?****ADVICE TO OWNERS**

At last a common-sense judgment has been delivered concerning a subject which has, during recent years, aroused very great controversy.

This decision, which was recently given by Judge Haydon in Ashby-de-la-Zouch, County Court, was the result of an interesting case in which the owner of a valuable whippet dog claimed costs from a motorist under the wheels of whose car it had been killed.

The Judge gave his decision against the owner of the dog and laid it down that motorists cannot be expected to watch ceaselessly for stray dogs which might unexpectedly jump within reach of their vehicles. For owners of dogs to expect such action was, he said, quite unreasonable. It is an indisputable fact that car drivers have infinitely graver responsibilities.

In these days, for instance, the motorist using the roads has a tremendous number of things to consider. Other cars both ahead of and behind him must engage his every effort of watchfulness. Possible concealed crossroads, from which totally unexpected motor-cars may suddenly emerge, constantly threaten him with disaster. Traffic police in numerous spots require his undivided attention. Pedestrians both at crossings and in crowded city streets compel him to keep his eyes glued upon them. While last, but not least, the stream of horse-drawn vehicles and cyclists with entirely different speeds and movements from those of his car necessitate his complete concentration on their activities.

In addition to all those, he must keep all his wits about him to drive his own car, in which, furthermore, there may be anything from one to five valuable human lives for whose safety he is directly responsible. In view of these tremendous calls made upon his brain, without even considering the sheer physical strain of driving a heavy motor-car, it is obvious to everyone how fair is the Judge's dictum that he cannot reasonably be expected to try to save the life of every dog which chances to leap in his way.

**Unreasonable Critics**

Yet there have always been dog owners ready to pillory the harassed motorist for the heinous crime of occasionally killing a stray dog. Surely it is not unreasonable to expect that a dog owner should keep his dog on the leash when heavy motor traffic is about if he thinks it likely that the animal will dash into danger. He has to do this even in public parks.

Motorists keep themselves under leash in having to drive under these conditions. Pedestrians, including the dog owners, also keep themselves on the leash inasmuch as they do not dash blindly into motor traffic with their backs turned to oncoming vehicles, and expect to escape death. Therefore, even the dogs should be kept under control, and if they are not, then owners cannot expect their lives to be considered before those of humans.

Far too many valuable human lives have been risked unnecessarily and lost in this manner. Families have been bereft of only sons and breadwinners. One of the most tragic of such bereavements occurred not long ago near Monmouth, when the only son of Mr. Rafael Sabatini, the celebrated novelist, was killed, and his mother severely injured in a smash resulting from his efforts to steer clear of a dog.

Cases do occur, of course, where motorists, driving on open roads, without any traffic distractions to monopolise their thoughts, kill dogs, and either from sheer callousness or abject fear of the consequences fail to stop. Such action is beneath contempt.

begin with, double reduction is unnecessary, as the number of "starts" on the worm can be varied to give any required ratio, in conjunction with a suitable wheel and the motion is entirely "sliding." It is not essential to have two hard metals together, as must be provided if there is "rolling," and the wheel, therefore, is made of bronze and the worm of hard steel, a combination that, with proper lubrication, is extremely efficient. Finally, whereas in gear wheels, wear leads to impact and a worse distribution of load, in the wormdrive it serves but to increase the working area and to graduate the stress-transference more and more finely.

It was a rational appreciation of these intrinsic qualities that led Dennis Bros., Ltd. to "Pioneer the Worm-Drive," a policy of which the wisdom is abundantly testified. One instance alone is sufficient to indicate the worm-drive's status in the commercial world. Every one of the "buses" running in London has to pass a silence-test imposed by Scotland Yard, and every one is fitted with the worm-drive.

**FIAT SUCCESS****In Australian Hill  
Climb****"ZIG-ZAG" CONTESTS**

In the "Zig-Zag" hill climbing contest organised by the Royal Automobile Club of Victoria at Melbourne on October 6, Fiat cars entered and driven by private owners gave a good account of themselves.

In addition to its natural difficulties, the road was rendered particularly dangerous by reason of recent rain and some of the competitors ran into the bank four times in one ascent.

On a time basis a Fiat car owned and driven by Mr. H. Drake Richmond gained first place in the Open Category, Class A, taking 2 min. 16 sec. to make the ascent.

The final classification was calculated on a formula. Mr. Richmond's Fiat being placed first in classes A and B combined, while another Fiat belonging to Mr. Jordan was classified first in Class A for standard stock cars.

Other competing cars were, Swift, Graham Paige, Ford, Oldsmobile, Reo, Wolverine, Riley, Austin and Darracq.

**TOURING TEST****Won By Graham-  
Paige**

A most exceptional record was made by Graham-Paige models in the Washington-Luis Touring Test in Brazil. This is the test which has been inaugurated by Washington Luis, President of Brazil, and is held under the auspices of the Sao Paulo Good Roads Association and covers a course of 1,200 Kilometres from Sao Paulo to Rio de Janeiro, thence to Petropolis and return. It is a four days' run under touring (not racing) conditions, each of the contestant's cars carrying at least four, and some of them five passengers over a road course which is none too good. This test is very closely supervised and checked at several points of observation and the scoring is on a basis of economy in fuel consumption and freedom from troubles usually experienced by the motorists.

In this year's contest fifteen cars entered, thirteen of which were American, and two of them European. In all there were four events, Graham-Paige taking first place in each of them.

The much coveted Washington-Luis trophy cup went to Roberto Thiry, piloting a Graham-Paige model No. 614, for the best total score of all contestants in each class.

Despite adverse road conditions, the running time was better than that of the best railroad service.

**Traffic Sign**

The little town of Wanaque, N. J., has a traffic sign which silently and efficiently does its work. It is in the form of a little girl, holding aloft a "slow" sign and stands on both sides of the little school house.

**CARRYING A FUNNEL**

Useful as it may be to carry a small petrol funnel on the car, many owners do not do so on account of the difficulty of accommodating one in the tool locker.

An excellent plan is to clip the funnel to the front of the dashboard, where it is not likely to be damaged and will be quite out of the way until wanted. A strip of sheet metal should be soldered to the edge of the funnel and bent over. A second metal strip may then be bent to receive the first and secured to the dash, whilst a short leather strap, also attached by means of screws, should be arranged to accommodate the nozzle of the funnel. The idea is quite simple to carry out, and the materials needed are usually to be found lying about in the average private owner's garage.

**STYLE TRENDS****America and 1929  
Cars****IMPORTANT CHANGES**

Kenosha, Wis.—American automobile manufacturers and the American industry generally will not have to guard against any European invasion of the field of Yankee motor car design and engineering in 1929, but lower prices on cars in volume production on the Continent may be expected to add to American car competition overseas, in the opinion of C. W. Nash, President of The Nash Motors Company, whose return from a tour of Northern European countries and the annual motor exhibitions in Paris and London has brought new light on the always interesting foreign motor car situation.

"Mechanically there has been a marked improvement in European motor car design," he said when summing up his impressions of the two months' tour, which included not only studies of the Paris and London shows, but also inspections of key industrial plants in Sweden, Germany, France and England.

"The American industry is credited with remaining comfortably in advance in this respect and also with developing some of the most important of the mechanical features of the manufacturing year; but to my mind both French and English made cars are better today than they were a year ago, and their manufacturers have been able to considerably reduce prices of the cars that are produced in volume."

One of the most important changes noted lies in the trend of the European coach-work.

"The bigger manufacturers in Europe and we in America are thinking more nearly along the same lines of design this year than ever before," Mr. Nash pointed out. "I have never been more pleased with our own Salon body design and the general charm of the '400' Series cars than after viewing the best efforts of European coach builders at the Paris and London exhibitions. The general trend of the most popular European design follows the Salon lines as far as moulding treatment, length, lowness and grace is concerned. It also parallels our development in composite body building, which makes hardwood complement steel and steel strengthen hardwood in the '400' models. It is no small satisfaction to realize that our body builders and artists of Europe are of one mind in the matter of 1929 styles."

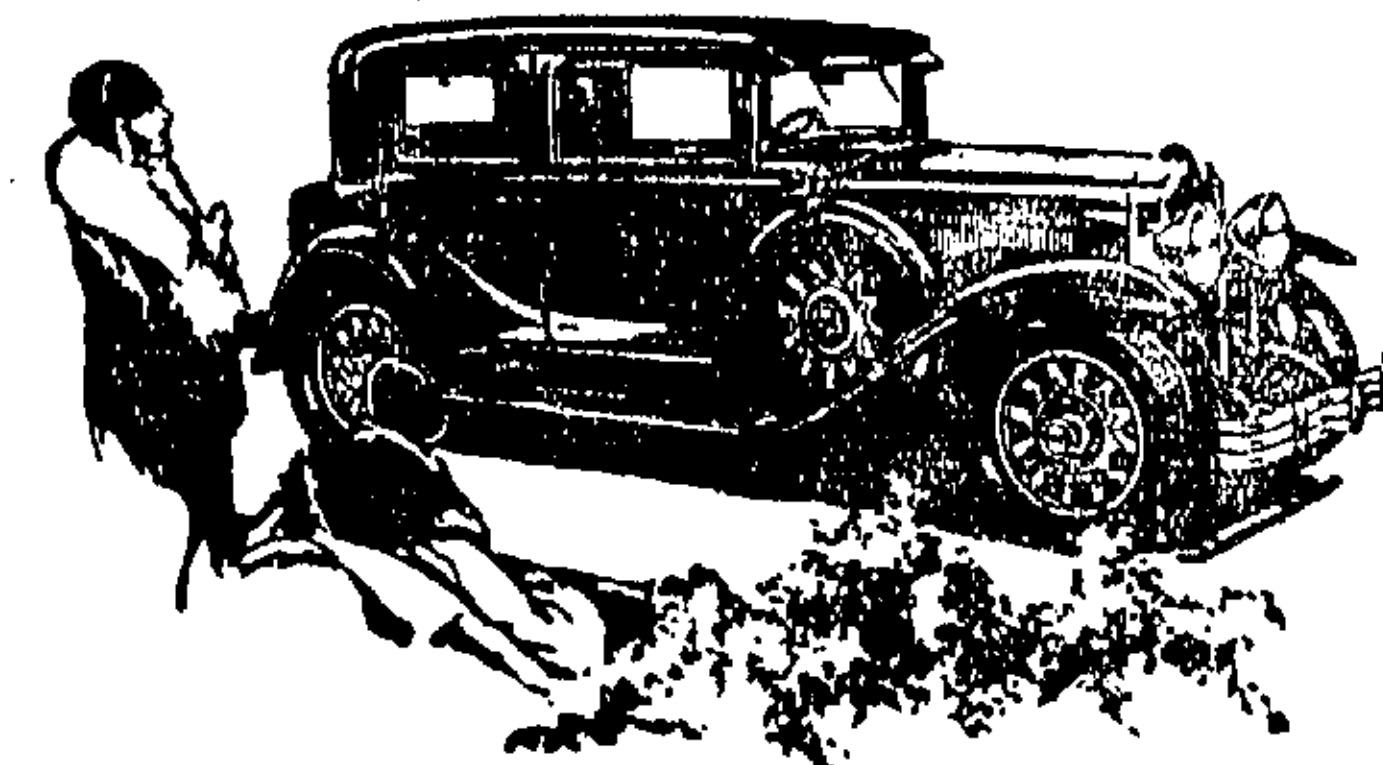
"A year ago at the Continental shows the fabric body was an important feature. This year few fabric bodies were seen while steel and wood construction had come into its own. Excellent work has been done in tailoring and finish by the European builders. The show cars revealed many advanced and pleasing ideas in colouring and interiors were more luxurious than in former years."

"American made machinery is now turning out cars for the volume producers of Europe, and the straight-line production system has taken the place of the old and tedious European methods which elevated production costs for so many years. Manufacturers over there have done considerable organizing for their protection in European markets. In England particularly the high import duties, coupled with almost prohibitive horsepower taxes and the high cost of automobile fuel, give the English Industries an advantage over American manufacturers that may be computed as approximately a fifty per cent. handicap."

"It is particularly interesting to note that in France the pressure of American made six cylinder cars has compelled the French manufacturers to go to the six. French buyers are no longer content with the low powered four cylinder cars they have nursed over the highways for years. They are tired of having to shift gears in order to mount the smallest rises in the ground; and the volume producers have brought out six cylinder models in order to meet the nation's demand. In the big motoring centres American car advancements are keenly felt. Our motor efficiency has awakened the public to new values and has also awakened the overseas makers to a realization of their need for immediate manufacturing improvements."

"It is hard to put the finger on any other outstanding feature of either the Paris or London shows. I liked the English exhibition best. It was staged better than that in Paris and held more displays than our own national shows. Fifty body builders had separate displays in London and the show committee went to unusual lengths in decorating their building and making every display distinctive and interesting."

A taxicab and a motor-omnibus collided in Broad-street, Paddington, W., injuring four people and closing the road to traffic for more than two hours.

**The new Buick is the new Style**

If you want beauty—if you want luxury—if you want up-to-the-minute smartness—there's only one choice... the choice of America... the new BUICK with Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher.....

From one end of the country to another—in New York, in Miami, in Chicago, in Los Angeles and all towns between—overwhelming praise for the distinctive beauty of the Silver Anniversary Buick with new Masterpiece Bodies by Fisher!

All agree that here is a new style—a new mode—an entirely different and original interpretation of motor car beauty, forecasting the trend of smart body-design for months to come.

And all are voicing their approval in steadily mounting demand—a demand several times greater than the demand for any other automobile that makes even the slightest bid for comparison with this new Buick!

Thrilling new lines—graceful contours—gently rounded steel panels at sides and hood, the most expensive steel panel work employed on any automobile in the world—lend matchless charm and beauty to the Buick silhouette.

Vivid new colors—smartly-contrasting chrome-plated headlamps and cowl-lamps—striking new radiator, fender and bumper design—impart added dash and distinction.

And wonderful new interiors—with new adjustable front seats and full-width rear seats—new velvet mohair upholstery—and the most attractive hardware and fittings—all combine to form ensembles of rare and distinguished artistry. It's the new style—the new mode—in motor cars!

**The Silver Anniversary  
BUICK**

WITH MASTERPIECE BODIES BY FISHER

THE DRAGON MOTOR CAR CO., LTD.

Telephone Central 1246 or 1247.

33 WONG NEI CHUNG ROAD, HAPPY VALLEY.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT... BUICK WILL BUILD THEM.

**SPEED WAR****Firms Want Limit  
of 30**

It is being realised everywhere among motor-coach proprietors that the new legal limit of 20 miles an hour is a deadly blow at the system of motor travel throughout the country.

When it was first imposed on October 1, motor-coach proprietors who had built their schedules and their services on an average speed of over twenty miles an hour from terminus to terminus, which meant an occasional speed of thirty-five or forty miles an hour on the open road to compensate for the slow speeds through congested areas said that the new speed limit of twenty miles an hour would be as much a dead letter as the old speed limit of twelve miles an hour.

**42 Miles an Hour**

A series of prosecutions, convictions, and fines has now convinced them that the Government really intends to enforce it. One proprietor has been fined for travelling at 42 miles an hour, his schedule from York to London showing an average rate of 30 miles an hour.

These convictions have spread something like consternation among the proprietors. Some of them say that they cannot retain their public if such slow speeds are insisted upon.

Mr. Dobbs, an Acton proprietor, and a leading figure in a new association which has been formed to fight this and other pieces of adverse legislation, told "The Evening News" that they were going to press for the immediate withdrawal of this speed limit and the substitution of one of at least 30 miles an hour.

**Power of Brakes**

"All our drivers have to pass strict tests before they are allowed to drive. With modern braking and the mechanical superiority of the modern motor-coach, it is as safe for these tested drivers to go at 30 miles an hour as it is for most of the casual private motorists to drive at 20 miles an hour."

"We want a co-ordination, a rationalisation of the whole long-distance motor-coach industry, including a revision of the restrictions on playing for hire, and the new association intends to press strongly for these things."

"In it there are already about 70 firms 40 of which are London firms. It is called the British Motor-Coach Service Association, and we hope that it will be a means of bringing long-distance motor travel to a high pitch of firmly established prosperity."

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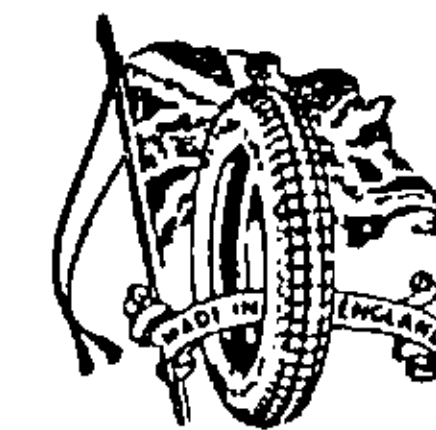
CHOOSE your tyre equipment according to your particular service needs. There is a suitable commercial tyre for every requirement in the

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DUNLOP RUBBER COMPANY (CHINA), LTD.  
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**SPEED TEST CASE**

A test case regarding the speed of motor-coaches was decided at Brentford Police Court, when Messrs. Overington, Harris and Ash, motor engineers, of Regent-street, W., were fined £1 with 25s. costs for aiding and abetting one of their drivers to exceed the speed limit.

One of the firm's drivers between London and Plymouth had been convicted for exceeding the 12-mile speed limit on the Great

West-road, and it was alleged against the firm that they issued a schedule of time for the journey which compelled the driver to travel at a minimum of 18 miles an hour for the whole journey, including stoppages.

The Justices at the first hearing dismissed the case, but the Divisional Court allowed an appeal by the police and referred the case back to the Justices to convict.

[The speed limit has since been increased to 20 miles an hour.]



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# Hongkong Sunday Herald.

號三月二 年九十二百九千一英 HONG KONG, SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1929. 日四廿月二十年國民華中

SEND IT HOME!  
"OVERLAND CHINA MAIL"  
THE WEEK'S NEWS  
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## DARING ESCAPE

### Handcuffed Suspect Bolts From Police

#### A RAID IN YAUMATI

### Sequel To Armed Robbery Off Caine Road

The story of a daring escape from the hands of the Police in Yaumati reached the "Sunday Herald" late last night.

It appears that Detective Inspector Shannon and a posse of detectives raided a house in Yaumati in connection with the armed robbery on Thursday afternoon at No. 10, Lower Castle-road, off Caine-road. A Chinese man who was found on the premises was placed under arrest, as a suspect.

After the prisoner had been securely handcuffed, the Police were proceeding to take him to the station when he suddenly broke loose from the posse and made a bolt for freedom, with the handcuffs still on his wrists.

Dashing down a narrow, ill-lighted, side street the prisoner succeeded in shaking his pursuers off and made good his escape.

Inquiries made at Police Headquarters last night failed to elicit either confirmation or denial of our information, which came from a reliable source.

#### Story of the Robbery

The robbery, it will be remembered, took place at 2.50 p.m. on Thursday at the residence of a wealthy Chinese family, surnamed Wong. The only people in the house at the time were Mrs. Wong Leung-tze, an elderly lady aged about 70 years, her son-in-law, and grand daughter, besides a number of servants. They were all in different parts of the large house.

Mrs. Wong was in her own room giving instructions to the cook when two strangers suddenly appeared. One carried two revolvers and the other a revolver and a dagger.

One of the two told the old lady that they had come to borrow \$100. Before Mrs. Wong could recover her wits, three other robbers (who had in the meantime surprised her son-in-law and granddaughter and bound and gagged them) rushed into her room.

Mrs. Wong and the cook were overpowered without difficulty and also bound and gagged. The other servants who were in their quarters were not aware of what was happening in the house, and did not know of the robbery until some time after the desperadoes had departed.

#### Thoroughly Ransacked

The robbers thoroughly ransacked the place and escaped with jewellery, money, and other property valued at \$40,000. It is not known how they managed to gain admission to the house, and they escaped in an unknown direction.

When she made her report of the robbery to the Police, Mrs. Wong said that she suspected an amah who had worked in the house for about a month. This servant went out at 6 p.m. on Wednesday and did not return.

It is understood that following this clue the Police made the raid on the Yaumati house yesterday.

## MARSHAL FOCH

### Illness Taking Normal Course

#### NO CAUSE FOR ALARM

##### Paris, Yesterday.

The doctors report that Marshal Foch's illness is taking a normal course and there is no cause for alarm at the rise in his temperature.—Reuter.

## SCHOOL DANCE

### Diocesan Boys' Happy Gathering

A successful dance was held at the Diocesan Boys' School, Homantin, last night, when an enjoyable evening was spent by a large gathering.

The spacious hall of the School was tastefully decorated, whilst the dresses of the ladies added colour to the animated scene. Dancing started at 8.30 p.m., and was carried on until midnight, with an interval of fifteen minutes at 10 p.m., when refreshments were served in the dining room and the playground on the ground floor of the building.

The music was supplied by the "Semreh" Symphonio Dance Orchestra.

## JEWEL RUNNERS

### Ship's Steward Is Indicted

#### MERCHANTS PERTURBED

### Gems Valued at Million Dollars Allegedly Smuggled

New York, Yesterday.—The Federal grand jury has brought in two indictments charging William Bally, chief steward of the "Beregraria," a city policeman and four others with complicity in smuggling operations whereby the Federal officials estimate one million dollars worth of jewels were smuggled into the United States.

It is alleged that a regular system was organized involving not only seafarers but also the dock police and jewellers, by which the jewels were brought from Amsterdam via Southampton to New York where they were handed over to the smugglers and a mysterious woman agent who delivered the gems to the wholesale dealers.

The illicit traffic has become so serious that a jeweller's protective society has been contemplating appealing to Congress. Reuter's American Service.

## ON THE "MOREA"

### Those Who Left Hong Kong Yesterday

#### ADMIRAL'S SEND-OFF

The P. & O. s.s. "Morea" left Hong Kong at noon yesterday for London and usual ports via Singapore and Suez, with a large number of prominent residents.

Vice-Admiral Sir Reginald Y. Tyrwhitt, Bart., K.C.B., D.S.O., D.C.L., hitherto Commander-in-Chief, China Station, was on the ship, with Lady Tyrwhitt, Miss Tyrwhitt, and Lt. St. J. R. J. Tyrwhitt, the son of the Vice-Admiral, who had been Flag Lieutenant to his father.

#### Services' Farewell

The Vice-Admiral was given a magnificent send-off yesterday morning as he departed from H.M.S. "Kent" to board the "Morea." As his galley passed the men of war in harbour rousing cheers greeted him, and in his wake followed small craft from various naval establishments including in an unofficial demonstration, fire-crackers playing a prominent part.

#### A Flight of aeroplanes from the Royal Air Force base at Kai Tak also bade the Vice-Admiral farewell by accompanying the "Morea" out as far as Lyonn and beyond.

#### Local Residents

Mr. H. B. L. Dowbiggin, the exchange broker, who is Major in the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps and Honorary Aide-de-Camp to H.E. the Governor, was another passenger. He was accompanied by Mrs. and Miss J. Dowbiggin.

Other well-known passengers who embarked here were Dr. J. T. Smalley (of the Government Medical Service) and Mrs. Smalley, Mr. E. G. Stewart and Mrs. E. G. Stewart of St. Paul's College, Mr. W. P. W. Turner, O.B.E. (of H.B.M.'s Consular Service in China) and Mrs. Turner.

Local residents on the ship included Mr. L. A. M. Boisragon (who has officiated as second starter at Happy Valley flat races), Mr. W. G. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Kharas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Portallion, Mr. H. G. Russell, and Mr. I. B. Trevor.

#### Hero of "Irene" Piracy

Lt.-Comdr. F. J. C. Halahan, R.N., also went home on the "Morea." He is of "Irene" piracy fame. As Lieutenant he was in command of Submarine L 4 when he had to fire at the China Merchants S. N. Co.'s vessel, at Blas Bay, to hold the pirates up. Because the owners sued him for a large sum—the vessel sank—he was precluded from leaving, although he had served his time here.

When the case ultimately came into Court recently and the owners consented to judgement against them—the gallant officer's plea of "an Act of State" having been sustained—Lt.-Comdr. Halahan jumped for joy with words to the effect that he was a "free man" again and could, therefore, go home.

Several other R.N. officers, of the secretarial branch, are also taking passage on the "Morea," consequent on the change in command.

(The list appears on page 16.)

## SOLE SURVIVOR OF 28

### Partner in Local Dyeing Factory

#### ANTI-JAPANESE BOYCOTT

### Adverse Effect on Business which Began Well

The sole survivor of 28 (as the Official Receiver, Mr. E. L. Agassiz, called him), in a local partnership underwent his public examination in the bankruptcy Court yesterday before his Honour the Chief Justice (Sir Henry Gollan, C.B.E.), who disposed of a fairly long list of cases.

Debtors were the Hop Yick Dyeing Factory of Salwanho. The managing partner was Leung Piu, who had a share of \$1,000 in the capital of \$20,000.

In seven years' existence, the firm had started with profits but had subsequently lost.

Losses from Floods.—When the factory was at Wong-ni-chong, Leung Piu said, they suffered considerable losses yearly from floods (in Happy Valley). In 1927, the factory was removed to Salwanho on Government land, the tenancy of which was determinable at six months' notice.

In spite of the insecure tenure, the firm spent \$6,800 in fairly substantial buildings, \$1,970 on fittings and a further sum on machinery.

All this was sold recently to a piece goods broker for \$3,000. In reply to his Lordship, the Official Receiver said that the sale had the approval of all the creditors but that was not exactly a sine qua non and he was curious to know more about the sale.

#### Brother the Promoter

Reference was made by the managing partner, during his public examination, to the Japanese boycott and the adverse effect it had on the business. His firm bought Japanese cloth, he stated, dyed it, and sold most of it for use up-country.

His older brother had \$2,000 share and the firm he was connected with had a further \$5,000 share in the factory. That brother was the promoter. He and all the other 26 partners had left Hong Kong and returned to the village whence they came. He, himself, had been asked by the creditors to stay behind so that matters could be wound up, the managing partner admitted.

#### Trustee's Security

The petition in this case had been filed by a creditor, the Ming Kee firm of No. 2, Mercer-street.

The creditors, at a meeting, had resolved that the dyeing factory be adjudicated bankrupt and that Leung Ching, managing partner of the firm of petitioning creditors, be appointed trustee, subject to his furnishing \$3,000 security to the Official Receiver. In accordance with this resolution, the Official Receiver made an application to the Court and his Lordship made the requisite order, the public examination following immediately.

#### \$100,000 in Debts

"My Lord, I have over \$100,000 in debts owing to me and I cannot collect any of it," said Ng Cheuk-san, a debtor firm of Kwong Tung Wo Kee.

His Lordship directed him to place all information in the hands of the Official Receiver and to give him every assistance. At the request of the Official Receiver, debtor was also told that he had to attend the Official Receiver's office when notified to do so, previous attempts to communicate with him having failed.

Action was taken on a creditor's petition (of Fung Yiu), to whom debtor admitted owing \$1,000.

On the Official Receiver's application, receiving order was directed.

#### "Might Do Injury"

Another petition for receiving order was dismissed by his Lordship at the request of the Official Receiver.

It concerned a man named Lam Cho-yin whom the Official Receiver understood to own considerable property.

Petition was by Ng Hoi-tung, who claimed to be a creditor. The "act of bankruptcy" alleged was that debtor had departed the Colony with intent to defeat his creditors. Application had been made to the Court for substituted

## PRESENT OF BOOKS

### League of Nations' Gift to China

#### "OLD" NEW YEAR DISLIKED?

### Nanking Bans Holiday for Peking Vernacular Papers

Nanking, Yesterday.—M. Avenol, a delegate of the League of Nations to China, has announced that he is the bearer of three large cases of books, comprising several hundreds of volumes, representing publications by the League since its organisation in 1919, which he has been instructed to present to the National Government of China, on behalf of the League of Nations.

#### China New Year

Peking, Yesterday.—The central organisation of the Nationalist Party, in Nanking, has cabled to Peking, ordering the Peking vernacular papers to take no holidays for China New Year as the National Government is striving to popularise observation of the Gregorian calendar, in preference to the old lunar calendar.

[Note: The Hong Kong vernacular papers usually take holidays of ten days or so for China New Year, and for a good many other "big days."]

#### Trouble in the North

Peking, Yesterday.—Order has been restored at Lung-kow where the troops mutinied some days ago.

The Japanese destroyers which were despatched to protect Japanese lives and property (if necessary) have returned to Port Arthur.

The situation in the east of Shantung province, however, is still not tranquil, owing to the appearance of bandits, Red Spears, the Big Sword Society and other organisations in many districts.—Reuter.

## NEW JOBS

### Changes For American Politicians

#### STIMSON AND KELLOGG

Washington, Yesterday.—Colonel Henry Stimson, Governor-General of the Philippines, who is coming to Washington from Manila next week is considered the likely successor to Mr. F. B. Kellogg as Secretary of State.

New York, Yesterday.—The "New York Times" Washington correspondent says that President Coolidge will probably succeed Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes on the bench of the Supreme Court.—Reuter's American Service.

service. But, the Official Receiver pointed out, if debtor was out of the jurisdiction, substituted service was not permissible.

The Official Receiver drew his Lordship's attention to the fact that delay might do the debtor considerable injury and he, therefore, considered any application for adjournment.

There had been a last-minute change of solicitor acting for the petitioning creditor but none of the parties concerned was in Court.

His Lordship, accordingly, dismissed the petition.

Three Adjudications.—On the application of the Official Receiver, his Lordship made an order for adjudication in bankruptcy in the case of the Ka Lun Fook Kee firm of piece goods dealers, Jervois-street, against whom Tse Cho-sun had petitioned.

His Lordship had, at a previous sitting, refused an application for approval of a composition which had been accepted by the creditors at a meeting.

Another case was that of Chun Kam-ching, arising out of what might be described as the "South China Import and Export Co. proceedings." Debtor put in his own petition. An offer of a composition of 50 per cent. (to be paid to the Official Receiver by Dec. 31, 1928) had not been fulfilled. Accordingly, the Official Receiver applied that debtor be adjudicated bankrupt and that the Official Receiver be appointed trustee.

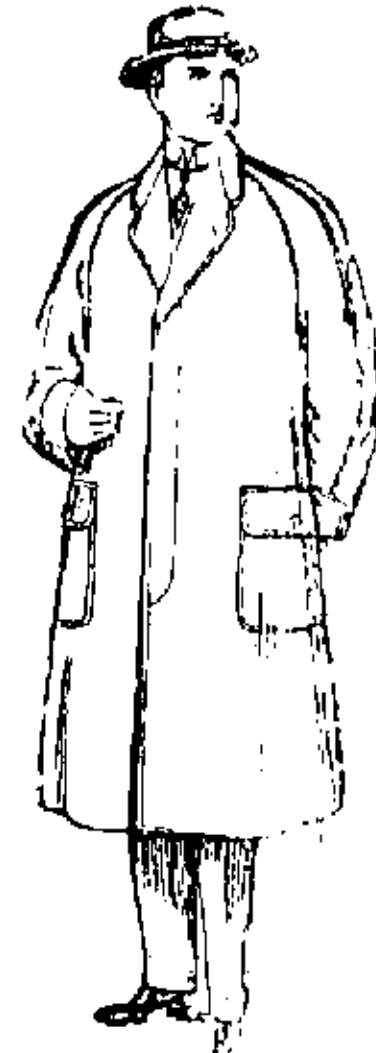
The application was granted. Acting on a resolution by the creditors, the Official Receiver applied for adjudication and the appointment of himself as Trustee in the case of the To Heung Hop firm, against whom Li Ngan-ak, a creditor, had petitioned.

This application was also granted by his Lordship.

# GREAT REMOVAL SALE

## NOW PROCEEDING

Owing to the unseasonable winter, large stocks are still on hand in all departments. Drastic reductions have, therefore, been made, to ensure clearance before stock-taking and removal. This is an opportunity, you should not miss, to replenish your wardrobe at greatly reduced prices.



25 % Discount

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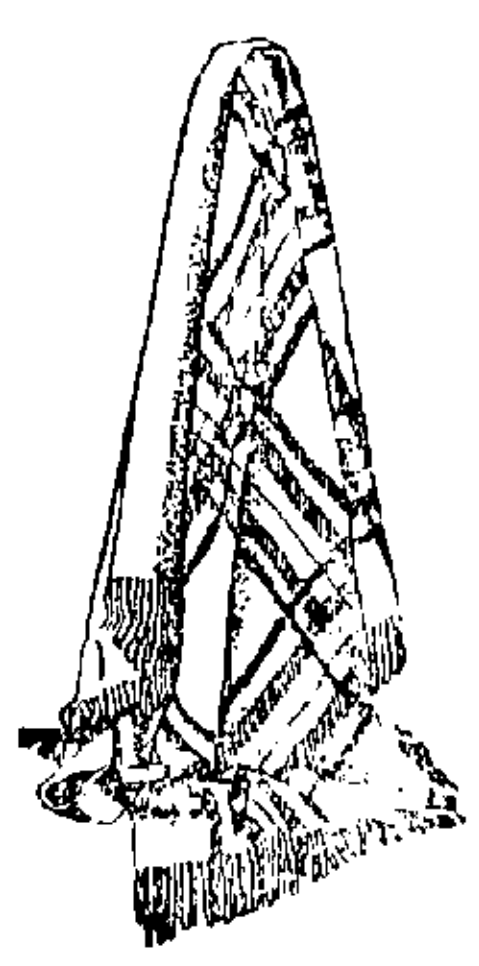
These are smartly trimmed and offered in many attractive styles—all of which are up-to-date. There are many at net prices of \$29.50 & \$41.25.

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A large stock are offered in "Jaeger" and "Morley's" make in many colourings at net prices ranging from \$7.85.



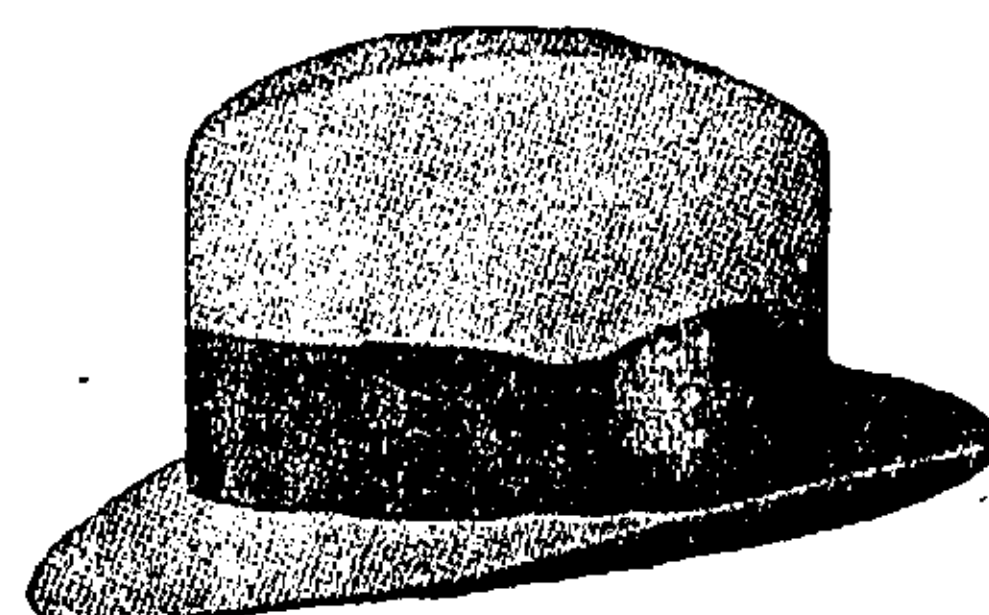
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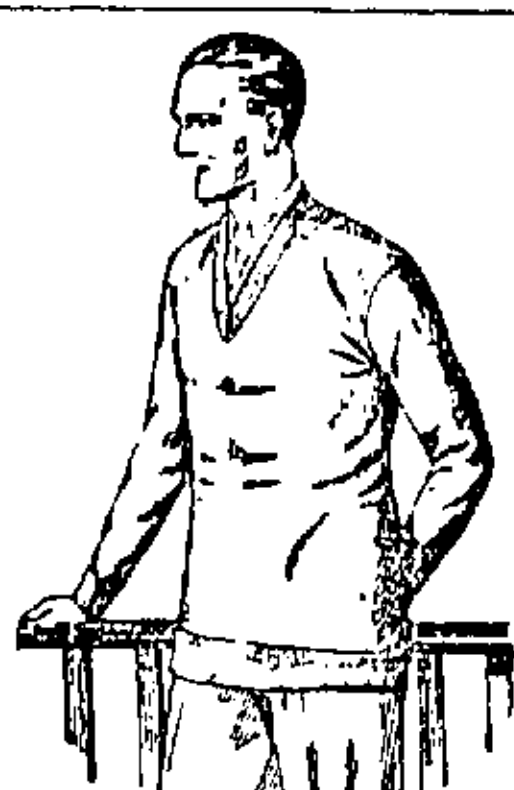
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240 yds. Plain Silk, at per yd.	95 cts.
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Flannel Shirts	3.75
Open End Ties	1.45
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A special line in SUEDE OR KID BELTS 75 cts. each.

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